

Two Teams End Far North Recons



HEAD WINDS and choppy water make it rough going for SSgt. Celeste Robasciotti as he bucks the Koyukuk River. The 18-man party of Manchus also traveled on the Tanana, Yukon and Chena Rivers, as well as overland.

By PFC JAMES DOYLE

LADD AFB, Alaska — Heavy rains and chilled winds hammered members of the Army Ranger platoon, 1st Battle Group, 9th Infantry, as they moved 1800 miles by river boats and overland by foot through the northern and western part of Alaska on a reconnaissance patrol.

The patrol, led by Lt. Robert Mac Neil, left Eielson AFB and flew to Bettles where the patrol started. Traveling by river boat to the junction of Hunts Fork and the John River, special attention was paid to depth, flow, width, banks and types of bottom for feasibility of moving large bodies of troops up the rivers and overland to Anaktuvuk Pass.

This was the first patrol of its kind since Lt. George M. Stoney induced the Navy Department to send an expedition through northern Alaska in 1885. Lt. Stoney himself explored the headwaters of the Nootak and of the Alutna, the latter a tributary of the Koyukuk, and reached Chandler Lake.

Leaving half the party to move

(See TWO, Page 18)

New Law Sought To Protect Greens

(See Editorial, Page 3)

WASHINGTON — The Army is planning to ask the next session of Congress for a new law to prevent sale or resale of the new green uniforms to unauthorized persons.

This not only would restrict sales by retail stores and pawn shops but apply to persons discharged from service.

Deadline for purchase of the new greens is 1 October.

Just what form the legislative proposal to restrict sales will finally take is not known. However, it was learned that such a proposal is in the books.

Broad objectives of the proposed act would be to keep the uniform distinctive with the Army, and to

keep it out of the hands of persons not authorized to wear it.

Thus persons buying the new greens will have some assurance they will be distinctive to the Army for years to come. There also is involved a boost to morale since men in the RA and Reserves can take real "pride in uniform."

Reports from field armies say that a few of the new greens already have appeared in pawn shop windows. Under the proposed legislation, the pawn brokers would be forbidden to sell the greens to unauthorized persons.

Already in the law are provisions—little known—banning wear of the uniform, even by ex-soldiers, for ordinary day-to-day jobs or play. Violators, upon conviction,

(See GREENS, Page 18)

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Pro Pay Rule Near; Officer Pay Doubtful

Promotions

A total of 317 officers moved up to grades of captain to lieutenant colonel, and warrant officers to the top "chief" grades, in promotion lists announced this week. Names are on Page 18.

WASHINGTON. — A proficiency pay announcement for Army enlisted men has been promised "soon," according to Defense Department officials.

Best responsibility pay for Army officers is months and months away, probably doomed.

Pro pay for EM has reached secretarial level. The directive for it has been routed to the desk of Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy. This means the "indians" and "sub chiefs" have reached agreement on it. It now needs only McElroy's signature.

Responsibility pay for officers is just about dead. The time for various services to report on proposals for it has been set back to mid-November. Congress shoved pay for officers down the services' collective throats, ordered a report on it to be made by next March. There is not likely to be any action on it until after Congress gets a late spring report.

The DOD apparently has accepted the Army's recommendations for pro pay without major changes. Otherwise, Army proposals would have been sent back down to action levels for review. This was not done.

The Army refuses to say how many EM will get pro pay, although the Air Force and Navy already have revealed their fiscal year quotas.

The Air Force has announced that it planned to give pro pay increases to 24,000 NCOs in the current fiscal year. Whether the Defense Department will accept that is unknown.

Army is not taking any chances. It has submitted its proposed quota. If there is a cut, it won't become known. If Army gets what it wants, at least equal to AF plans, there will be a chance to give a big boost to Army NCO morale.

The fact that the pro pay directive is headed for McElroy's signature indicates the Bureau of Budget has approved at least a major part of the pay plans.

The greatest pro pay raise

(See PRO, Page 10)

Army Gets 1 of 8 Unified Commands

WASHINGTON.—All U.S. Army units in Europe will go under control of an Air Force general 15 September in the first unified command (UC) to be set up under the Pentagon reorganization program signed into law by President Eisenhower 6 August.

By 1 January, eight UC's are to be in operation world-wide.

Seven of the top UC posts go to AF generals and Navy admirals. Only one UC was given into the command of an Army general. It is one currently in the backwaters of world events.

Pentagon sources said that there was no significance in this. They pointed out that Army generals could be appointed to head any UC as commanders are replaced. But there are no plans at present to

rotate UC's evenly between the services.

The continental U.S. will not be touched. Pentagon spokesman said there are no immediate plans to set up a UC for the continental U.S. (other than air defense). However, any unit in CONUS such as those in the Strategic Army Corps, could be assigned to UC's where they might be needed.

Under the reorganization, commanding generals of the new UC's will report directly to the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) and orders to UC's will be given by the JCS. All component forces in a UC also will route orders through the UC commander, thus by-passing the service secretaries.

Thus starting 15 September, U.S.

(See ONE, Page 10)

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON. — The already severely curtailed medicare program for the 2,500,000 dependents of armed forces officers and enlisted men will be cut off completely in late February or early March, unless Congress authorizes expenditure of additional millions.

Meanwhile, medicare authorities last week sent out an official letter to all contractors (civilian doctors and hospitals) participating in the program outlining in exact detail the cuts already ordered for 1 October.

The shortage of the funds "pinch" became known after Maj. Gen. Paul I. Robison, chief of medicare, said two days before his retirement that medicare may be cut off in January for the remainder of the current fiscal year ending 30 June 1959.

Gen. Robinson, who accepted a

(See MEDICARE, Page 10)

'Solid' Rates Open

WASHINGTON.—An eight-year long freeze on permanent ratings for Army NCOs was lifted this week, according to an official Army announcement.

Permanent appointment quota for the top three pay grades was set at 3900 for the period of 1 Sept. 1958 to 31 Dec. 1958. In addition, company and battery commanders were given authority to hand out ratings to lower grade NCOs.

Reintroduction of the permanent ratings will become part of the new enlisted management system designed to improve Army morale. Bigger permanent quotas are expected to be allotted after 1 January after the enlisted evaluation system goes into effect.

Permanent appointments were suspended eight years ago when the Army was expanded greatly because of outbreak of the Korean war (June 1950). Actual date of suspension was 31 August 1950.

(See PERMANENT, Page 16)

Generals, Colonels Receive Promotions

WASHINGTON. — Nine Army generals were given added stars and nine colonels stepped up to brigadier general in Special Order 174 effective 1 September.

Gen. Meloy To Command Fourth Army

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy will become commanding general of the Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in October, the same date his promotion to lieutenant general becomes effective. Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced this week.

Gen. Meloy, currently deputy commander of Fourth Army, will succeed Lt. Gen. John H. Collier, Army Commander since October 1955. Gen. Collier will retire 30 September.

Gen. Meloy served as chief of staff, 103d Inf. Div. in Europe during War II. Commanding the 19th Inf. Regt., 24th Div., during the Korean War, he was wounded and hospitalized.

He served as commandant, the Infantry School, Fort Benning, in 1953 and 1954, leaving there to take command of the 1st Inf. Div. in Europe. In December, 1955, he returned to the U.S. to serve as chief of information, Department of the Army. He has served in his present position since September 1957.

MAJ. GEN. Lewis S. Griffing, chief of staff, Eighth Army, Seoul, Korea, whose assignment to Fourth Army Headquarters was announced 20 August, will succeed Gen. Meloy as deputy commander of Fourth Army.

Maj. Gen. Peter C. Hains III, chief of staff, Fourth Army, has been designated as Chief of the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group, Thailand, effective early in November. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Richard C. Partridge, who has served as chief of JUSMAG, Thailand, since October 1956. Gen. Partridge's new assignment will be announced later.

Brig. Gen. John C. Hayden, commanding general of troops at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., whose assignment to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was announced recently, will succeed Gen. Hains as chief of staff, Fourth Army.

Another general officer assignment announced this week is that of Brig. Gen. Frederick G. Waite, Assistant Chief of Ordnance for Manpower, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., who has been assigned to Eighth Army, Korea. He will report to his new assignment in October.

USARJ Surgeon

ZAMA, Japan.—Col. Charles H. Moseley has been named surgeon, U.S. Army Japan with headquarters at Camp Zama.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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Top changes saw:

Promotion of Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, deputy commanding general, Seventh Army, Europe, to lieutenant general. Rogers on 1 September became commanding general, VII Corps, USAREUR. He succeeds Lt. Gen. John F. Uncles, who retired on that date.

Promotion of Brig. Gen. Marshall Stubbs to major general and announcement of his appointment, effective 1 September, as Chief Chemical Officer, USA. He succeeds Maj. Gen. William Creasy, who retired 1 September.

Promotion of Brig. Gen. Paul A. Mayo to major general and announcement of his appointment, effective 1 September as Chief of Finance, USA. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Harry W. Crandall, who retired.

SO 174 also announced the recess appointment effective 1 September of John F. Bohlender from brigadier to major general, Medical Corps, Regular Army, (date of rank 1 July 1957) and James H. Forsee from colonel to brigadier general, Medical Corps Regular Army, (date of rank 9 Aug. 1958).

OTHERS GIVEN temporary appointments effective 1 September with grade and date of rank as indicated follow:

Brig. Gen. To Maj. Gen.
William H. Hennig USA, 1 May 1954
Victor J. MacLaughlin USA, 1 May 1954
Bogardus S. Cairns USA, 1 May 1954
Cyrus A. Dolph, 3d USA, 1 May 1954
Blair P. Johnson USA, 1 May 1954
Col. To Brig. Gen.
Ethan A. Chapman Arty, 25 Aug. 1958
David C. Lewis Arty, 26 Aug. 1958
Frederick O. Hartel Inf, 27 Aug. 1958
William E. R. Sullivan CMLC, 28 Aug. 1958
John M. Henderson, Jr. OrdC, 29 Aug. 1958
John A. Seitz Arty, 30 Aug. 1958
Walter A. Huntsberry QMC, 31 Aug. 1958
Francis W. Pruitt MC, 1 Sept. 1958
Date of rank for Lt. Gen. Rogers was given as 1 September.
Maj. Gen. Stubbs was given rank from 30 June 1957 in the Regular Army and from 1 May 1954 in the Army of the United States.
Maj. Gen. Mayo was given rank from 29 June 1957 in the Regular Army and from 1 May 1954 in the Army of the United States.

Carson Academy Uses Team System

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Reorganization of the Carson Leaders Academy to make full use of the advantages of the team system was announced by Maj. Sam C. Holliday, new commandant. In place of the committee system the academy will have two teams of instructors, each including two officers and eight NCOs.

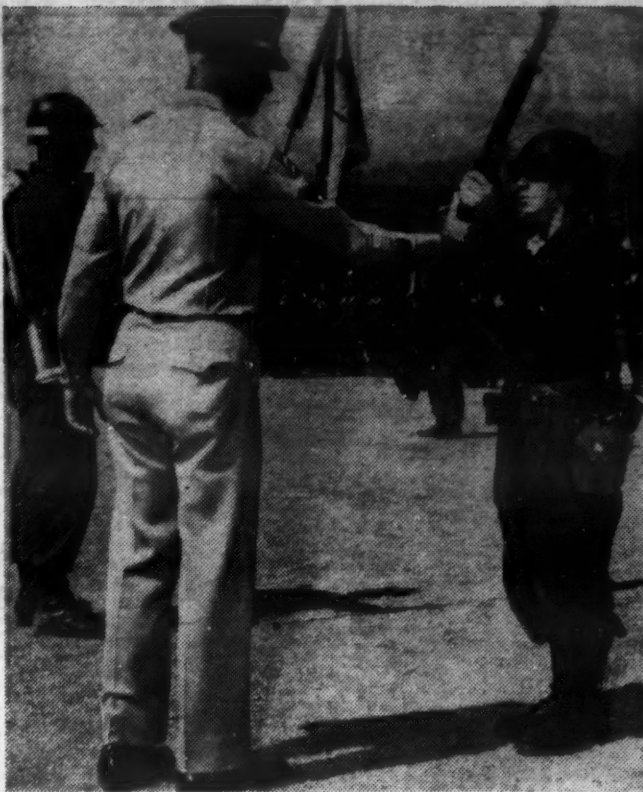
Each team will be responsible for a class, not only conducting instruction but also providing counseling, guidance and correction to aid the student.

Classes containing 50 men start every three weeks. The new system is intended to give closer individual training for each student and allow him better evaluation and more personal assistance. Staff members will rotate the details on a daily basis from reveille to retreat.

Address Change

Change of address notices from Army Times subscribers come in at the rate of about 85 a day. The speed with which the individual change can be made is greatly stepped up when the change of address form printed in each issue is used.

You'll find the form in the classified advertising section of the paper. Additional information is in the Army Times postal statement printed on this page. Please help us help you to get your paper faster when you move.



RCT. ROY L. MILLIRON, a 4-foot-11½-inch basic trainee at Fort Carson, found himself really behind the eightball when it came time to fire for qualification on the KD range: His arms were too short to reach the trigger on his M-1. Now all is corrected, thanks to Maj. Carlton Trask, 9th Inf. Div. materiel officer. Trask had 1½ inches cut off the stock of an M-1, which was then weighted for proper balance, and presented it to Milliron at this formation of Trp. A, 3d Recon Sq., 5th Cav., to carry for the rest of his Army service.

Crests Located In Korea Unit

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—A long search by the 5th Cav. Assoc. for "Black Knight" crests was finally ended by the 1st BG, 5th Cav., stationed with the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea.

H. L. Garrison, president of the Association, tried to obtain regimental crests for the organization's September meeting. He contacted the old manufacturer but was told that they were no longer in production. Several other inquiries also proved fruitless.

Finally as a last resort, he wrote SSgt. Gerald E. Scott, custodian of the NCO Open Mess at the 5th Cav. and found that the crests are still in use.

Sgt. Scott informed Mr. Garrison that the 5th Cav. had the crests and that he was sending the association 80 crests for their meeting.

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RFA Credited For Increase In Reserve

WASHINGTON — The number of enlisted men on pay status in the Army Reserve increased from 90,000 to a present strength of 223,000 since the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 was enacted.

The law, which will expire 1 Aug. 1959 unless renewed by Congress, allows youths to volunteer for six months of active Army training on promise that they will spend the remainder of an eight year term in the Reserve.

In a progress report, The Army Reservist, official Army publication, said success of the personnel procurement program for the Reserves was "exceptional."

It added, "So successful has the program become that the Army was forced to curtail enlistments and impose severe quotas on the number of enlisted men that could be enlisted in each Army area."

"Limitation of funds and training facilities caused the restriction. The Department of Defense limitation of 270,000 pay-spaces in the Army Reserve also was a limiting factor."

It was reported that as of 30 June this year, 100,500 had completed training.

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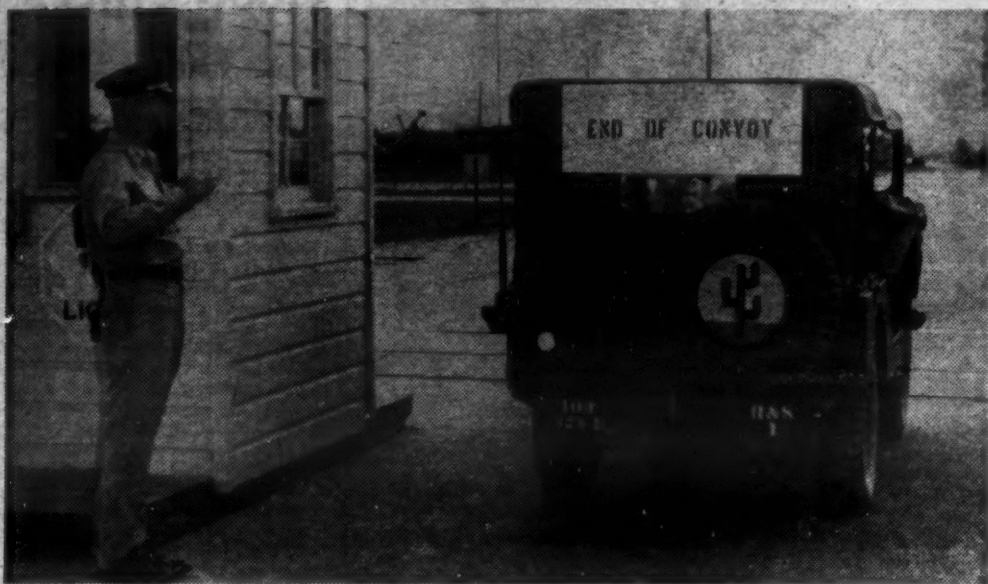
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Goodbye Till Next Year

A SURE SIGN of summer's end were the convoys along many of the nation's highways last week, as the last National Guard and Reserve units rolled home from their annual training sessions. To signal the close of training at Camp McCoy, Wis., where some 58,000 trainees ran through their paces this year, the camp commander, Col. Willie N. Thomas turned out to salute the last vehicle of the last division — the 103d Inf. USAR — through the gate.

Ordnance Training School Uses 'Operation Feedback'

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The Army Ordnance Training Command here has developed and fielded a field liaison system to improve Ordnance training standards in the Ordnance Schools.

The system is called "Operation Feedback" and involves the employment of contact (observer) teams in the continental United States and overseas commands to ascertain what tasks ordnance soldiers are required to perform in their work assignments and to align school training courses with the actual field requirement.

Feedback is a training research project designed to gather training data from individuals working in all phases of Ordnance. The overall objective is to better equip ordnance personnel to cope with the problems confronting them in the field.

The observe-interrogate approach is used in the Feedback operation to obtain factual and realistic information from the soldier. The tasks actually observed being performed, the information obtained from interviews and the comments of ordnance field commanders are recorded by the observer on predeveloped forms and returned to the U.S. Army Ordnance Training Command for evaluation.

To date trial runs have been conducted at Aberdeen Proving

Ground, Fort Meade, Md., and the Unit Training Center, U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, Huntsville, Ala.

A full scale operation was conducted at the Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Tex., last April. This exercise was the first increment of a world-wide sample and also constituted the final preparation phase for the team prior to going overseas.

A contact team composed of 12 military and civilian members has just completed the second part of the world-wide tour. Ordnance personnel in Germany, France and Italy were observed and interrogated at their work.

Maj. F. V. Torre is the officer-in-charge of the group. Team members included Lt. C. W. Tidwell, Lt. E. W. Koenig, CWO C. M. Lehman, Capt. J. J. Blazina, CWO C. O. Bradley, CWO W. H. Burns, and Capt. Harry Bailey.

Congressman Hails GI as Crash Hero

SEATTLE—Pvt. Ray Maruschek was cited for bravery last week without benefit of gold braid and bugle—but with deep sincerity.

"Stop him" shouted Rep. Magnuson (D-Wash.) as Maruschek walked quietly away from the plane which had come in from Minneapolis.

"He's the real hero," said the congressman. "He tore open a hole in the top of the plane and pushed out children and women and men until no one was left inside but himself."

Magnuson was one of the 61 persons aboard a Northwest Orient Airlines plane when it crashed and burned on takeoff from Minneapolis. All escaped.

Ft. Sam's Choice

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—PFC Gary C. Perry has been presented a \$10 cash award as Soldier of the Month here. He is assigned to the 52d MP Co.

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Signal Panel Speeds Word

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A complex "patching panel" is helping the 124th Sig. Co. technicians get the word through faster.

A half-dozen of the SB-611 communications patching panels, each equipped with 52 circuits for converting telephone signals to radio frequency, have been acquired by the 4th Div. unit.

The one-man operated panels are the first factory-built patching equipment to be used here. The equipment would take six months for Signal Corps specialists to construct them on their own. Fortified with the new panel the 124th estimates that it "is three years ahead" on time and manpower alone.

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AT FORT BELVOIR

West Point Prep Starts New Year

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Military Academy Prep School opened its doors this week for its second year of operation here. The Army has sent more than 135 enlisted men to the school, whose graduates are eligible for appointment to West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy.

The Navy has supplied five students to the school and 29 men come from the Air Force.

The Army men are as follows:

FIRST ARMY
Claude T. Baggett, Monmouth
Thomas F. Bundarin, 1st Inf., USMA
Ewaine A. Carr, Devens
John E. Condon, Dix
Gerald D. Doyle, Jay
William R. Dunaway, Dix
James D. Gilmour, Devens
John M. Graham, Dix
John B. Grimes, Dix
Earl Hall, Devens
Philip M. Hapeman, Dix
Theodore H. Homer, III, Dix
James A. Parks, Jr., Devens
Richard W. Pears, Devens
John C. Roth, Dix
William L. Shade, Devens
Edward M. Shelton, Dix
Lawrence G. Sullivan, Yale University
John C. Truesdell, Dix
Judson B. Vandervort, Dix
Daniel A. Willson, USMA

SECOND ARMY
Ned V. C. Banks, Campbell
Robert C. Crisler, Knox
Fred B. Cummings, Knox
David W. Evans, Belvoir
Warren O. Gabhart, Campbell
Heide B. Heiden, Meade
Roger L. Hemlon, Knox
Bobby G. Little, Meade
Nels P. Olson, III, Knox
Richard E. Robertson, Meade
David G. Small, Belvoir
R. W. Sordelet, Belvoir
Richard N. Stark, Knox
Richard E. Toole, Knox
Herbert R. Volin, Jr., Campbell

THIRD ARMY
Wayne C. Barlow, Benning
Allen A. Bauman, McPherson
Eugene B. Blackwell, Jackson
Richard E. Burr, Jackson
Emmett Y. Burton, Benning
Allen R. Christensen, Jackson
Glenn Cole, Jr., Jackson
Julian A. Cole, McPherson
Terrell G. Covington, Jackson
Harold D. Davis, Johnson AFB, N.C.
John J. Davis, Jr., Jackson
Thornton B. DeWitt, Jackson
David L. Edwards, Jackson
Henry V. B. Flagg, Jackson
John C. Fletcher, McPherson
Bruce D. Frolich, Jackson
Dale M. Garvey, Jackson
Michael V. Gilbert, Benning
George H. Hall, Benning
Charles D. Hartman, Jackson
John L. Hines, Benning
Roger D. Hobbs, Jackson
Gary L. Hoebeke, Benning
Richard A. Kiel, Jackson
Stephen A. Lang, Jackson
Francis Y. Legare, Jackson
Cyril J. Letzelter, Jr., Jackson
Donald A. McPherson, Jackson
Gerald R. Mazette, Jackson
Glenn R. Miller, Jackson
John F. Morgan, Jackson
George E. Perry, Benning
James M. Peterson, Jackson
Robert R. Rector, Jackson
Leon M. Reynolds, Benning
James F. Roberts, Jackson
Alan H. Scott, Benning
Roger M. Smith, Jackson
Leon E. Tidd, Redstone Arsenal
Thomas F. Timberman, Benning
James R. Tulley, Jackson
Eric Washburn, Jackson
Richard G. Waugh, Jackson
John B. Wheeler, Jackson
Charles T. White, Jackson
Winfield S. Williams, Jackson
James R. Young, Jackson

FOURTH ARMY
Thomas A. Badger, Hoon
Lawrence Bednar, Sam Houston
William P. Burgman, Bliss
James L. Burke, Command Baster, Shreveport, La.
Wolfgang A. Flatter, Hood
Billy M. Foust, Bliss

George M. Helms, Bliss
Edward L. Hutchins, Bliss
Allan L. McElhenny, Bliss
Wayne E. Moorehead, Bliss
Albert W. Paddock, Jr., Bliss
James M. Patton, Bliss
Harry E. Rhodes, Bliss
Paul G. Ross, Bliss
Peter L. Sawin, Still
Larry L. Spohn, Hood
Michael S. Tweston, Bliss

FIFTH ARMY
Rodney D. Briggs, Leonard Wood
James B. Brooks, Carson
Martin A. Derita, Carson
Donald J. Labrake, Chicago
David H. Mahardy, Riley
James B. Nagsdale, Riley
William T. Robbins, Carson
Jon Ross, Carson
Robert S. Ross, Chicago
Leon Shapiro, Carson

SIXTH ARMY
James E. Burke, Presidio of Monterey
Allan P. Cary, Presidio of Monterey
Leigh C. Fairbanks, Ord
Roland A. Freeman, Presidio of Monterey
Mark A. Getzender, Ord
Arron W. Greenberg, Presidio of Monterey
Donald L. Kozlovsky, Sandia Base
James M. McCarver, Huachuca
Raymond P. McLean, Ord
John W. B. Shirley, Presidio of Monterey
Daniel S. Trial, Ord

EUROPE
Richard Guthrie, Germany
James M. O'Connor, Heidelberg
Robinson B. Rider, Heidelberg
William A. Robinson, Berlin
Ronald D. Young, Heidelberg

PACIFIC
Warren E. Beard, Seoul, Korea
Peter J. Deane, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii
Robert A. Shokes, APO 957, San Fran.

ALASKA
Olen L. Earnest, 5th Inf.
Peter H. Moray, APO 942, Seattle

MILITARY DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON
Paul R. Jeffrey, Myer
Paul L. Yeot, McNair

CANAL ZONE
Gerald E. McAllister, Amador

Dallas Area Nike Bids Postponed

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The scheduled September opening of bids for construction of Nike missile facilities in the Dallas-Fort Worth defense area has been postponed by the Fort Worth District Engineer's office.

Col. Walter J. Wells, district engineer, said the indefinite extension of the bid opening date was made on instructions from the office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington.

In a notice to prospective bidders the district office said a new bid opening date will be announced later.

The bid extension involves four proposed Nike locations on the perimeter of the Dallas-Fort Worth area and will be located near Alvarado, Terrell, Denton and Mineral Wells.



STRICTLY FOR the "non-professionals" is this new typewriter room in Co. D, 1st BG, 29th Inf. at Fort Benning. Using the machines to write home are, from left, Pvt. Donald Michaels, SP4 Robert J. Lauer and PFC Roy G. Wallace.

Benning Unit Sets Up Room For Hunt and Peck Artists

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Typing is challenging table tennis as a troop recreational activity here in Co D of the 1st BG, 29th Inf.

A troop typing room, equipped with four typewriters labeled "for troop use after duty hours only," is one of the most popular innovations in the unit. The typewriters are mounted on a special "four-seater" typing table.

Troops use the room—believed to be the first of its kind in an Army unit, for USAFI course homework, letters home and personal business correspondence. A large number have shown an interest in learning how to type for its own sake.

"Many men have sat down to try to peck out a letter to the girl friend for the first time," said Capt. John Hendricks, company commander.

"It'll probably take the man three hours, but he'll get pleasure out of it for a whole evening and develop a new field of interest. Those are the people that I really enjoy seeing use the typewriters," he added.

THE TYPEWRITERS were obtained by Co D from the Central

Fort Wood C/S

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Col. Joseph A. Smedile, former CO of the 4th Trng. Regt., has been named chief of staff here. He replaced Col. Walker W. Milner, who retired 31 July.

Hood Units Occupy New Barracks

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Troops of the 37th and 67th Armor have moved into new quarters here.

Each of the four new buildings housing the 37th and 67th is constructed to accommodate two companies and is of the "double-end" design, one company occupying each end with a common mess hall in the center.

The new barracks, located near the east end of the post, are constructed of durable, modern building materials which allow for maximum cleanliness and create a bright atmosphere.

Squad rooms are cooled by built-in blowers and several of the offices are air conditioned. There are additional NCO rooms with built-in wall lockers.

On the second floor are the day rooms which lead directly to a sun-deck and patio.

First Sgt. Albert R. Wallace, Co. C, 37th Armor, commented that "a great deal of consideration for the troops went into the planning of these buildings."

The new barracks house not only the troops, but supply and arms rooms, day rooms, offices, mail rooms and mess halls.

THE NEW consolidated mess halls are like a KP's vision of paradise: no grease traps, all tile walls and floors, stainless steel and aluminum surfaces and even an improved dishwashing machine.

The new mess halls reduce the staff required to prepare meals, increase the general efficiency of the operation, and by general consensus improve the quality of the food.

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Hood Helicopter Recovers Plane

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A Fort Hood H-34 Choctaw helicopter staged a successful recovery August 29 of an Army Reserve L-19 aircraft which made a forced landing late the preceding day in a cane field near Georgetown, Tex.

The helicopter was assigned to the aviation platoon of the 2d U.S. Army Missile Command, and the downed L-19 was assigned to the 90th Inf. Div., with headquarters in Austin.

The helicopter was dispatched to the scene of the accident early in the afternoon, and returned the damaged aircraft to Fort Hood using a sling-loading technique.

Information received at Fort Hood indicated that the plane was damaged when it struck power lines.

The helicopter was piloted by CWO Alvin Lee, who was accompanied by WO Charles E. Brown, and SP5 Stiles Kennedy, the crew chief.

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Recorder, X-Ray Cut Aircraft Maintenance Time at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—In the search for faster maintenance of aircraft without sacrificing quality control, Fort Benning has developed "hear and see" systems which have resulted in a saving of more than 14,000 man-hours in only five months.

The first system is a new method of recording inspections, according to officials of the Aircraft Maintenance Branch of the Infantry Center's Transportation Section. Previously, aircraft inspectors used work sheet and pencil, which were bothersome, difficult to handle while making an inspection, and slow.

The idea of a small portable tape recorder came from an advertisement in a local newspaper. The Aircraft Maintenance Branch secured on loan a small Dictaphone recorder complete with treadle-operated, variable speed play back apparatus.

The unit weighs only one pound and is just four inches by six in size. An inspector is equipped with the recorder and a throat microphone to relieve his hands while making the inspection.

3 Generals Reassigned, 2 Retiring

WASHINGTON. — New assignments for three generals and retirement of two others were announced this week.

Maj. Gen. Wilhelm P. Johnson, commanding general of the 2d Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex., has been assigned to the Army Training Center (Armor), Fort Knox, Ky. He will report 15 November.

Maj. Gen. Lewis S. Griffing, chief of staff, Eighth Army, Korea, has been assigned to Fourth Army Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He will report in December.

Brig. Gen. John C. Hayden, CG of Troops, Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., has been assigned to Fourth Army Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, effective 25 September.

Brig. Gen. Legare K. Tarrant, formerly commanding general, First Region, Army Air Defense Command, Fort Totten, N.Y., will retire 31 August after more than 30 years service.

Brig. Gen. Donald B. Harriott, formerly artillery commander, 10th Inf. Div., Germany, will retire 31 August after more than 29 years service.

He completes the inspection of the aircraft, outlining on the tape recorder any discrepancies discovered.

The magnetic tape is removed from the recorder and played back for a clerk to transfer the discrepancies to a work sheet for distribution through production control and to a mechanic.

This system has permitted reduction of the quality control section strength to six personnel and cut inspection time 50 percent.

THE SECOND PROCEDURE, which is also believed never to have been done anywhere else, is the use of an X-ray machine to reduce the time factor in inspections.

When several H-34 helicopters became due for inspections at approximately the same time because of mission demands and inability to stagger flight time, aircraft maintenance men decided that something should be done to reduce the time in removing the tail rotor drive shaft, stripping, dye checking and reinstalling.

The solution was a portable X-ray machine, made in Denmark and borrowed from the Atlanta General Depot.

THE MAINTENANCE CREW proceeded to X-ray all tail rotor drive shafts. For satisfactory results, two pictures were taken 90 degrees apart to obtain a cross-section view. These pictures were taken with the drive shaft installed in the copter.

The portable X-ray unit, distributed by Picker X-ray Corp., of White Plains, N.Y., will shoot completely through the tail rotor pylon of an aircraft.

Developing the X-ray film is a simple matter and interpretation of the negative is no problem to personnel familiar with aircraft inspections.

The machine sells for approximately \$5000 and, according to maintenance personnel, that amount was saved on the inspections.

The X-ray method saved an average of seven days and a crew of three mechanics per aircraft, plus possible extended delays should the mechanics have damaged components during their removal.

The field maintenance section at Benning has a support mission of 182 aircraft, including active Army units, satellite stations, Reserve and National Guard aviation units. In programming a workload of this magnitude with 80 personnel, the section is constantly looking for new methods to get the job done faster.

The new "see and hear" systems of inspection were developed under the supervision of Capt. Theo C. Watkins, field maintenance officer, and SFC Patrick E. Pettingill, chief of inspection and quality control.

2d Army Reup Trophy Goes to Fort Hayes

FORT HAYES, Ohio—A superior overall reenlistment rating of 86.2% for the period 1 January thru 30 June 1958 has won the Second Army Commander's Trophy for the XX Army Corps (Reserve) at Hayes.

The trophy was presented to the corps commander, Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, at a recent ceremony at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., by Lt. Gen. George W. Read, commander of Second Army.

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WORLD'S OLDEST AND LARGEST TRANSPORTERS OF MOBILE HOMES

Army Reports New Missile Successes

WASHINGTON. — The Army has taken three more steps forward in the missile and space age, one of them reaching toward the moon. In a single week, the Army:

- Successfully fired a solid propellant rocket motor with a thrust of at least 400,000 to 500,000 pounds. This tops the power of the Air Force's Atlas and the Navy's Polaris. Scene of the firing was Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

- Successfully launched another fully-guided Jupiter IRBM to a pre-determined target so that Army scientists aboard a Navy ship could photograph the path of the missile's three sections as they re-entered the atmosphere from outer space. It was fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

- Reported a "remarkably successful" demonstration of the mobility and reliability of the Nike Hercules. A Fort Bliss, Tex., task force went to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. to score 100 on six firings at AF jet drones.

AT REDSTONE ARSENAL, the night of 26 August was unusually clear. It was what Army scientists had been waiting for, the right weather to test a new rocket engine. If there had been cloud cover, the test could not have been staged for fear reflection of fire might panic people nearby into thinking there had been an explosion at the arsenal.

As it was, the scientists still were surprised there were no calls because the flame was so brilliant. Next day, in Washington, the Defense Department said "the Army has successfully test fired at Redstone a solid-propellant rocket motor with a thrust of several hundred thousand pounds for a very short duration." It was added:

"The new rocket power plant, developed by the Thiokol Chemical Corporation was fired in a static test stand. . . The motor, a 'booster', was described as capable of hurling an air defense missile to a very high altitude almost instantly."

Army scientists were reported jubilant and regarded the test as a major breakthrough toward reaching almost unlimited thrust power. Such a booster, it was said, could be used in moon shots and manned-space flights.

At Cape Canaveral, the firing of another Jupiter was almost routine. The important thing was the Defense Department announcement that the shot was "successful," and that "the missile traveled its approximate full range over the Atlantic and functioned normally."

The Jupiter program has seen 42 firings, according to public statements and speeches. Of these, there have been 33 successes, several partial successes and only two failures. This is a reliability far exceeding the records of Air Force and Navy advanced missiles.

EGLIN AF BASE was "invaded" by a task force of 250 Army missilemen from Fort Bliss headed by Brig. Gen. John T. Snodgrass. It accomplished the first firing of two Hercules in salvo. The first firings of Hercules live warheads near a populated area, and the first firings of anti-aircraft missiles at target drones flying formation. (Fort Bliss reports on the Eglin AFB firings on Page 9.)

Nike Hercules Joins Army Air Defense in Five Areas

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Nike Hercules, most powerful of the surface-to-air missiles in the nation's air defense system, was unveiled last week at Army Air Defense Command sites in Los Angeles and Chicago.

The unveilings were the first involving the new missile, which has an atomic capability, at Army air defense sites.

Similar "first" showings of the Nike Hercules within their own locales will follow during the next few weeks at sites in the Washington-Baltimore, New York, and Philadelphia areas.

The unveilings will give residents of communities into which Nike Hercules units have moved their first glimpse of the missile,

which has taken its place in the air defense system with the Nike Ajax. Sites where Nike Hercules units have been deployed range from the south shore of Long Island, N.Y., to the Chicago Lake Front, and the hills of suburban Los Angeles. Other Nike Hercules units are on their way through training to further strengthen the nationwide missile defense system established by the Army Air Defense Command.

The Los Angeles unveiling was at the site of Btry. C, 551st Anti-aircraft Artillery Bn., that in Chicago at the site of Btry. A, 485th AAA.

The Washington-Baltimore unveiling will take place at the Davidsonville, Md., site of Btry. B 36th AAA Bn.

Fort Hood Housing Areas Get Central TV Antennas

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Fort Hood's forest of TV antennas is expected to begin disappearing about Dec. 1.

Initially serving the new housing areas of Patton Park, Wainwright Heights and Chaffee Village, a central television distribution system consisting of three antennas atop the water tower at the east end of the post will bring improved reception of Channels 6, 7 and 10 to Fort Hood TV viewers.

Funds for the new system were included in the original construction costs of the three housing areas. Construction designs provide access into each building.

The new system will permit almost unlimited future expansion.

Eventually, signals received on Channels 6, 7 and 10 will be re-transmitted on closed circuit cables to each TV set on the post and in the adjacent housing areas.

In addition to improving picture reception, the new central antennas will also eliminate the need for costly and elaborate individual antennas.

The central antennas, which will reach a few feet higher than the 185-foot water tower off 25th St., are scheduled for completion by Dec. 1.

Post Engineers will provide power for amplifiers and other equipment throughout the distribution system.

Shed a Tear . . .

WASHINGTON — Army QM was forced to issue Change 1 in Circular 31-6 "procedure for supply of subsistence for overseas reserves." C-1 ordered:

"The item Onions, Dehydrated, Flaked, No. 10 Can is deleted from Group 6 . . ."

It seems a Defense Department standardization team on food found the Army was shipping both flaked and sliced dehydrated onions overseas where the Navy and Air Force shipped and got along with only the sliced onions.

So, QM was forced to "delete" shipment of flaked onions to overseas messes.

Of such messes are changes in circulars made.

Vote Funds for Lee Building Construction

FORT LEE, Va.—Congress has appropriated funds for a Quartermaster School academic building and a new communications center here.

These approved projects total \$4,362,000. The original bill introduced in the House also contained provision for a \$268,000 women bachelor officers' quarters at Lee, but this was deleted as the measure moved through Congress.

1000 Teachers Ease Oversea Shortages

WASHINGTON. — The Army announced this week it had recruited enough school teachers to forestall a recurrence of shortages which disrupted dependent education in Germany last year.

It reported that more than 1000 teachers are now enroute to Europe and the Far East.

Last year, there were shortages of teachers in scattered spots, particularly in elementary grades in Army dependent schools in Germany. The shortage in Germany lasted through September and part of October, and complaints of parents re-echoed from Berlin to Washington. The shortage of teachers then was met by local recruiting overseas.

However, as a result of the shortages the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in Washington started a seven-month, nationwide recruitment drive early this year.

Enough teachers have been recruited, the Army said, to "fill requirements" to teach the estimated 51,000 military dependents in Army operated schools abroad.

The largest group of the recruits, 554, will go to Germany. Two hundred and one are enroute to France, 149 to Japan, 119 to

Okinawa, 12 to Italy and three to Eritrea.

THE RECRUITMENT effort this year was directed through 27 Army installations located throughout the U.S. and Hawaii.

Thirty major educational services as well as the U.S. Employment Service also participated in this year's drive, which was labeled "successful."

Teachers recruited came from 44 of the 48 states and Hawaii. California had the largest number, 261. The second largest number came from New York.

It is expected that by November announcement will be made concerning the 1959-60 school year.

Col. Daly Feted

FORT HAMILTON, N.Y.—Col. John K. Daly, new Post CO, and his wife were officially welcomed to this historical Fort by his staff and their guests at a command reception here.



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Full Price \$199
\$20 per month
Dazzling center diamond surrounded by 4 smaller diamonds for brilliant 1 carat look! Plus 2 more side diamonds. Matching wedding ring encrusted with 3 sparkling diamonds. 14K gold.



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Exquisite center diamond set in a bed of 4 surrounding diamonds. 4 more side diamonds plus the 7 diamond wedding ring add up to 16 lovely, sparkling gems. 14K gold.



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Blazing center diamond encrusted in 4 brilliant surrounding diamonds. Dainty hearts engraved on both rings for added beauty and charm. 14K gold.



Style #5
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One huge solitaire diamond sits magnificently in a beautifully designed, modern 18K white gold setting. Wedding and engagement ring, lock together to prevent shifting.



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Show Biz in Korea

THE HOLLOWAY SISTERS see their names in the 1st Cav. Div. newspaper in Korea. The girls, Frances, Mary and Carolyn, were appearing in a variety show that toured the Far East. The escorts are PFC Kenneth L. Mitchell, left, and SP4 Weymouth E. Fogg, 1st Cav. Div. Spec. Svc. Co.

Fort Sam Starts Polio Shot Drive

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — An all-out campaign for 100 percent immunization of military personnel and their dependents against polio is being initiated at Brooke Army Medical Center and Fort Sam Houston by Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, center commander, and Col. Henry F. Taylor, post commander.

The campaign began when it was discovered that a significant percentage of eligible personnel had not received the full series of three shots that has proved 90 percent effective against the ravages of paralytic polio.

Brooke Hospital planned to give Salk vaccine shots to all military personnel and their dependents who are treated by clinics and dispensaries of the hospital.

The Fort Sam Houston post surgeon, Lt. Col. Nick Perlmutter, has joined the campaign.

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QMG Will Supervise Army Surplus Sales

WASHINGTON. — World-wide supervision of the disposal of Army surplus supplies and equipment has been assigned to the Quartermaster General, the Department of the Army announced last week.

To carry out this new responsibility, an Army Provost Disposal Center has been established in Washington, D.C., at the office of the Quartermaster General. The center will develop policy and exercise staff and technical direction of all Army property disposal activities, which will continue to be conducted by individual Army commands and Services.

Disposal actions are taken after the serviceable or unserviceable property has been screened to de-

termine whether any military or civilian departments of the Federal government have any need for it. Most property of this type has become unserviceable and uneconomically repairable for military purposes through normal use. The remainder has become obsolete or unneeded because of technological advances in developing better equipment and methods, or because of changes in the numerical strength or missions of the Army.

If no government requirement is established for the property, it normally is offered for sale to the general public. These sales have yielded an annual return to the government of approximately \$100-million.

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● EDITORIALS

Uniform, Hell!

On October 1, as everyone knows, the Army will change into its new green uniform. After that, a new law is to be sought, designed to prevent discharged men from disposing of their Army Green uniforms in an unseemly manner. That is wonderful—anything is wonderful which will save the green from going the way of the OD in civilian life, on the backs of such unmilitary people as trash collectors and tramps.

It would be better, though, if the Pentagon took the period before general wear of the green begins as a good opportunity to set some sort of control on the wear and "decoration" of the new uniform. It may thus avoid reducing the greens to the confused status in which the present uniform exists.

We are talking about the custom of debasing the uniform, indulged in by those with authority to exercise their whims in that direction. It works like this:

Major General Bravo takes command of the 99th Infantry Division, replacing Major General Delta. To put his "stamp" on the outfit, he begins to introduce the Bravo concept of uniform. This immediately affects every blessed soul under his command. Soon after publication of his edict, thousands of men begin to remold their uniforms from Delta to Bravo style. Patches are ripped off here, sewed on there, men curse, wives weep, the post tailor shops are swamped, PX and sales stores quickly sell out of patches (Bravo has a passion for patches), scarves are converted from neckband to Ascot type, not even bootlaces escape change. The unofficial slogan of the 99th becomes: "If it moves, salute it; if it doesn't, patch it."

SHARP!—the crimes that are committed in thy name! For Delta's "sharp-looking" outfit is definitely blunt to Bravo. (And just wait until Major General Foxtrot takes over!) As a consequence, career soldiers spend countless hours and not a few bucks submitting their uniforms to the fashion fancies of succeeding commanders. Even the draftee finds his uniform being restyled a few times before his two years are up.

The uniform is not uniform, as was eloquently pointed out by SFC Edwin J. Doyle in "What Price Uniformity," an article published 12 July in Army Times. Here are some of the ways in which respect for the uniform is being alienated and soldiers infuriated:

Boot laces. Until Bravo thinks up ways of making black boots slate-colored or fawn grey, he can satisfy his creative urge by turning his attention to laces. There is a wide selection at his disposal. Rawhide thongs would look sharp, particularly if he devises an unconventional way of lacing them. That ultimate in incongruity, the white lace, will continue to be fashionable. There is also a square-cut plastic type, which will do for working in the motor pool. (Throw away those old-fashioned cotton laces issued with your new boots. They're regulation.)

Socks. Before Bermudas, socks managed to escape notice. But those long fancy-knit leg coverings lend themselves to a commander's "personal touch"—the number of inches of skin to be exposed below the knee, the depth or roll of the turnover. (So, far, unit patches have not been sewn on the turnover—but give Bravo time.)

T-shirts. Issuance of the T-shirt was one instance of the Army responding to popular demand, replacing the detested V-necked, shoulder-strapped article of World War II. But did you notice that recent item in this paper, revealing that at one post T-shirts

(See UNIFORM, Page 10)

The Big Switch



● COMMENT

Complexity's Solution

By "ANON"
Fort Gordon, Ga.

With the present complexity of uniform regulations, I believe the Army should issue completely new directives restricting the number of clothing combinations allowed and believe the following suggestion would help clarify the confusion:

AR No.

1. Effective this date, fatigues will be the duty uniform for the U.S. Army and will be worn by all personnel during duty hours and at all formations.

2. The Class A uniform may be worn during off-duty hours.

3. The following exceptions and special regulations will apply:

a. Fatigues may be worn while traveling to and from place of residence, provided individual does not quit vehicle enroute.

b. If vehicle moves in 35 mph zone, uniform will be Class A, except when in inner lane of highway when fatigue jacket and abbreviated khaki trousers may be worn.

c. The cap garrison, AG shade 44, will not be worn with fatigues, except on Tuesdays, and then only between the hours of 0930 and 1015; at all other times headgear will be as prescribed by section chief, except that company commanders may order headgear for the day at their own discretion.

d. Fatigues will be worn with trousers bloused at all times, unless temperature reaches 85° when trousers will be worn outside boots. This does not apply when personnel are wearing black belt or branch scarf. If wearing such auxiliary items of clothing, temperature restrictions may be waived 10° either up or down. However, all temperature readings must be verified by post commander.

e. Preceding paragraph does not apply to personnel with more than 10 months service. Personnel with more than 10 months service will be governed by rulings of manager of main post exchange, who will issue hourly tempera-

ture readings along with orders whether trousers are to be worn in or out.

f. When wearing Class A uniform, black tie will not be substituted for black belt, and vice-versa.

g. Long-sleeved shirt will not be worn with abbreviated trousers, except when traveling on bicycle, visiting off-limits establishment, going barefoot or mixing cement.

h. At all other times, Class A uniform will be either the abbreviated khaki or conventional khaki, short sleeves with long trousers, long sleeves with short trousers (see Par 10) or any other combination desired by individual.

1. However, when in downtown areas, Class A uniform will be long sleeves, long trousers and long face.

4. Above regulations apply to all personnel except those over 40 years of age; personnel possessing cars of models earlier than 1929; those with two or more dependents; left-handed individuals; those who wear mustaches; conscientious objectors, and those with less than 3 days service remaining on present tour of duty.

5. All other personnel will comply, unless first excused by the Chief of Chaplains or Inspector General.

6. This directive will remain in effect until day after tomorrow unless sooner superseded or rescinded.

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Service 'Stars' On TV Shows

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.: "Tonight we have a star-studded galaxy of contestants—General of the Army Jones; CG Middle Air Command Howard; CG Eastern Army Command Smith. Tonight you will be competing for all of the receipts of the Slobovia Turnpike for one day... etc., etc."

I wonder if the viewing public is a bit perplexed and disillusioned by the appearance of top-ranking officers on these commercialized television ventures and amazed at the lack of good taste in allowing our leaders to appear among the clamoring hordes yelling, "Higher. Lower. Freeze!"

From one person's viewpoint there is nothing that could look more foolish than a master of ceremonies foisting off a box of Gleemo or two cartons of Puffo cigarettes into the hands of a rather embarrassed officer as he leaves after having won the Brooklyn Bridge.

It appears that the DOD should take steps to stop this shameful display of poor taste and the inference that it is becoming necessary for our top leaders to appear on these programs in order to sustain life.

Perhaps this is inter-service rivalry. If so, it looks like the Air Force is outdistancing the Army.

Maj. CLYDE C. CROSS,
(USA Ret.)
8818 Aztec Rd. NE

Porky-Killers Due Medal of Sorts?

FORT MEADE, Md.: Is anything being done to secure medals for those two brave soldiers who attacked and killed the ferocious man-eating porcupine as shown in the picture in Army Times of 16 August?

In most states where the porcupine is found it is protected by game laws since, being unable to defend itself, it offers an emergency source of food for persons who become lost in the woods.

"DISGUSTED"

Here's the Way To Test Soldiers

KOREA: The "good or bad soldier Test" (Army Times 2 August) is a colossal can of worms. Its adoption is the humiliation of the company commanders, his officers, and non-commissioned officers.

There can be only one man responsible for knowing his men. A test of "soldierliness" without experienced and motivated observation and evaluation of the real performance is a farce which, if acted upon, would have bizarre and tragic results.

Korea has given us other lessons which appear, to one at least, to be in sharp conflict with the aims of the Army's latest project. I ask that dignity and authority be re-instituted within the company chain of command and that the CO and his NCOs be held responsible for the training, discipline, welfare,

(See LETTERS, Page 37)

ARMY TIMES

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Rose Beauty

MARILYN GRIFFITH, runner-up in the Portland, Ore., Rose Queen contest, gets a last minute parachute check from 1st Lt. George Knowles, 4th Div. Avn. Co., before taking a sky fling in an Army trainer at Fort Lewis. Marilyn and other beauty contest winners from Washington and Oregon were guests of the 104th Div. (USAR) at a summer training review at Yakima Firing Center.

Wolfhounds Set for Moon After Hawaii's Lava Flows

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—When the United States decides to send troops to the moon, soldiers of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds at Schofield Barracks feel that they are eminently qualified to handle the job.

All of that confidence stems from their latest battle group tests, which were held on the lava flows surrounding Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea, two of Hawaii's largest volcanoes.

No more desolate spot could be chosen for infantry maneuvers than those fire-seared mountain slopes located some 6600 feet above the picturesque city of Hilo. Miles and miles of lava extend in every direction, with only an occasional shrub or stunted tree to relieve the stark monotony.

Rarely could a Wolfhound find ground soft enough to enable him to dig a foxhole; most protection from enemy fire and observation

was obtained by hacking chunks of lava and then piling them atop each other.

THE TEST, was umpired by a team of 25th Div. officers and enlisted men. Each staff section, each company and all special sections such as the communications and reconnaissance platoons had its own umpire checking every move and reaction to the problem facing the group.

First of the 25th Div. Battle Groups to take the test on the "Big Island" this year, the Wolfhounds were flown both ways by chartered commercial aircraft.

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Nikemen Score Three 'Firsts' In Florida Test of Hercules

FORT BLISS, Tex.—An Army task force built around a Fort Bliss-White Sands Missile Range nucleus pulled off an impressive list of "firsts" firing the Nike Hercules ground-to-air missile in Florida.

The 500-man team, headed by Brig. Gen. John T. Snodgrass, was the first unit to prove the mobility of the massive Hercules system. They transported the missile equipment from Bliss to Eglin AFB, Fla., and readied it for firing in about a week.

Firsts listed were:

1. First firing of two Hercules missiles at one time in a salvo.
2. First firing of a Hercules with live warhead near a populated area.
3. First firing of ground-to-air missiles at drones flying in formation.

The space available on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico made greater maneuverability possible than at White Sands, the nation's largest overland missile range, according to Gen. Snodgrass, deputy commander of Fort Bliss.

Bliss, the Army Air Defense Center, trains all U.S. Army ground-to-air missilemen.

AIR FORCE HOSTS were skeptical. One air officer remarked that an F-80 jet fighter, equipped as a drone, would fly over the grandstand after the Army fired at it.

Putting the three drones in formation represented a considerable accomplishment for the Air Force, Gen. Snodgrass said.

"They had quite an aerial circus

up that day, with the three drones and three mother ships to direct," he explained. The Hercules radar system never had been asked to lock onto one target in a formation and shoot it down. The Hercules accomplished this feat without a hitch.

Hercules radarmen had no trouble tracking an F-104 supersonic jet as it streaked across the range, according to Gen. Snodgrass. The Army did not fire at the F-104.

Three instrumented missiles with

no warheads sent back in-flight information and were not meant to be recovered. An Army-Air Force team recovered two of the instrument-missile nose cones from the Gulf.

MONEY

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SEE PAGE 2

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Medicare Cuts Coming Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

position with a life insurance company, was believed to have made his statement to point up the fact that there will be need for the next Congress meeting in January to approve funds to carry on even the curtailed Medicare.

Medicare spokesmen declared that Gen. Robinson was painting the gloomiest possible picture probably to encourage affected dependents to appeal to Congressmen. They said that the situation currently was this:

Congress, in effect, said that no more than \$71 million could be spent on Medicare in fiscal '59 which started 1 July. Medicare had an \$18 million carryover of unpaid bills as of 30 June, thus cutting available funds to approximately \$53 millions.

Medicare then was ordered cut to the bone but the cuts could not be in orderly fashion until 1 October.

Thus for the first quarter of this fiscal year, Medicare, running at a cost of about six to seven millions a month in July, August and September, took a \$20 million bite into \$53 millions left available. This leaves only \$33 millions to carry on for nine months starting 1 October.

It is not enough.

MEDICARE OFFICIALS expressed hope that full use of available military facilities could under the curtailed program cut the cost by 10 to 20 percent under current monthly expenditures. They expressed hope they could stagger along until at least 1 April, and then get new authority from Congress.

But there is a long lag time in submission of medical bills, particularly in pregnancy cases. If these bills should prove unexpectedly staggering, a cut-off date or a complete breakdown in Medicare could hit in February or March.

It would not take an official act of Congress to provide necessary funds. A nod from its armed services committees would be enough. Actually, there is no limitation in the law on the amounts to be spent.

But the House, in a committee

Permanent

(Continued from Page 1)

Quotas for the permanent appointment for the top pay grades during the period ending 31 December are as follows:

E-7	900
E-6	1000
E-5	2000

Regular Army enlisted personnel may be considered for permanent appointment when they meet the following experience requirements, and are recommended by their commanding officer:

For Appointment To	Minimum Active Federal Service Requirements	Minimum Time in Temporary Pay Grade
E-7	15 years	2 yrs in E-7 or higher
E-6	11 years	2 yrs in E-6 or higher
E-5	7 years	2 yrs in E-5 or higher
E-4	3 years	2 yrs in E-4 or higher
E-3	20 months	1 yr in E-3 or higher
E-2	4 months	

First announcement of the permanent appointment program was made in Army Regulation 624-200 dated 26 May 1958. It was to have gone into effect on 1 July but actually the freeze was still on until the quotas were announced this week.

During the freeze, there was one minor exception. That was that a permanent promotion could be given to a man after 29 years of service as he was ready to retire.

report, suggested no more than \$71 millions be spent and that has been taken as a mandate by Medicare officials.

THE HOUSE expressed concern over Medicare costs when the latter soared to \$59 millions in fiscal '58.

Medicare officials expressed the belief that with the curtailments from 1 October on the program could be held within congressional limitations in fiscal '60 but that new moneys would be needed for the months of April, May and June of this fiscal year.

The Medicare letter to the contractors spelled out in detail just how the curtailments would affect the 816,000 dependents of Army officers and enlisted men.

THE FOLLOWING care and services, if commenced after 1 October, will not be payable by the government under Medicare:

- Treatment of fractures, dislocations, lacerations and other wounds on an outpatient basis, previously authorized.

- The termination visit. This refers to payment of a referring physician who terminates his care before or upon hospitalization of the patient. This was formerly payable.

- Outpatient pre- and post-surgical tests and procedures. These were formerly authorized before hospitalization, and \$50. after.

- Neonatal visits. Formerly authorized on an outpatient basis not to exceed two visits during the first 60 days. The in-hospital part of care of the newborn is still allowable as part of complete maternity care.

- The treatment of acute emotional disorders. This was formerly authorized, when an acute emergency existed. Except, however, care of an acute emotional disorder may be furnished to a spouse or child, if required, during the period of hospitalization of that spouse or child for a condition that does qualify as authorized care.

- Elective surgery. In elaborating on the surgical aspects of the program, it described elective surgery as care "desired or requested by the patient which is in the opinion of the cognizant medical authority can be planned, subsequently scheduled and effectively treated at a later date without detriment to the patient, e.g., diagnostic surveys, cosmetic surgery, reconstructive surgery, tonsillectomies, uncomplicated hernias and interval appendectomies."

Civilian care for such cases, of course, will not be paid by Medicare. However, the program does contemplate payment for hospitalization for acute appendectomies.

Recon Dayroom Is Split Level

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Construction of an unusual split-level style dayroom has been started by A Trp., 1st Recon. Sq., 9th Cav.

The platoon, working under the direction of Lt. Jerry W. Baker and SFC Donald L. Keller, will have a television room, living quarters for the dayroom orderly, an equipment room and a chaplain's corner ready for use.

A game room with pool and ping pong tables will be connected to the lower half of the dayroom by enclosed steps. The television and magazine rooms of the lower part double the size of the dayroom.

Concrete sidewalks and drainage ditches are being poured in the company area with concrete parking pads for company vehicles.

EDITORIALS

Uniform, Hell!

(Continued from Page 8)

were considered "untidy" and that V-necks would be worn?

Name plates or tags. These are the identification doodads worn on uniforms other than fatigues and field jackets. Most officers and noncoms have a collection—silver, gold or chromium plated; burnished brass or stainless steel; black plastic with recessed letters painted white — and so on, to the leatherette cases slung from the breast pocket button.

Scarves. Here's a veritable playground for "individuality": Ascot type, muffler type, neckband type. The classic is this one: in the middle, under the chin, the division patch must be affixed, making the scarf about as uncomfortable and awkward as it can be.

Patches. There's not much that can be done to a patch, so the "personal touch" can best be satisfied here by the way it's sewn on. In a period of about 18 months, the old TRUST command in Europe had three generals—and three edicts on the sewing-on of patches: 1. unobtrusively with white thread; 2. somewhat obtrusively with black thread; 3. a bop conception involving elaborate white cross-stitching.

Helmet liners. They must glisten with bottle-green lacquer; they must be painted with OD semi-gloss; they must be sprayed with OD flat. Rank will not be worn. Rank will be worn, painted on in black, or white. Or decals will be applied. Officers will, somehow, affix the actual metal insignia.

Helmets. Bravo came up with a pip of an idea: his division would wear them for all formations, where others wear only liners. They would be covered with burlap, molded snugly to the steel. And on each side, above

each ear, they glued on the division patch. Sharp!

Fatigue jackets. The PX wouldn't stock those non-reg. tricked-up jobs with button-down shoulder loops and buttoned cuffs. But Bravo got the bookstore to do so and it was "understood" that officers and NCOs would buy them.

Field caps. Incongruously enough, here is an item of issue which soldiers are not permitted to wear, yet must keep until their discharge day.

Well, the list could certainly be extended to take in the varying quirks of "style" in fatigue pants, field jackets, awaggar sticks and the display of two sets of toilet articles (on the supposition, we suppose, that a soldier should own a Class B as well as a Class A face.) But perhaps enough has been said.

The point seems to be that the uniform will not be worn proudly by every man until the Army Department lays down loophole-less orders prescribing the wear of each item. A man with the 88th Division in Korea should be able to step into a new Stateside assignment with the 77th Division with nothing more than a change of shoulder patches.

Furthermore, the Colgate tooth powder, Palmolive shaving stick, black plastic razor, yellow toothbrush, Life Buoy soap, and white-handled shaving brush—mandatory for full-field and footlocker displays in Korea—should also be acceptable at Benning. At present, they are not, because in the 77th nothing will serve but Dr. Lyon's tooth-powder, Colgate shaving stick, metal razor, red toothbrush, Dial soap, and black-handled shaving brush.

Bravo and Delta for too long have been allowed a free hand in tinkering with the uniform. This time-consuming, money-wasting, maddening, ceaseless effort to emulate a Christmas tree should be brought to a screeching halt.

Pro Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

NCOs can hope for is \$105 a month.

Other raises will be scaled down to \$35 a month.

But it looks as if pro pay will get a "Go" Signal, at least for a trial run.

Congress, despite the fact DOD — and supposedly the Army, Air Force and Navy — said it wasn't wanted, approved legislation and money for responsibility pay. Estimated cost for it for all services would be about \$12 million a year.

Under the scheme, Army would be able to give the extra pay to 10 percent of its majors, light colonels and full colonels, and to five percent of its captains. Air Force, fat with extra flying time pay, and Navy, doubly fat with flying pay and extra submarine pay, said they didn't want it.

Army on the surface concurred. But some in the Army wanted the extra pay for officers assigned to the new and tricky rocket and missile combat units which were being assigned weapons it might become hazardous duty to maintain and fire.

Those studying responsibility pay in the Army originally were given until 1 October to make their report. Now, it was learned, the date for completion of the report for Army action-officers has been set back until mid-November.

Meanwhile, Congress had asked that the DOD report on the pay for officers be submitted to its armed services committee by 1 March 1959. Army can give its views by that time, but it is doubtful they will be approved topside.

The mid-November date for Army to report and the study by DOD mean that there probably will be no action until after a March report to Congress.

8th Army Topkick

SEOUL, Korea—MSgt. William H. Loat Jr. was recently appointed first sergeant, Hq. Det., Special Troops, Eighth Army.

One Command for Army

(Continued from Page 1)

Army Europe units will take and relay operational orders through the Air Force general to the JCS and not through Secretary of Army Brucker.

Army units under a UC are allowed to call on the secretary of Army only for logistics and administrative (troop) support.

This is somewhat similar to the old Prussian general staff system. Main difference is that the JCS before relaying orders to the UC's are supposed to obtain concurrence from the service secretaries involved.

In case of department disagreements with the JCS, the disputes will be resolved by the Secretary of Defense or the president.

THE UC's to be set up and the top generals and admirals in charge are:

1. U.S. European Command—Gen. Lauris Norstad, USAF, Paris.
2. Caribbean Command—Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, USA, Quarry Heights, C.Z.
3. Atlantic Command—Adm. Jerauld Wright, USN, Norfolk, Va.
4. Pacific Command—Adm. Harry D. Felt, Pearl Harbor, T.H.
5. Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean—Adm. James L. Holloway, London, England.
6. Continental Air Defense Command—Gen. Earle Partridge, USAF, Ent AFB, Colo.
7. Strategic Air Command—Gen. Thomas Power, USAF, Omaha, Neb.
8. Alaska Command—Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, USAF, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

Review Plays Korea

SEOUL, Korea—Cecil "Count" Carter's "Rollicking Rhythm Review," a Department of the Army-sponsored jazz and blues show, is scheduled to begin an 18-day tour of U.S. military installations in Korea on 6 September.

The Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean and the Strategic Air Command will be known as Specified Unified Commands.

ADMIRAL HOLLOWAY'S UC and the Alaska Command will be operational 1 December. The other five are due to be operational 1 January.

Nominally, AF General Norstad was in command of all U.S. military forces in Europe as head of NATO. But, in actual operation, the Army European Command was doing the work. Now that function will be soon routed through Norstad's Paris headquarters.

By 15 September, an order is expected to go out from the JCS specifying exactly what Army European units will be assigned to Norstad. The official Pentagon spokesman who briefed reporters on the reorganization said that "generally speaking" all Army units in Europe would be placed under Norstad's UC.

IN WASHINGTON, the working staff of the JCS will be built up from the present 175 officers to 400 officers, plus enlisted and civilian personnel to support them.

Under the JCS will be created six sections—J-1, Personnel Directorate; J-2, Intelligence Directorate; J-3, Operations Directorate; J-4, Logistics Directorate; J-5, Plans and Policy Directorate; and J-6, Communications - Electronics Directorate.

There also will be three unnumbered offices—Military Assistance Directorate; Joint Programs Office and Joint Advanced Study Group.

The nine groups are expected to be headed up by general rank officers two-star or above. They will report to a director's office just one step under the level of the JCS.

Pentagon spokesmen, hammered with questions as to logistics, said that one duty of J-4 might be to decide whether STRAC or, perhaps, the European UC get new weapons first. However, STRAC vs. European requirements was cited only as an example.

Khaki Capsules

ARMY cooks are not the most sensitive people in the world, but when personnel of Hq. Btry., 25th DivArty showed up in the messhall complete with gas masks, the cooks were "a bit perturbed." They calmed down, however, when they learned the troops had just completed a routine check of their masks and were making no allusions to the chow.

Taking its cue from the United Nations, Company B, 2d Inf., displays flags representing the home states of all the men assigned to the unit. A special flagstand has been built at the end of the company street to hold them.

Missile age uniforms and equipment are undergoing changes every day but SFC Lester Zuckerman is one supply sergeant who won't be left behind. He has a space suit on his property book. Assigned to Hq. Co., Fort Jay, Zuckerman acquired the space togs with other gear from the soldier show "Rolling Along, 1958."

The 31st Infantry, now serving in Korea, recently marked its forty-second year of overseas duty. With a record of service that includes the Philippines, Siberia, China, and Japan, "America's Foreign Legion" has yet to be assigned Stateside duty.

An impromptu quartet "that could make a million anywhere" got together recently at a cocktail party at the Governor's mansion in Hawaii. The singers: Gov. William F. Quinn, crooner Tony Martin, tenor Morton Downey, and 27th Infantry PFC Mario Basiola. A baritone who received operatic training in Italy, Basiola has been active in radio and benefit work in Hawaii.

SP4 Bill Biggs, now a 4th Infantry medic, is best known as Bill King, the name he used as vocalist with Stan Kenton and later with Tony Pastor. The talented young man did a stint at LaJolla Play-

EM Chief Appointed

NEW YORK.—Capt. William L. Dupart has been named Chief, Enlisted Branch, First Army Adjutant General Section, at Governors Island, N.Y.

house before he began recording on the Decca label.

No Time Lost... Six Fort Riley EM really made themselves at home at Camp McCoy, Wis., during summer training assignments. All married local girls. The new bridegrooms are SP4s Robert J. Malin, Carl F. Oelfke, John J. Furey, Vernon D. Wolf, Mack L. Thomason and PFC Norman Gambrell.

Fort Carson personnel are going around in circles now that their new roller skating rink is in business. Three pairs of shoe skates were awarded as door prizes at the opening ceremony.

It took some tight scheduling recently to get Capt. Kathryn J. Grismer to 10 a.m. graduation ceremonies at the University of Colorado. Her day began before 5 a.m. at a Fort Carson bivouac, but with the help of her CO and Capt. James Griese of the 9th Aviation Co., she was able to get her Master of Science degree in Boulder and return to duty with the 156th General Hospital by lunchtime.

Specialist Third Class is his rank but "Soldier First Class" is the accolade given Manuel C. Quenga by Hawaii's 27th Infantry Wolfhounds. Quenga was just named Colonel's Orderly for the 28th consecutive time.

Transmission from Studio A, biggest of the television studios in the closed-circuit at Walter Reed Medical Center, has been halted while a new air conditioning system is installed. The old system could not handle the heat generated by TV equipment, and heat damage to expensive medical gear was averted only by turning off the equipment.

An NCO serving with the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea is hitting two birds with one stone by using his spare time to carve a set of chessmen. Sgt. Aubrey D. Sullivan, a "whittler" since childhood, says chess is his second hobby.



"You keep a-knockin' but you can't come in!"

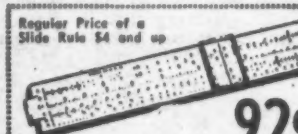
Norfolk Nikers Will Get New Family Housing

NORFOLK, Va. — Construction of some \$685,000 in Capehart family housing is underway at Deep Creek, Va., for Hampton Roads Nikemen of the 3d Arty. Gp.

Col. Minot B. Dodson, 3d Gp. commander, broke the ground at brief ceremonies near headquarters and Btry. B, 38th AAA Msl. Bn. sites.

Fourteen of the 42 two and three bedroom units will be located there. The remainder will be constructed at the Patrick Henry airport site of Btry C, 56th AAA Msl. Bn. and at the Smithfield area of Btry. D, 56th Bn.

Construction planning and contract bidding were coordinated by the District Engineer, Col. Oliver J. Pickard.



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West Pointers Win Honors at Oxford

WEST POINT, N.Y.—Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, has announced that four Rhodes Scholars, graduates of the Academy in 1955, have recently completed their final examinations at Oxford University with outstanding results.

Three were graduated with highest academic honors, and the fourth with high honors. The four officers are 1st Lt. John T. Hamilton, USAF; 1st Lt. Harvey A. Garn, Armor; 1st Lt. Lee D. Olvey, Armor; and 1st Lt. Martin C. McGuire, Corps of Engineers.

While at West Point, Olvey was First Captain of the Corps of Cadets, and Garn was president of the Cadet Debate Council.

Hamilton completed his work in natural science (physics)—only the fourth West Point Rhodes Scholar to study in this field. His next assignment will be at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Of the three officers who completed their work in political science, (philosophy, politics and economics), Garn and Olvey took highest honors, and McGuire high honors. After three or four years' service with troops, Garn, Olvey, and McGuire are scheduled for a tour as instructors with the Department of Social Sciences at West Point.

Since the fall of 1924 when Military Academy graduates first competed for Rhodes Scholarships, there have been 35 West Point recipients of this award, including the four presently at Oxford.

Last year, Lt. Ames S. Albrow, Class of 1954, was the first West Point graduate to receive highest honors.

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Plan Your Own Study Program for MOS Tests

As you know, the MOS tests are planned to test what you need to know in order to perform the job for which you are being tested. The Commander's Evaluation Report measures how well you have actually performed in the job you are now doing.

To prepare for your test you should know what the MOS requires. The MOS Manual, AR 611-201, contains the official statement of the duties, skills and knowledge required for each MOS authorized in the Army.

Your study program must be planned. The various steps in the plan must be scheduled and you must know what materials you will need at each step. Knowing this ahead of time, you can arrange to have them available when you need them.

In effect you are setting up your own training course for the MOS skill (and grade) level for which you want to qualify. Though much of the material will not be new, you should plan your study course as if it were all fresh. The amount of time you will need to spend on each part will thus vary, depending upon how well you know some of the material.

In this analysis of the MOS, don't forget that you're a soldier as well as a technician. The MOS may not say anything about the general basic military knowledge which each soldier must have, but you are expected to have this background. The test may (and in some cases is sure to) include a section on general military knowledge.

The official Test Aids which should be available before your test is given will quite clearly define the material on which you will be tested. The Study Guides which you will find in future installments will also make a careful analysis of the scope of the test. Even so, your dependent study of the MOS requirements will give you a better understanding of the job than you will get only from reading an analysis made by someone else.

IF YOUR MOS is one of those not covered in this book, you do not need to wait for the official Test Aid. By making your own study of the MOS requirements you can get a head start on preparing. You'll have time to take a leisurely pace and you can sign up for courses in the Army's wide range of educational opportunities.

So don't wait until your MOS comes up for testing before starting your preparations. In many MOS's the duties of a particular position in an organization do not cover all of the duties of the MOS. For instance, one outfit may have only certain kinds of equipment; the MOS may, however, require that the holder must be able to handle or perform maintenance and repair on other similar but not identical equipment. In the various echelons of maintenance and repair some MOS's require only parts of their full range of duties.

The man who holds the MOS must be prepared to handle any of its duties. In other words, he

must be much more of an all-around man than required in any one duty position. So, get the most out of your training where you are, but be sure that you learn about duties in which you aren't being trained or which you haven't seen performed in your own unit. The test will cover all of the duties of the MOS.

YOU SHOULD work out this outline of the MOS on paper. Put it on cards, each segment on a different card. Better still, set up a loose-leaf note-book with a separate page for each part of the outline.

Then, on the page make notes of the material which you will need to study. As you get the material you can keep it filed with the subject to which it refers. You can also file notes for review.

Your note-book (or card file) will grow as you study. When you have completed your study you will have a complete "manual" on your MOS, so arranged that you can review it quickly and easily.

When you have organized your note-book, check it against your MOS outline (analysis) to make sure that you haven't forgotten anything. Then go over it, item by item.

Make a list, or some kind of check: first, of the things which you know pretty well; second, of those which will require more study than just a brushing up; and third, of those subjects which will need intensive study, the ones with which you are least familiar.

In this way you will know just about how much effort will be required and just where you must do your most concentrating. It will guide you, too, in deciding how much study material you need in what spots and allow you better to plan on getting it. It will help you, too, in scheduling your time.

SET ASIDE a certain amount of study time at regular intervals. Preferably you should devote some time each day. It will help you keep on schedule if you set this study period for the same hour each day. Unless there is a special need, or if your preparation time is too short for comfort, your daily study stint should be just about an hour.

If you take a correspondence course from USAFI, or a course in your education center or at some university as part of your preparation, you should still put in some regular time on other parts of your program. You may, in such case, cut your hour in half.

When you've finished one phase of a subject, give it a quick review before you go on. In effect, give yourself a little test. If you've made good notes on what you've studied, you'll find this review easy and rewarding. Don't wait to review until you've done a complete job. Review as you go along—your final review won't be so much of a chore.

THE ARMY publishes a vast amount of informational material of various kinds. This is a prime source for you, since the greater part of the test questions are based on this published material. The Study Guides will refer you to these sources, as will the official Test Aids when they become available.

In addition to the published material, the Army's educational pro-

grams provide a range of organized study which will be of great value in your tests. These formal courses will pay you additional dividends, for they may also earn you credits toward a high school diploma or a college degree.

Besides these Army resources, much pertinent reference material has been published by other governmental agencies and other branches of the armed services. Finally, every Army or civilian library is full of helpful information with skilled people to help you find what you want.

YOU ARE familiar with a number of the kinds of publications which the Army has.

In order to make it easier for you (and everyone else) to find out about Army publications, there are Special Indexes for the different classes of material.

Department of the Army Pamphlet No. 310-1 contains a complete index of all Administrative Publications. This class includes (abbreviations in parenthesis):

Army Regulations (AR), Special Regulations (SR), Department of the Army Pamphlets (Pam.), Commercial Traffic Bulletins (CBT), Military Traffic Management Bulletins (MTMB), General Orders Bulletins (Cir.), Department of the Army Circulars (Cir.), Miscellaneous Publications (Misc. Pub.).

In the 136 pages of these listings you will find every current publication of these kinds. For ease in finding those in which you may be interested, there's a very complete alphabetical subject-index.

Changes keep this volume up-to-the-minute. Thus, for "Enlisted Personnel," there are several pages of detailed references. All you need to do is to look under the proper letter (E), just as you would in any index or in a telephone directory.

If you're interested or concerned with authorized, official blank forms used by the Army, then all you need do is to consult Army Pamphlet No. 310-2.

DEPARTMENT of the Army Pamphlet No. 310-3 should be of particular interest. It is titled "Index of Training Publications" and contains a listing of all:

Field Manuals (AFM), Reserve Officers' Training Corps Manuals (ROTCM), Training Circulars

Own Safety Rule Saves General In Copter Crash

BEIRUT, Lebanon.—Military sources said Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams, who escaped with minor injuries in a helicopter crash, owed his life to his own safety orders.

The helicopter carrying the commander of American land forces in Lebanon crashed from 800 feet 23 August, but fortunately fell into the sea rather than on the nearby beach.

As a safety precaution to protect both military personnel and Lebanese residents, Gen. Adams insisted that helicopters traveling from American positions north and south of Beirut fly over the sea rather than over the city.

Gen. Adams and the pilot, Maj. Otto W. Huebner of Chicago, swam 75 feet to the shore.

(TC), Army Training Programs (ATP), Mobilization Training Programs (MTP), Army Subject Schedules (A Subj. Sed.), Army Training Tests (ATT), War Department and Department of the Army Posters (WD, DA Posters), Firing Tables (FT), Trajectory Charts (TJC), Joint Army-Navy-Air Force Publications (JANAP), Allied Communications Publications (ACP).

This volume also has a complete alphabetical subject-index.

FINALLY, there's an index of Technical Manuals (TM), Technical Bulletins (TB), Supply Bulletins (SB), Lubrication Orders (LO), Modification Work Orders (MWO).

This is contained in Department of the Army Pamphlet No. 310-4.

All of these categories are divided into series for each of the services. You have undoubtedly used many of the specialized ones in your training and work.

Although it will not aid most of you directly, some of you may be interested in seeing TM 12-260, Army Personnel Tests and Measurement for general information about Army tests and how they are constructed. You may not find it in every personnel office, but wherever there's an AG Classification Officer a copy should be available for inspection.

Any administrative headquarters, post, regimental, or separate battalion should have copies of these indexes. If not, they'll probably be glad to get them for their own use as well as for you.

(To Be Continued)

THE ARMY TIMES MOS STUDY GUIDE

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In addition, it contains test outlines and sample questions of the type you will have to answer when you take your particular MOS test, plus a test guide for every MOS test printed at the time of publication!

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Fourth Sister Too Much for Boy

BRISTOL, Vt.—When Terepce Doolittle, 4, heard his mother had given birth to the fourth girl in the family, he ran away from home. Patrolman Charles Lawler found the hungry young hitchhiker walking the streets yesterday in Glen Falls, N.Y., about 80 miles from Bristol. Police turned him over to his father, Morton, who drove him home.

Lawler said the youngster explained his running away this way: "I couldn't face the future with four younger sisters. I just couldn't take it any more."

How Did the 85th Treat Employees?

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE time has come, I suppose, to evaluate the work of the 85th Congress on legislation for federal employees.

The first thing you have to say is that employees got a pay raise and that alone always means it's a good year. (It just about always means it's an election year, too.)

Salaries were raised all along the line and middle level employees particularly are now about on a par with private industry. Some of them, to be truthful about it, are getting more than they would get in private industry.

Outside of the pay bill, the pickings were slim for government workers—as they are in most years. But a few good measures did get passed. Included are bills to:

- Allow training of federal employees at outside institutions, including colleges and universities.

- Provides a 10 percent increase in annuities for civil service people who retired before 1 Oct. 1956 and provide annuities of up to \$750 a year to un-remarried widows and widowers of employees who died before 29 Feb. 1948 and who had 10 or more years service.

- Provide that life insurance policies of employees over 65 shall only decline in value one percent a month instead of two, as had been the case. Also, provide policies shall never go below 50 percent of face value, instead of 25 percent, which had been the previous minimum.

- Authorize and encourage transfer of federal employees to service with international organizations.

- Provide that federal employees shall not suffer loss of pay when their jobs are downgraded.

- Allow employees to withdraw their deposits in the Civil Service retirement fund at any time before start of annuity payments.

- Authorize the lump-sum payment of all accumulated annual leave of deceased employees.

- Pay the transportation and moving expenses of employees reporting to their first duty station—if the position they are taking is in a shortage category.

- Provide a method of settling death and disability benefit claims by employees on non-appropriated fund activities of the armed forces.

- Allow civilian employees in the Defense Department doing in-

vestigative or law enforcement work to carry firearms.

- Provide allowances for transportation of house trailers for civilian employees who are transferred from one duty station to another and who would otherwise be eligible for transportation of household goods and personal effects.

- Make blue collar raises retroactive to the first pay period beginning 45 days after a wage survey was ordered to be made.

Commo Chief

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Julian H. Martin is the new director of the Communications Department at the Infantry School here. He succeeds Lt. Col. Ausy P. Brown.

Hotel Chefs Train Army Cooks

WASHINGTON.—Army mess halls may one day offer ragout, canapes, oodled eggs, frog's legs and other gourmet cuisine. A step in this direction was made in the Military District of Washington 2 September as a selected group of Army cooks began an eight-week course given by chefs of the Mayflower and Statler hotels in Washington.

The training program will give the soldiers an opportunity to observe and learn the principles of commercial food service.

Under the hotel chefs, the Army cooks will be instructed in the ways of cleaning, preparing, cooking and serving meals as practiced by the Mayflower and Statler hotels' kitchen staffs.

In addition to food preparation techniques, methods of storage, portion control, stock and cost problems will be explained during the course. Art work employed in arranging center pieces, garnishing food and decorating buffet tables will also be explained.

Although the Army plans no changes in the basic food rations now issued, mess halls in places where ordinarily rare items are

found may requisition the food and exploit the specialized culinary experience acquired through the new program. The Army expects the course to prove especially advantageous when locally-

trained cooks are transferred to foreign countries.

On completion of the proposed two-month course, MDW plans to arrange similar training for other Army cooks in Washington.

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Dix E-8 Reenlists

FORT DIX, N.J.—MSgt. Bert L. Simon last week was sworn in for three years in what Dix officials believe is the Army's first re-enlistment in the grade of E-8. Lt. Col. Robert B. Hensley, regimental commander, administered the oath to the first sergeant of Co. H, 2d Training Regt.

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Dalla, G C Elm OJCS 8485 Wash., D.C.
fr DC
Eaker, F L First 1280 Governors Island
fr DC

LIEUT COLONEL:
Olson, A A Elm OJCS 8485 Wash., D.C.
fr DC

MAJORS:
Turner, C G Patterson fr Ft Benning
Jensen, W M ODCSOPS 8534 Wash., D.C.
fr Ft Holabird
Sullivan, G A Armor Cen 2128 Ft Knox
fr Ft Bragg

MAJORS:
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Cokeville
Fritchett, R G Instr Unit West Texas
State College 4380 Canyon fr Ft Camp-
bell

1st LIEUTENANTS:
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Knox fr Ft Rucker
Newcomb, E E 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens
fr Ft Knox
Schweppe, E G 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens
fr Ft Knox

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Anderson, A N USATC INF 1401 Ft
Dix fr Ft Knox
Antrim, H T 4th Med Tk Bn 68th Armor
fr Ft Bragg fr Ft Knox
Beardmore, G D 594th Tank Bn Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Belanger, J L USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Knox
Berdux, S C Jr USATC Armor 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Brammer, M F USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Knox

Brock, J D Cp Gary fr Ft Hood
Brooks, H J USATC INF 3431-03 Ft Jack-
son fr Ft Knox
Brown, W G USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Knox

Bryan, J L USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
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Knox fr Ft Knox
Callahan, W J USATC Armor 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox

Carroll, K F USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Knox
Cash, J C Jr USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Knox

Chapple, G R 894th Tank Bn Ft Knox fr
Ft Knox
Christmas, E T 4th Med Tk Bn 68th
Armor fr Ft Bragg fr Ft Knox

Decker, F R 3d Arm Cav Regt Ft
Meade fr Ft Knox
Distefano, H C Jr 4th Med Tk Bn 68th
Armor fr Ft Bragg fr Ft Knox

Farah, G V USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox
Farmer, R H 5th Med Tk Bn 40th Armor
Cp Irwin fr Ft Knox

Foley, T C 4th Med Tk Bn 68th Armor
fr Ft Bragg fr Ft Knox
Fralich, L J USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Knox

Gaines, M R USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood,
Mo. fr Ft Knox
Garner, J M USATC INF 3431-03 Ft
Jackson fr Ft Knox

Gwin, M J Jr USATC INF 6003-01 Ft
Ord fr Ft Knox
Hagerty, R D USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Knox

Harris, J R USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox
Hibaker, F J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Knox

Hill, R P 3d Arm Cav Regt Ft Meade
fr Ft Knox
Holinger, E G USATC Armor 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox

Howard, C E 4th Med Tk Bn 68th Armor
fr Ft Bragg fr Ft Knox
Hudgins, A Q USATC Armor 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox

Johnson, R L USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Knox
Muehlhake, R W USATC INF 1401 Ft
Dix fr Ft Knox

Murphy, G A USATC Armor 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Myers, J A USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

Odum, H M USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Knox
Peppers, A Jr USATC Armor 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox

Fritchett, D A 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis
fr Ft Rucker
Roberts, J C Jr 3d Arm Cav Regt Ft
Meade fr Ft Knox

Shanahan, H L USATC Armor 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Shillingburg, J E USATC ENGR 5017
Ft Wood fr Ft Knox

Smith, T E USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Knox
Stevens, J R USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Knox

Swift, W B USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox
Uhrhammer, E P Hq US CONARC 7100
Ft Monroe fr Ft Knox

Walker, D R USATC Armor 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox
Warren, E F Jr USATC INF 6003-01 Ft
Ord fr Ft Knox

Warzeka, R D USATC Armor 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Knox

Wright, Z W USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Knox

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COLONELS:
Bane, J C Elm OJCS 8485 DC fr DC
Ganns, R B Tng Cen Ft Art 4002 Ft
Chaffee fr Savannah

LIEUT COLONELS:
Camp T J Jr OSA 8500 DC fr Ft Monroe
Celmer, D T Hq MDW 7001 DC fr Black-
burg

Eye, H A ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Ames



"Who melt this mess?"

Faust, R J Arty & Mal Cen 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill
Olson, E B Ft Myer fr Ft Bragg
Pidgeon, J J OJCS 8485 DC fr DC
Sobke, L Stu Det USALS 6302-20 Pres
of Monterey fr DC

MAJORS:
Young, C M OSD 8478 DC fr DC
Barnes, G G Stu Det USAMS 4080 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill
Greenlaw, W R Gar 7021 Ft McNair, DC
fr DC

Myers, G R ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Ft
Monroe
Sanders, R C Arty Bd 7101 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill

COLONELS:
Jackson, J W US ARADSCN 4084 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill
Straw, R K Jr US ARADSCN 4084 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill

MAJORS:
Surles, R H Sr US ARADSCN 4084 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill
Williams, F L 35th Arty Brig Ft Meade
fr Ft Meade

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bush, E W Cp Gary fr Ft Bragg
Croft, C L Womach AH 3430 Ft Bragg
fr Swedenborg

McMillan, J A Stu Det USAMS 4080
Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Mitchell, J E USAIN 8 5759-01 Ft Hol-
abird fr Ft Sill

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Shreve, W L USAINTS 8579-01 Ft Hol-
abird fr Ft Sill
Hird, J R Hood
Baumgartner, A S USATC Armor 2018
Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

Beaumont, M E USATC AAA 4083 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill
Blanchette, J F USATC AAA 4083 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill

Brassington, R M USATC AAA 4083 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill
Cohen, V H USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Sill

Davis, J L USATC AAA 4083 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Fardy, J J III USATC Armor 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill

Hansan, D G USATC Armor 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill
Lambert, C H Jr USATC Armor 2018
Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

Lowman, R D Jr USATC AAA 4083 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill
Mayo, D G USATC AAA 4083 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill

Patterson, R H Cp Gary fr Ft Campbell
Prottmann, W H USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Sill

Rogers, D K Cp Gary fr Ft Sill
Saunders, S N USATC AAA 4083 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill

Sellers, T A USATC AAA 4083 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Spinaz, D A USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord
fr Ft Sill

Winters, G W 2d How Bn 11th Arty Ft
Campbell fr Ft Sill
Warrant Officers:
Bower, CWO W E 5th Arty Gp Cp Han-
ford fr Ft Sill

Diehl, CWO M L 63d Arty Gp New
Britain fr Ft Sill
Mattenon, CWO F C 5th & 6th US ARAD-
SCH 4084 Ft Sill fr Gary

Muller, CWO M E F Jr 52d Arty Brig
Ft Wadsworth fr Ft Sill
Mullins, CWO R E 108th Arty Gp Ft
MacArthur fr Ft Sill

Torquati, CWO R 52d Arty Brig Ft Wade-
sworth fr Ft Sill
Warren, CWO W H 36th Arty Gp Ft
Lawton fr Ft Sill

Weish, WO F E 24th Arty Gp Swarth-
more fr Ft Sill

CHAPLAINS

MAJOR:
Barney, J A 40th AAA Bn Chicago fr
Ft Lawton

CHEMICAL CORPS

COLONELS:
Limoncelli, D D Cml Fr Gr Dugway 9771
Dugway fr Ft Detrick
Ruwet, V L Stu Det Elm ICAF 8636 Ft
McNair fr DC

MAJORS:
Black, W L Cml C Sch 9778 Ft McClellan
fr Dugway

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Paas, A O Cml C Tng Comd 9778 Ft
McClellan fr Ft Ord

Staples, W E Cml C Tng Comd 9778 Ft
McClellan fr Ft Campbell

Williams, A Cml Ars Rocky Mt. 9719
Denver fr Ft McClellan

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Levine, I M Hq MDW DC FR Ft. Mc-
Clellan

DENTAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Fredey, E F Dent Det 4009 Ft Hood
fr Ft Polk
Lehman, S M Dent Det 4009 Ft Polk fr
Ft Polk

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bowles, W F Dent Det 4009 Ft Hood
fr Ft Polk

COLONELS:
Dodge, R T Elm OJCS 8485 DC fr DC
Hall, F B Jr Engr Cen 8530 Ft Belvoir
fr DC

MAJORS:
Parsons, W H Jr Snow Ice & Permafrost
Engr 8501 Williston fr Ft Wood

LIEUT COLONEL:
Villomere, C J Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Hous-
ton fr Ft Hood

MAJORS:
Jarvis, S C Stu Det USAMS 8530 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Hodgeson, W E Jr Cp Gary fr Ft Ben-
ning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bent, E E 25th Engr Gp Ft Hood fr Ft
Belvoir

Bunch, D W USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir

Clepy, O R 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr
Ft Belvoir

Clauser, A H 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr
Ft Belvoir

Cohen, S I 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr
Ft Belvoir

Cots, D J 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr
Ft Belvoir

Cowan, D J 33th Engr Gp Ft Hood fr
Ft Belvoir

Damiano, A 63d Engr Co Columbus Gen
Depot Columbus fr Ft Belvoir

Fraser, D S 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr
Ft Belvoir

Gallo, T F 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr
Ft Belvoir

Gorman, D F 30th Engr Gp Ft Jay fr
Ft Belvoir

G... R C 60th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr Ft
Belvoir

G... J P 100th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr
Ft Belvoir

Hammerness, J C 160th Engr Gp Ft
Stewart fr Ft Belvoir

H... J M USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir

H... N E 400th Engr Bn Ft Rucker
fr Ft Belvoir

H... S 300th Engr Gp Ft Jay fr
Ft Belvoir

H... E C USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir

H... H L 25th Engr Gp Ft Hood
fr Ft Belvoir

H... J O USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir

H... J O USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir

H... W T 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning
fr Ft Belvoir

FINANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Pavuk, J Ord Mal Comd 8003 Redstone
Ars fr Chicago

CAPTAIN:
Singletary, C F Hq Gar 1205 Ft Wade-
worth fr Southport

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Adkins, E E Gar 2176 Ft Hayes fr Ft
Harrison

Enloe, J A USMA 8468 West Point fr
Ft Harrison

Franklin, H G Jr FSUSA 8003 Ft Har-
rison fr Ft Ord

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Hoerner, A F Gar 2101 Ft Meade fr
Ft Harrison

Jones, R L Arty & Mal Cen 4090 Ft Sill
fr Ft Harrison

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
MacDougall, J B USATC INF 4003 Ft
Ord fr Ft Ord

LIEUT COLONELS:
Lacodonta, J E Hq First 1200 Governors
Island fr DC

Ladd, J F OSA 8500 DC fr DC
L... J B OJCS 8485 DC fr DC

MAJORS:
Carley, J W USAF Academy Colorado
Springs fr Denver

Gentry, C E Sch Brig USAIN 3440 Ft
Benning fr Ft Rucker

Nix, J H Cp Walters fr Ft Rucker

CAPTAINS:
Brewer, W H Ripon College Ripon fr
Ft Carson

Drake, W W Drexel Inst of Tech Phila
fr Ft Ord

Galling, B W Inst Gp Gs 3240 Atlanta
fr Ft Belvoir

Koeths, R Z Rockford HS Rockford fr
Ft Lewis

Mallett, C S T USAF Academy Colorado
Springs fr Denver

1st LIEUTENANTS:
L... W L Photo Interp Cen USAINTS
8579-07 Ft Holabird fr Ft Riley

Nicks, J W Ord GM Sch 8333 Redstone
Ars fr Ft Hood

Stone, L J Lawson Army Aft Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Rucker

Turner, G M Lawson Army Aft Ft
Benning fr Ft Rucker

Wagner, S G 1st Avn Co 1st Inf Div Ft
Riley fr Ft Wood

Wheeler, R J USAIN 3440 Ft Benning
fr Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Abbey, E J Jr USATC FA 4003 Ft
Chaffee fr Ft Benning

Alexander, J J USATC FA 4003 Ft
Chaffee fr Ft Benning

Beckham, C L Jr USATC FA 4003 Ft
Chaffee fr Ft Benning

Bell, A C USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee
fr Ft Benning

Benton, R T USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee
fr Ft Benning

Black, R 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Rucker

Bondanza, J L USATC INF 4003 Ft Ord
fr Ft Benning

Buchanan, H H 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr
Ft Rucker

Thompson, J E Jr 2d Inf Div Ft Benning
fr Ft Rucker

Welland, T F USATC INF 4000 Ft Ord
fr Ft Benning

Whalen, T J Jr USATC INF 4000 Ft
Ord fr Ft Benning

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Davis, M E Jr Claims Div OTJAG 8308
Ft Holabird fr Ft Devens

MAJOR:
Altier, R J Hq Tng Comd 9136 Ft Lee fr
Ft Ord

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Moody, G R Jr Claims Div OTJAG
8308 Ft Holabird fr Ft Wood

Welland, C E Hq Ord Tng Auto Comd
8338 Detroit fr Ft Meade

MEDICAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Fischer, C A USAH 3101-01 Ft Meade
fr Brookline

MAJORS:
Gutierrez, H P USAH 3430 Ft Devens fr
Ft Chaffee

Heard, H Jr USAH 3170-01 Ft Devens
fr Ft Devens

CAPTAINS:
Edwards, D L First Med Lab 1237 NY
fr West Point

Etelson, D H USAH 3101-01 Ft Meade
fr Ft Houston

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Bertrand, G A 30th Evac Hosp Ft
Devens fr Ft Devens

Hest, A G 40th Fld Hosp Ft Lewis
fr Ft Lewis

MAJORS:
Klein, L H A USAH 4080 Ft Sill fr Ft
Meade

Rutyan, G L Madigan AH 9003 Tacoma
fr Ft Ord

Thomas, D S USAH 3002 Ft Carson fr
Ft McClellan

Windham, C J Jr Hq VIII Corps 4000
Austin fr Little Rock

CAPTAINS:
Caldwell, D R USAH 6904 Ft Huchua
fr Carson

Larsen, V A 2nd Abn Ft Bragg fr Ft
Bragg

Liedman, L E Second Spt Hq 3000 Ft
Meade fr Cincinnati

Masterman, S S Army & Navy 9004 Hq
Springer fr Ft Chaffee

Mitcham, E L 24th Med Gp Ft Benning
fr Ft Benning

Parham, H W Jr Cp Gary fr Ft Paso
Paul, A L W R AMC 9801 DC fr Phoenix-
ville

Reith, K G 17th Fld Hosp Ft Devens fr
Ft Devens

Ryan, A Sta Det AMHS BANC 6000 Ft
Houston fr Ft Houston

Spencer, L Cp Gary fr Ft Rucker

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Gulbor, M T Madigan AH 9003 Tacoma
fr Pine Bluff Ars

Hirt, M L Gar 2431 Ft Jackson fr DC
Pike, W P 24th Med Gp Ft Benning
fr Ft Benning

Trudeau, T L 24th Med Co Ft Benning
fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Gilmore, R W USAH 4003 Ft Hood fr
Ft Ord

Salto, M T USAH 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft
Harrison

Slaughter, D A 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell
fr Ft Belvoir

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Sandwich, E J Fts. State Univ The Grad
Sch Tallahassee fr DC

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Shultz, J C OTPMG 8308 DC fr Ft
Huchua

CAPTAIN:
Long, H B Jr Columbia Univ Teachers
College NYC fr Ft Ord

NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:
Fowler, M M Teachers College Columbia
Univ NY fr Ft Monmouth

Travers, S T Teachers College Columbia
Univ NY fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Bivens, M L Ireland AH 3120-01 Ft Knox
fr Denver

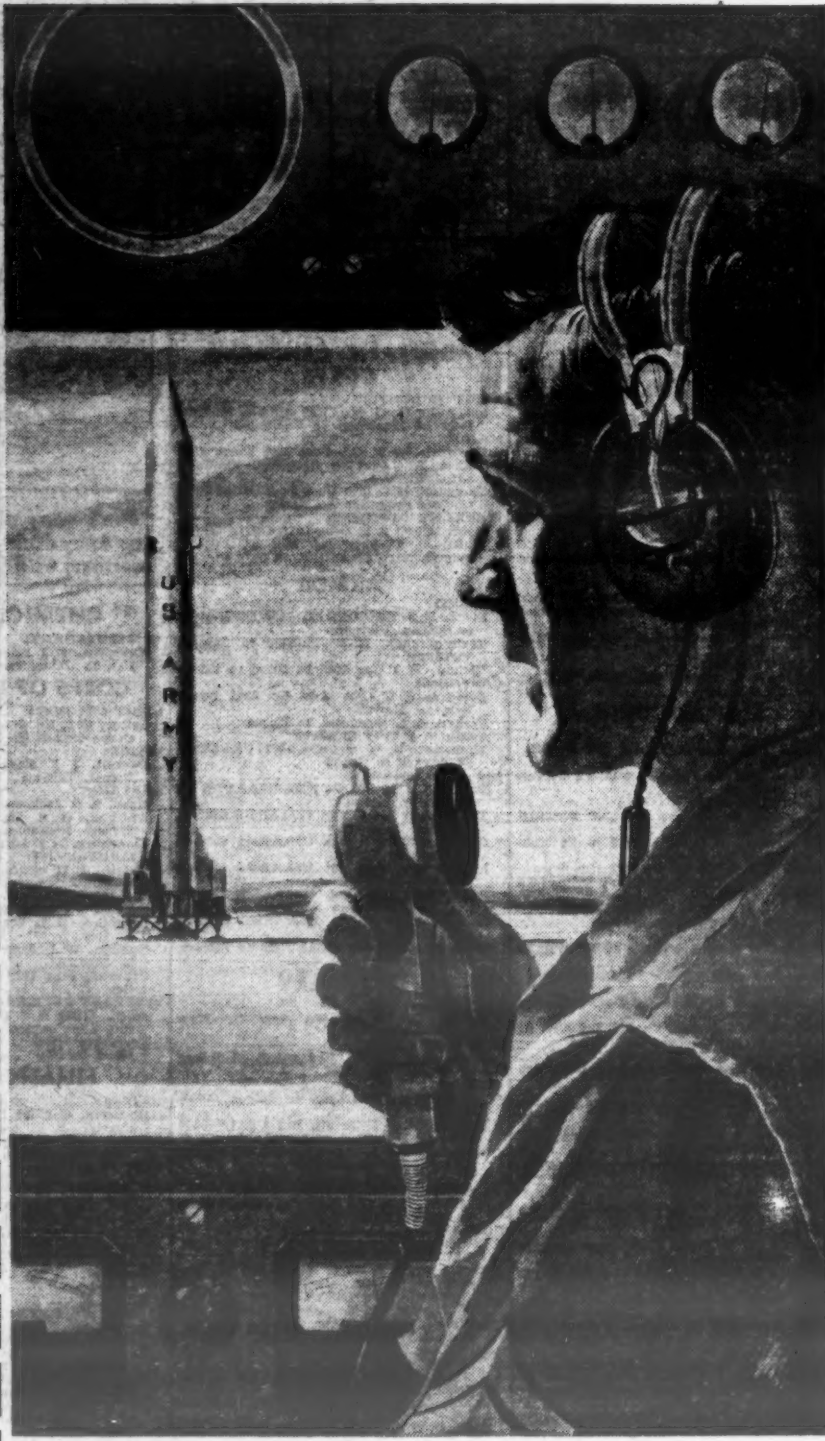
Cox, J J USAH 6003-02 Ft Ord fr Ft
Houston

Ewing, D A DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Houston

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THE BETTMANN ARCHIVES



From muzzle loader to Redstone Missile . . .

times have changed...and so has the Man!

In 1812 life was simple in Artillery. One match, one fuse and . . . boom! But today things are different. It's a far cry from that muzzle loading artilleryman to a modern missileman. And the biggest difference can be summed up in two words: *technical savvy*. Today's national defense depends upon men who are not only good professional soldiers, but also highly *skilled* technicians.

Every man a specialist

The teamwork demanded by modern warfare means that each man must know a highly specialized job and be able to do it rapidly and efficiently. Today, more than ever, every man is a *key* man. The Army can't afford to lose experienced men it has taken months and thousands of dollars to train.

Re-enlistment is everybody's job

It's up to *all* officers and NCO's to see that their best men re-enlist, that first hitchers with the qualities that make a good soldier are not lost to the Service. During the last fiscal year, 83% of the career soldiers re-enlisted but *only* 19% of the Regular Army first hitchers stayed in the Army. It's a lot better to re-enlist a skilled man who is good soldier material, than it is to train a fresh, raw recruit. It's also more economical in dollars. But most important, it's vital to the efficiency of your outfit, of the entire Army.

Know the facts about Re-up

Know why it pays to stay Army. Be sure you are able to give a man all the facts, all the benefits of re-enlistment. When he knows the score, he'll make the right decision. And you will *speed* up re-up!

Remember these Re-up Rewards!

- ★ Bigger than ever re-enlistment bonus
- ★ Choice of branch or technical school upon re-enlistment
- ★ High Pay, in real income, for young men
- ★ Opportunity for advancement
- ★ Educational programs ★ Retirement in 20 years

For complete information on these and other re-enlistment benefits see your re-enlistment NCO.

For a Stronger Army . . . Speed up Re-Up!



ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Kelly, A C 3d Inf Div Ft Benning fr
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Allen, J M 175th Ord Co Ft Meade fr
Aberdeen Fr Gr
Hall, M 60th Ord Co Ft Bragg fr Aber-
deen Fr Gr
Inbody, R Jr 43th Ord Co Ft Hood fr
Aberdeen Fr Gr
Scully, L J 175th Ord Co Ft Meade fr
Aberdeen Fr Gr

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Davis, CWO C H 338th Ord Co Sandia
Base fr Ft Hood
Grasson, WO E R Arty & Mai Cen 4050 Ft
Sill fr Redstone Ars.
Keffler, WO P J Arty & Mai Cen 4050
Ft Sill fr Redstone Ars.
Lee, CWO M F 13th Ord Co Ft Bliss
fr Redstone Ars.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
McCormick, F W Hq First 1300 Governors
Island fr Ft Polk
MAJOR:
Potter, H E Hq Gar 3444 Ft Stewart
fr Ft Myer

CAPTAIN:
Rice, D G QM Rch & Engr Fld Eval
Agcy 8111-02 Ft Lee fr Pres of Monterey
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Sullivan, W M Stu Det QM Sch 9135-
01 Ft Lee fr Ft Lee
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Childs, S L Armor Cen 2128 Ft Knox
fr Ft Rucker

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Clark, J L Elm OSD 8475 DC fr DC
CAPTAIN:
Brown, S B Sig Tng Cen 9600 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Hood
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Cannon, L B Mil Dist Ala 3360 Birming-
ham fr Ft Rucker
Christensen, D C Sig Sch 9400 Ft Mon-
mouth fr Ft Lewis
Jenkins, R E C Gary fr Ft Huachuca
Nelson, T C USASCS (9400 Ft Monmouth
fr Ft Bliss)

Pierce, S M Stu Det Sig Sch 9400 Ft Mon-
mouth fr Ft Monmouth
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Folsom, W L 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft
Monmouth
Kirk, J J 40th Sig Bn Ft Devens fr Ft
Monmouth
Masepohl, B C 228th Sig Co Ft Gordon
fr Ft Monmouth

Park, G A Ayn Co 1st Inf Div Ft
Riley fr Ft Rucker
Renz, E C Hq Gar Ft Devens fr Ft Bragg
Varner, J E Hq Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca
fr Ft Monmouth
WARRANT OFFICERS:
Whilden, CWO H Air Def Bd 7104 Ft
Bliss fr Ft Tilden
Woodbury, L W Armor Cen 2128 Ft Knox
fr Ft Huachuca

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Humphrey, W W Trans Cmbt Dev Gp
9208 Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker
CAPTAIN:
Dobbins, W F Trans Cmbt Dev Gp 9208
Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill
Gates, F R OC of T USA 8564 DC fr DC
Geary, J C Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker
Henderson, J E Trans Aircraft Test &
Spt Actv 9246 Ft Rucker fr Ft Rucker
Henry, R G Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill
Kaufman, L G 4th Trans Co Ft Benning
fr Ft Rucker
Kean, J J Trans Cmbt Dev Gp 9208 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Rucker
Matson, J S Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill
Mitchell, E M Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill
Smith, C L Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill
Stankovich, A A Stu Det Trans Sch
9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill
Stevens, S C Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Atlanta
Strong, W B Jr Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill
Tyree, L A Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Phoenixville
Wanek, R F Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Cleveland
Wolfe, A J Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill
Wright, L R Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill
Young, R I Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Norfolk
Youngren, A W OCOT 8564 DC fr
Evansville

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Anderson, P F Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill
Cook, H J Jr Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill
Kallstad, R D Stu Det USATSCH 9250
Ft Eustis fr Ft Bragg
McGlaun, H N Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill
Rogers, R D Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill
Thomas, C R Stu Det USATSCH 9250 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Hood
Williams, J W Stu Det USATSCH 9250
Ft Eustis fr Ft Carson

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bischof, F R 33d Trans Co Ft Ord fr Ft
Rucker
Cooper, T D Cp Gary fr Ft Eustis
Hurley, P C Armd Cen 2128 Ft Knox
fr Ft Rucker
Kelly, G E Armd Cen 2128 Ft Knox fr
Ft Rucker
Small, L E Arty & Mai Cen 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Rucker
Small, L E Hq Armd Cen 2128 Ft Knox
fr Ft Rucker

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Townsend, CWO J R 45th Trans Bn Ft
Sill fr Ft Rucker

VETERINARY CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Robertson, H J QM Subs Sch 9135-03
Chicago Admin Cen Chicago fr Ft Sill
MAJOR:
Vaninetti, G A Gar 61-1124 Boston Army
Base, Boston fr Ft Houston

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Tucker, W E AFIP 9903 WRAMC DC fr
Las Cruces

MAJOR:
Mundy, H H Hq XIII Corps 1371 Ft Devens
fr Ft Meade

CAPTAINS:
Hutchins, E P USA RMS Roanoke fr Ft
McPherson
Thornburg, D A FRUSA 9909 Ft Harrison
fr Ft McClellan
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Callahan, A T Oklahoma City fr Ft Wood
Haren, H E USA RMS Springfield fr Ft
McClellan
Wesley, M W WAC Cen 3485 Ft McClel-
lan fr Ft Lawton

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Franklin, C C Stu Det USALS 6302-00
Pres of Monterey to Cambodia
MAJOR:
Gemmill, W W DA Pers Mgt Team Cen
Area St Louis to Bangkok, Thailand
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Thornton, M C 16th Base Post Office Pres
of San Francisco to Korea
WARRANT OFFICERS:
Myatt, CWO A R OCA 8258 DC to Korea
Whitt, D T Arty Bd 7101 Ft Sill to
Saigon, Vietnam

ARMOR

MAJORS:
Fleck, H J US CONARC 7100 Ft Monroe
to Saigon, Vietnam
Grotelueschen, E W Pontiac to Saigon,
Vietnam
Michau, W T Gar 4008 Ft Hood to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Burford, J C USA Adv Gp 3311 Nash-
ville to Hawaii
Parker, A L Boneman, to Korea
Smith, A P Tray to Korea
Thompson, J W Stu Co 3443 USAAVNS
Ft Rucker to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Baker, J F Jr Stu Co 3443 USAAVNS Ft
Rucker to Korea
Boggs, D S Stu Det USAARMS 2128-02
Ft Knox to Korea
Grove, A M Stu Det USAARMS 2128-02
Ft Knox to Korea
Moffat, G G Stu Det USAARMS 2128-02
Ft Knox to Korea
Price, J A Stu Det USAARMS 2128-02
Ft Knox to Korea
Sutton, W Stu Det USAARMS 2128-02
Ft Knox to Korea
Wall, R A Stu Co USAAVNS Ft Rucker
to Korea

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Salzer, N W Hq 63d Arty Gp New
Britain to Korea
LIEUT COLONEL:
Frith, R E Hq 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg
to Saigon, Vietnam
MAJORS:
Dufree, F G Jr Albany to Saigon, Viet-
nam
Fitzpatrick, S N Jr Stu Det USALS 6302
Pres of Monterey to Korea
Schlarb, W E Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres
of Monterey to Korea
Taylor, W E 63d Arty Gp New Britain to
Saudi Arabia
Webster, W R 22d Arty Gp Orland Park
to Saudi Arabia

CAPTAINS:
Cathel, W T Hq 3d Arty Gp Air Def
BAD COM Norfolk to Tehran, Iran
Cheatham, A B Hq & Hq Co 4th Inf Div
Ft Lewis to Ger
Perkowski, J Hq 100th Gp USARADCOM
Ft MacArthur to Taipei, Taiwan
Sanford, A G 501st Avn Co Post Avn Sec
Ft Polk to Ger TDY Ft Bliss
Strambler, J A Hq 3d How Bn 2d Arty
Ft Sill to Ger
Whitten, M 501st Avn Co Ft Polk to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Pearls, A A 2d BG 47th Inf Ft Lewis to
Ger
Reid, C W 3d Ober Bn 26th Arty Ft Sill
to Ger
Rose, W J 1st Rgt Bst & Leaflet Bn Ft
Bragg to Ger
Rush, R P Hq XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg
to Ger TDY Ft Bliss
Surratt, J M USATC ING & GAR 6003-01
Ft Ord to Ger
Tremper, E O 1st Mal Bn 40th Arty Ft
Bliss to Ger

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Krebs, W A Jr Stu Det USAAMS 4050
Ft Sill to Ger
McGlone, M E Stu Det USAAMS 4050
Ft Sill to Ger
Schoppert, R G Stu Det USAAMS 4050
Ft Sill to Ger
Snyder, C E Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft
Sill to Ger

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Altuna, CWO L Air Def Cen 4032 Ft
Bliss to USARAL
Barker, CWO M T 1st GM Gp 4053 Ft
Bliss to USARAL
Beginski, CWO A J 1st GM Brig 4053
Ft Bliss to Okinawa
Blasigame, CWO A 1st GM Gp 4053
Ft Bliss to USARAL
Branton, CWO D E Air Def Cen 4053 Ft
Bliss to USARAL
Dickerson, CWO B E Air Def Bd 7104
Ft Bliss to USARAL
Ellinoff, CWO S 48th AAA Mal Bn Home-
wood to Okinawa TDY Ft Bliss
Gatz, CWO T 66th Mal Bn White Plains
to Okinawa
Jennings, CWO R S 1st GM Brig 4053
Ft Bliss to USARAL
Lamb, J V Sr 1st GM Brig 4053 Ft Bliss
to USARAL
Newton, CWO, A Stf & Fac US ARAD-
SCH 4054 Ft Bliss to USARAL
Nichols, CWO C 48th AAA Mal Bn
Homewood to Okinawa
Shirley, CWO W B 71st AAA Mal Bn
Fairfax to Okinawa
Rieker, CWO M E Stf & Fac US ARAD-
SCH 4054 Ft Bliss to Okinawa
Stager, CWO L C 60th AAA Mal Bn Na-
hant to Okinawa
Stanton, CWO L 483d AAA Mal Bn Liv-
ingston to Okinawa TDY Ft Bliss
Thompson, CWO A W 513th AAA Mal Bn
Pouabto to Okinawa TDY Ft Bliss
Treesh, CWO S E Stf & Fac US ARADSCH
4054 Ft Bliss to USARAL
Warren, CWO, E L Jr Air Def Cen 4052
Ft Bliss to USARAL
Whittaker, CWO C E Jr 1st GM Brig
4053 Ft Bliss USARAL

COLONEL:
Homiston, R M Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Hous-
ton to USARAL
MAJOR:
Sheehan, J F Ft Slocum to France

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Beecher, H F 933d AAA Bn McCormack
Hosp Pasadena to Ger

COLONEL:
Homiston, R M Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Hous-
ton to USARAL
MAJOR:
Sheehan, J F Ft Slocum to France

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Beecher, H F 933d AAA Bn McCormack
Hosp Pasadena to Ger

COLONEL:
Homiston, R M Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Hous-
ton to USARAL
MAJOR:
Sheehan, J F Ft Slocum to France

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Beecher, H F 933d AAA Bn McCormack
Hosp Pasadena to Ger

COLONEL:
Homiston, R M Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Hous-
ton to USARAL
MAJOR:
Sheehan, J F Ft Slocum to France

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MAJOR:
Sheehan, J F Ft Slocum to France

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Beecher, H F 933d AAA Bn McCormack
Hosp Pasadena to Ger

SGT. SMEDLEY



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the Army decides to pay you for
overtime, we'll let you know."

CHEMICAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Kajiwara, J I Edgewood Ars 9718 Cml
Cen to Oahu, TH

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Satter, C E Hq 3d Engr Gp Comd XI
Corps 5392-01 St Louis to Korea
MAJOR:
Deson, J F Engr 9829 Ft Belvoir to
Taipei, Taiwan
CAPTAIN:
Nash, E N Jackson to Iran
Redding, G A Hq Va Sec XXI Corps
2152-03 Richmond to Saigon
Stoneberg, N E Minot to Saudi Arabia

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Martin, E H 864th Engr Bn Cp Wolters
to Alaska
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Brandt, J USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to Ger
Camacho, S L USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir
to Ger
Nuenke, W L Engr Cen 9829 Ft Belvoir
to USARAL
Pekorny, J Jr USAES 9829 Ft Belvoir to
Ger

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Allen, CWO R S 863d Engr Gp Granite
City Engr Dept Granite City to USARAL
Forsthy, CWO J V 35th Engr Gp Ft
Hood to Ger

FINANCE CORPS

MAJORS:
Hollstein, C C 2d Log Comd Ft Polk to
Korea
Jennings, H M Hq Gar 8025 Ft Leaven-
worth to Antilles
CAPTAINS:
Cotterill, J W Jr Madigan Army Hosp
9952 Tacoma to Saigon, Vietnam
Duffy, W J FSUSA 9005 Ft Harrison
to USARAL TDY Ft Benning
O'Bannon, R E Armd Cen 2128 Ft Knox
to Manila, PI

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Broder, N S Hq 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg
to Korea
Hill, J R QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to Ger
TDY Ft Harrison
Hodges, H E Stu Det FSUSA 8093 Ft
Harrison to USARAL
Vaughn, P C Utah Gen Dep 9191 Ogden
to France TDY Ft Harrison
Wolfe, W M Gar 8021 Ft Riley to Ger
TDY Ft Harrison

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Cook, F C Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to
Iran
Evens, R D Hq XV Corps 6502-01 Pres of
San Francisco to Hawaii
LIEUT COLONEL:
Brabner, H 2d Armd Div Ft Hood
to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth
Minor, F E Hq 6th USA 6000 Pres of
San Francisco to Korea
O'Rourke, J D Hq US CONARC 7100 Ft
Monroe to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth
Rish, W L 1st BG 7th Div ODCSLOG
8591-07 Chicago to Korea
Tipton, H C Hq XX Corps 62-2156-00 Ft
Hayes to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth
Vaughn, J H Jr Hq US CONARC 7100
Ft Monroe to Korea TDY Ft Leaven-
worth
Young, R L Chillicothe to Korea

MAJORS:
Atterberry, E M USAINTS 8879-01 Ft
Holabird to Iran
Dickerson, J W 2d Armd Div Ft Hood
to Saudi Arabia
Duffield, C W Gar 6013-01 Ft Lawton to
Taipei, Taiwan
Holland, R E Winston-Salem Subdist
Grassboro to Taipei, Taiwan
Melander, J R USATC INF 3434 Ft Jack-
son to Iran
Mertel, K D Stu Co USAAVNS 3461 Ft
Rucker to Ger TDY Cp Wolters

CAPTAINS:
Coley, J P 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell
to Saudi Arabia
Grove, H T Hq USATC INF 3434 Ft
Jackson to Korea
Kaiser, R 77th Sp Forces Gp Ft Bragg to
Saudi Arabia
McNulty, E B 1st BG 26th Inf Ft Benning
to Saudi Arabia
Steele, W B USAIC 3446 Ft Benning to
Saudi Arabia

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Barker, R N USAIC 3446 Ft Benning to
Korea
Cline, E F 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ice-
land
Daniels, A L Reception Sta 6003-10 Ft
Ord to Ger
Fraser, W E USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord
to Hawaii
Kingsbury, P C USATC Armd 62-2018-06
Ft Knox to Korea
Mullins, D G USA Gar 63-3441 Ft Gor-
don to Iceland
Newton, W P USATC INF 3434 Ft Jack-
son to Panama
Noonan, E B 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to
Korea
Pemberton, D L 101 Admin Co 101 Abn
Div Ft Campbell to Hawaii
Roberts, L M 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to
Korea
Zandiotis, A T 9th Inf Div Ft Carson
to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Cline, J W Jr USATC AAA 4052-01 Ft
Bliss to USARAL

COLONEL:
Homiston, R M Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Hous-
ton to USARAL
MAJOR:
Sheehan, J F Ft Slocum to France

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Beecher, H F 933d AAA Bn McCormack
Hosp Pasadena to Ger

COLONEL:
Homiston, R M Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Hous-
ton to USARAL
MAJOR:
Sheehan, J F Ft Slocum to France

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Beecher, H F 933d AAA Bn McCormack
Hosp Pasadena to Ger

COLONEL:
Homiston, R M Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Hous-
ton to USARAL
MAJOR:
Sheehan, J F Ft Slocum to France

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Beecher, H F 933d AAA Bn McCormack
Hosp Pasadena to Ger

COLONEL:
Homiston, R M Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Hous-
ton to USARAL
MAJOR:
Sheehan, J F Ft Slocum to France

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Beecher, H F 933d AAA Bn McCormack
Hosp Pasadena to Ger

COLONEL:
Homiston, R M Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Hous-
ton to USARAL
MAJOR:
Sheehan, J F Ft Slocum to France

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Beecher, H F 933d AAA Bn McCormack
Hosp Pasadena to Ger

Dunn, J M 2d Inf Div Ft Knox to Korea
Faircloth, D W USATC Armd 3018 Ft
Knox to Korea
McDermott, T C 2d Inf Div Ft Devens
to Ger
Michael, J D 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to
Ger
Schuster, M D Jr USATC AAA 4052-01 Ft
Bliss to USARAL
Willis, C A USATC 4052-01 Ft Bliss to
HAWAII

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Easton, W O OTJAG 8840 DC to Korea

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Van Valla, J C 43d Gp Hq & Hq Det Ft
Lawton to Korea
LIEUT COLONEL:
Berardinelli, S D Disp 1275-01 Ft Hamil-
ton to Korea
Elliott, I E USAH 3101-01 Ft Meade to
France
Weeks, B A USAH 1170 Ft Devens to Ko-
rea

CAPTAIN:
Blair, L C Stu Det AMSS RANC 9940
Ft Houston to Oahu, TH

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

MAJORS:
Hermanson, J Med Det Tng Cen Inf &
Gar 6003 Ft Ord to Korea
Hoover, T H Madigan AM 9982 Tacoma to
Ger TDY Tacoma
CAPTAINS:
Blanco, J F Brooke AMC 9940 Ft Hous-
ton to Korea
Murray, W M USAH 4005 Ft Hood to
Korea
Woods, F O USAH 5017 Ft Wood to
Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Huff, J C Jr BANC 9940 Ft Houston to
Korea
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Lucas, F J BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
WARRANT OFFICER:
Cham, CWO B H Jr USAH 3431 Ft Jack-
son to France

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Fomar, M J Pers Cdt & Sec Det 6004 Ft
MacArthur to Korea
Smith, M J OTPMG 8558 DC to Saigon,
Vietnam

NURSE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Ray, E A USAH 8027-01 Ft Harrison to
Korea

ORDNANCE CORPS

COLONEL:
Cooke, T W Hq US CONARC 7100 Ft
Monroe to Korea
LIEUT COLONEL:
Poppenburg, P F Ord Ar 9384 Rock
Island to Ft Shafter

MAJOR:
Plish, S Ord QM Sch 9383 Redstone Ars
to Taipei, Taiwan
CAPTAINS:
Kengia, J L Ord Tx Autm Comd 9333
Detroit to Saudi Arabia
Kirkel, S Cicero to Iran
WARRANT OFFICERS:
Craw, CWO C L Ord Sch 9337-01 Aber-
deen PG to Korea
Lott, CWO, E T 1st Med Tn Bn 1st Cav
Ft Polk to Ger
McCaffery, CWO H W USAAMS 4050
Ft Sill to Ger
Miss, W H 124d Ord Det Ft Bliss to
Okinawa

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Gresham, M T Jr Hq US CONARC 7100
Ft Monroe to Korea
CAPTAIN:
Blyth, E A MDW 7001 DC to Italy

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Angel, J F QM Sch 9135-01 Ft Lee to
Taipei, Taiwan
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Ramey, J F Stu Det QM SCH 9135-01 Ft
Lee to USARAL
Schubly, L J Stu Det QM Sch 9135-01 Ft
Lee to USARAL
WARRANT OFFICER:
Willam, CWO E G Rich QM Dep 9131
Richmond to Ger

SIGNAL CORPS

MAJORS:
McKiernan, J T Sig Gar 9400 Ft Mon-
mouth to France
Reinecke, E P ASA TC 8623 Ft Devens
to Korea
CAPTAINS:
Conn, B P Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth to
Saudi Arabia
Earle, G W USATSCH 9250-03 Ft Eustis
to France
McNamara, T F Ecl Fr Gr 9470 Ft
Huachuca to Ger
Roberts, E W Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth
to Amara, Eritrea
Wholey, P R Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth
to Ger TDY Ft Monmouth

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Aguanno, E M USAAVNS Regt 3463 Ft
Rucker to Ger
Brooks, E R 80th Abn Sig Bn Ft Bragg
to Ger
Clark, D 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger
DeWald, A B Gar 9383 Redstone Ars to
France
Eagan, R W ASA Tng Regt 8623 Ft Dev-
ens to Manila, PI
Kogan, R B Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth
to France
Scarborough, J C 83d Sig Bn Ft Hood to
France

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Crichtlow, E R Stu Det Sig Sch 9400 Ft
Knox to Korea
Moberly, L M Jr Stu Det Sig Sch USAIS
3449 Ft Benning to Ger

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Burr, CWO J F X Armd Cen 2128 Ft
Knox to Korea
Davis, CWO C S Hq Third 3000 Ft Me-
Pherson to Ger
Holstrom, CWO J E Gar Fifth 5001
Chicago to Korea
Rumchen, CWO G A Sig Engr Agcy 9425
Arlington Hall Sta to Ger
Orr, CWO, F D Ecl Tng Det 9618 Red-
stone Ars to France

Terrel, E G 128th Sig Co Ft Polk to Korea

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:
Newman, E M Hq Trans Term Cen Bay
Area 9331 Ft Mason to France
MAJORS:
DeGrook, L R Cen Traffic Reg Hq MII
Mgt Agcy 9273 St Louis to Paris
Novick, J Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago to Ko-
rea
Thibault, G A Hq Sch Brig US ARAD-
SCH 4084 Ft Bliss to Korea
Wood, E N Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson
to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Cumb, R F Gar 3400 Ft Campbell to Ko-
rea

Harding, W G ATCO 9214 McGuire AFB
to Korea
Jones, C G Hq USATC INF & GAR 6003-01
Ft Ord to Korea
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Henderson, R E 64th Trans Co Ft Knox
to Ger
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Osborne, C O USAAVNS Regt 3463 Ft
Rucker to Ger
WARRANT OFFICERS:
Burns, WO, R J 51st Trans Co Ft Riley
to Korea
Munger, WO M M 51st Trans Co Ft Riley
to Korea
Murray, CWO, T W Trans Port Tng Ag
Eln 9250-02 Ft Eustis to Korea
Penny, CWO W F Hq & Hq Main Co 110th
Trans Bn Ft Eustis to Korea
Wiseman, WO, H E 51st Trans Co Ft
Riley to Korea

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by *Army Times* as they are approved for publication in *General Orders*, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Legion of Merit
BERRY, Col. Edward S., (OLC) as chief of MAAG, Ethiopia, October 1955 to April 1957. Now assigned as commander, 4th Inf. Div. Trains, Fort Lewis.
Commendation Ribbon
BAILEY, Maj. Joseph L., as defense counsel for general courtmartial, as legal assistance officer, and as claims officer with the Staff Judge Advocate, Hq., Eighth Army, May 1957 to August 1958.
BRAYTON, MSgt. Alvin A. Jr., as chief of the air branch and as assistant chief of the movements division, transport service division, Transportation Section, Hq., Eighth Army.
COOK, Lt. Paul J., as audit officer, Hq., 7th Inf. Div.
ENGSTROM, Col. Gustaf A., (OLC) as commander of the QM Research and Engineering Field Evaluation Agency, Fort Lee.
FISHER, Capt. Donald R., (OLC) as chief of the special correspondence unit, personnel actions branch, AG section, Hq., Eighth Army.
GRIFFITH, Maj. William W., as an Ordnance advisor with MAAG, Viet Nam. Now assigned as Ordnance officer, Fort Niagara.
JENSEN, Maj. Franklin S., as senior artillery advisor, KMAAG, since February 1958.
JONES, Capt. Samuel, for service during Exercise Indian River. Now assigned 4th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis.
JUNTUNEN, Sgt. John R., as a team member administering company level training tests to the 7th Division, and as communications chief of Co. B, 17th Inf., 7th Div.
KAMMERER, MSgt. Carl F., as maintenance advisor to the Korean Army Aviation

School, KMAAG, since June 1957.
KELLY, WO Francis, as leader of an assembly team of the 51st Arty. Gp. (AD) during annual practice firing, Red Canyon Range.
LICHINS, Col. Cornelius A., as commander of Munich Sub-Area, Germany. Stated for assignment to the Military District of Georgia at Atlanta.
McMORRIS, MSgt. Rudolph J., as an enlisted aide to Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman when he was assigned as chief, MAAG, Pakistan. Now assigned to the 4th Div., Fort Lewis.
MORRISON, Lt. Raymond M., as maintenance platoon leader of Co. A, Forward Support, 707th Ordnance Bn., 7th Div.
RASH, MSgt. Glen S., for service with Co. B, 37th Transportation Bn., 7th Div.
ROEDY, Lt. Col. William H., as engineer advisor to the Combat Development Office, Infantry School, Fort Benning, April 1956 to August 1957.
SAWDER, MSgt. Clarence E., as first sergeant of Hq. Co., 51st Signal Bn., I Corps, Korea.
SPRINGFIELD, Lt. Col. Nora G., (OLC) as Second Army WAC Staff Advisor. Now assigned as WAC Staff Advisor, Hq., USAREUR.
STINSON, MSgt. Robert E., as first sergeant of Co. A, 11th Eng. Bn., I Corps, Korea.
TIMMONS, SP3 Floyd H., when the Alaska National Guard plane, on which he was a passenger, crashed near Gustavus, Alaska, 24 November 1957. Timmons, though injured, aided fellow passengers, removed survival gear from the plane, and set up a temporary camp. Now assigned Hq. Co., USASA, Field Sta., APO 725, Seattle.
VITACCO, Lt. Col. A. G., as Fort Bliss Special Services Officer. Now assigned as Fourth Army Special Services Officer.
WARD, Col. Nathaniel F. III, for service with the Permanent Joint Board on Defense, Canada-United States, June 1954 to August 1955. Stated for assignment to Viet Nam.

WILLIAMS, Lt. Col. Artha D. Jr., (2d OLC) as District Engineer, Middle East, August 1957 to June 1958. Now assigned ODCSOPS, USA (8534).
WILLIAMS, Lt. Col. Odell D., as chief of the training division, G-3, Fort Leonard Wood, since January.
WILLIAMS, CWO Paul D., (OLC) as administration officer, test division, weapons effects tests, Hq. Field Comd., Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Sandia Base, N.M., July 1954 to March 1955. Now assigned USA Element, Hq., Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, APO 234.
WORTH, Maj. George A., as senior engineer representative to Viet Nam and also as

RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of *Army Orders*.

AGNE, Col. Forrest J., at Fort McPherson. Last assigned as Third Army AG.
BOYCE, Col. Robert A. Jr., at Fort Sam Houston after 25 years. Last assigned as Fourth Army Veterinarian. Will join faculty of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.
CALVER, Col. Peter D., at West Point after 30 years. Last assigned as associate professor of mathematics.
CARLISLE, MSgt. Woodrow W., at Fort Meade after 21 years. Last assigned as sergeant major of the 36th AAA Bn., Bn. Will reside West Palm Beach, Fla.
CORDERMAN, Maj. Gen. W. Preston, at Fort Monmouth after 33 years. Last assigned as post commander.
CREASY, Maj. Gen. William M., at Washington after 32 years. Last assigned as Chief Chemical Officer.
CRON, Col. L. N., at Fort Slocum after 27 years. Last assigned as commander of the Information School.
DONNELLY, Lt. Col. Eileen E., at Fort Sam Houston. Last assigned as a nursing supervisor at Brooke Army Hospital. Will reside 125 N. Peck Ave., LaGrange, Chicago, Ill.
DYER, Maj. John E., at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as management officer at Brooke Army Hospital. Will take civilian post as management analyst at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco.
HUMPHREYS, Lt. Col. Robert E., at Fort Sam Houston after 21 years. Last assigned as chief of the supply branch, supply and maintenance division, G-4, Hq., Fourth Army. Will reside 507 Robinhood Pl., San Antonio.
MUTCHINSON, Lt. Col. Thomas H., at New Orleans after 24 years. Last assigned as commander of New Orleans Military Subistence Market Center.
JONES, Maj. Robert T., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as plans and training officer of the Fourth Army Provost Marshal section. Will reside 1012 Chama St. NE, Albuquerque, N. M.
JONES, Maj. Roy D., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as director of competitive marksmanship, Fourth Army. Will reside in San Antonio.
LEWIS, Col. William H., at New Orleans after 31 years. Last assigned as New Orleans District Engineer. Will reside 1215 State St., New Orleans.
MARBUT, Lt. Col. William M., at Fort Campbell after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of medical and professional services at the post hospital. Will accept civilian post with the Veterans Administration as assistant medical director of the Nashville regional office.
MATTHEWLY, Brig. Gen. Thomas W., at Washington after 24 years. Last assigned as chief of the department of medicine at Walter Reed Hospital. Will assume directorship of medical education at the Washington Hospital Center, Wash., D. C.

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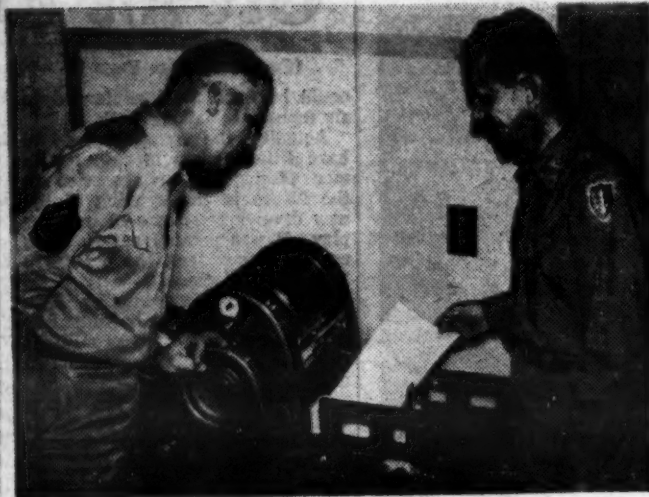
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building and works adviser, April 1957 to April 1958. Now assigned as exec, 577th Eng. Bn., Fort Benning.

SLICHTER, MSgt. Charles B., (OLC) for

wounds received while assigned to the 9th Regt., Korea, November 1950. Now assigned as an instructor in food inspection techniques, Medical Service School, Brooke AMC, Fort Sam Houston.

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My Sweetheart's Name

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City State

My Name

Military Address

Rank Serial No. Discharge Date

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WAC Vets Elect National Officers

MINNEAPOLIS.—Miss Miriam Seltzer of Los Angeles was reelected president of the WAC Veterans Association at the national convention held here recently.

Miss Ruth Gauger of Chicago was named first vice-president and Mrs. Statia Kosloff of Detroit was elected second vice-president.

The association also unanimously approved a measure which urges the purchase of additional land at Chalmette, La., National Park, the site of part of the Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812.

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TROPHY SIZE—Two Army Rangers hold up the skin of the black bear Sgt. Robasciotti (holding his dog, "St. James") killed near Hughes, Alaska. Another member of the patrol, Sgt. Leland L. Filhart, holds a front shoulder of the creature. This was the first meat the soldiers had had in three weeks.

Two Teams End Far North Recon

(Continued from Page 1)

the boats up the John River, the Manchus traveled overland 150 miles through rough terrain and mountains south of Anaktuvuk Pass to Chandler Lake, fighting heavy rains and chilled winds all the way, for information of towns and villages.

The natives welcomed the patrol at each village, offering them cabins for the night and giving important information that the patrol was seeking.

The overland patrol was dropped supplies by two L-19 aircrafts from the Army Aviation Section at Ladd. Low-hanging clouds and fog made it difficult to drop supplies while climbing over the 5000-foot mountains.

After leaving Chandler Lake the patrol moved downstream to Bettles where they chartered and mapped the Koyukuk River to Koyukuk. Many discrepancies in maps were found due to the fast-moving stream that cut through short juts of land below Huslia. Observance around Huslia showed a plentiful supply of geese, ducks, moose and bear.

AFTER moving upstream on the Yukon to Galena, the patrol was slowed down by the fast and treacherous Yukon River and headwinds. The Air Force base at Galena provided hot showers and a good night's sleep in warm tents. The patrol moved out the next morning to Ruby, Tanana, Hot Springs Landing and finally on the Chena River into Fairbanks.

Col. Willard Pearson, 1st Battle Group commander, 9th Infantry, said:

"The patrol indicates an example of the physical condition and combat readiness of the Manchus. The results of this trip and the 200-mile patrol earlier this spring gives the battle group a small number of men who are familiar with the terrain and conditions of routes and the people in this vast sector of

Alaska, from Eielson to Anaktuvuk Pass to Brooks Range and the south to Galena."

Col. Pearson commended Lt. MacNeil, and the men that made up the patrol for their outstanding job throughout the entire trip.

MEMBERS of the patrol were, PFC's John W. Marks Jr., Richard R. Delp, David L. Weaver, Daniel L. Schmidt, Edward G. Malvitz, Alan D. Tedesco, Gaetano Siciliano, Robert K. Rochette, Sgt. Leland L. Filhart, Sgt. William J. Dunn, S/Sgt. Celeste S. Robasciotti and Lt. Robert MacNeil.

Team Tours Greenland Ice Cap

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Operation Lead Dog, a 600-mile exploration trip onto the Greenland ice cap, has been successfully completed, it was announced this week by Col. James H. Brown, commanding the Army's Transportation Environmental Operations Group.

Good weather, mechanically perfect special equipment and an experienced crew enabled the expedition to complete its mission in record time, returning to Camp Tuto, the base of operations, only 11 days after departure.

Three of Operation Lead Dog's officers, who normally live with their families at Eustis, are old hands at Arctic operations. The commanding officer of the group was Lt. Cecil L. Puckett, a veteran of four Arctic assignments. It was also the fourth northern trip for the chief navigator, CWO William Odom.

CWO George Fowler, an expert in celestial navigation, made his second northern mission.

(Continued from Page 1)

could be fined \$250, sentenced to six months in jail, or both.

Actually, the Army expects to have little, if any, trouble, with men discharged from service in the future in the wearing of the new dress green coats at work or play. It was pointed out that the coat is longer than the old OD33 Eisenhower jackets.

Wearing of the greens by those not on active service is limited to specific occasions, such as military funerals or patriotic parades on national holidays.

Announcement that the Army would be put into the greens to give it a new look was first made 8 May 1957. Since that time, the Quartermaster Corps has procured a supply of 2,266,000 of the new uniforms.

It was reported there were ample stocks of the clothing on hand in quartermaster stores so that all men required to do so can be in the new uniform by the 1 October deadline. It was stressed again the deadline would not be extended.

Army officials expressed hope that soldiers would avoid a last-minute rush by shopping early. That was why the interest-free \$10 down, \$10 a month charge plan was put into effect in July.

The Army was virtually forced into adoption of the new uniform, because of the great numbers of OD33 uniforms that passed into civilian hands after World War II and the Korean conflict.

ODs, particularly the Eisenhower jacket, became work clothes for many thousands, and were seen

Army, Not STRAC, Lacks Answer

WASHINGTON.—Want an unused STRAC poster?

More than 30,000 of the colorful, new Army posters hailing STRAC as "the immediate answer to limited war" are stacked away unused in a Washington warehouse because the Department of Defense (DOD) didn't like the words "limited war."

The Pentagon's own limited war over the wording came to light this week after it was learned the Army had been blocked in its plans to have 64,000 of the posters displayed on the sides of every post office truck in the nation.

After the Army submitted a sample of the poster to the Post Office Department, through DOD channels, Assistant Postmaster General L. Rohe Walter wrote back, suggesting the phrase — "the immediate answer to limited war" be changed to — "the immediate answer to national defense."

"But we did not block display of the posters," Walter explained this week. "Our only reason for suggesting the change was that we thought that people who saw the poster would understand the words 'national defense' better than 'limited war'."

"We thought the poster submitted to us was a sample and had not been already printed in mass lots. If we had known they had been already printed we would have agreed to display them on our trucks just as they were if we had been asked to. Nobody asked!"

So, Special Events informed the DOD quickly that the posters were not going to go on the post office trucks.

Asked why this week, a Special Events executive said he thought use of the words "limited war" would violate the spirit of President Eisenhower's directive telling the services, in effect, to stop inter-service rivalries.

on the backs of coal heavers and garbage and trash collectors. And because ODs had been furnished to some friendly nations or disposed of abroad through surplus sales, they also were being worn by black marketeers in Korea,

scrungers in Germany and the money changers of Italy.

Through the new law, the Army hopes for rigid sales control of the greens and to avoid a repetition of the uniform degradation that followed the recent wars.

317 Officers, WOs Move Up

WASHINGTON.—Temporary promotions for 317 officers were announced by the Army last week in three special orders, SO 171, 172, and 173. They were dated 26 August, 27 August and 28 August with rank and promotion eligibility from those dates.

Date of rank cut-off of officers promoted to captain in SO 171 was 2 Dec. 1953. Warrant officers promoted in SO 171 include those through Sequence No. 28, DA Circular 624-26, dated 26 June 1950.

Rank cut-off date for those promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 172 was 19 Jan. 1951. The junior officer promoted had 140 months,

20 days of active service as of 30 June 1957.

Date of rank cut-off for those promoted to captain in SO 172 was 3 Dec. 1953. The junior officer promoted had 60 months and 28 days active service as of 30 June 1957, with promotion list No. of 18282, 1958 Army Register.

Warrant officers promoted in SO 172 include those through Sequence No. 377, DA Circular 624-26, dated 26 June 1958.

Date of rank cut-off for officers promoted to Major in SO 173 was 30 December 1950. The junior officer promoted had 165 months and 21 days active service as of 30 June 1958.

The promotion lists follow:

1st Lt. Capt	Edward J. Bess, MI	Charles E. Sell, Jr., CE
1st Lt. Capt	Troy T. Humphries, AGC	Clyde A. Sellock, Jr., CE
1st Lt. Capt	Andrew Krukar, QMC	Donald E. Sells, CE
1st Lt. Capt	Jett W. Lewis, AGC	John D. Smith, QMC
1st Lt. Capt	Alvin E. Meyerdirk, QMC	William F. Snyder, Inf
1st Lt. Capt	John J. O'Leary, QMC	Warren A. Spaulding, Art
1st Lt. Capt	Robert H. Phelps, QMC	John H. Stebbins, Art
1st Lt. Capt	Harold G. Sawyer, AGC	Albert N. Stubblebine, Art
1st Lt. Capt	Floyd V. Smith, SigC	Raymond E. Sykes, Art
1st Lt. Capt	Ray E. Stevens, AGC	Edmund A. Thompson, Inf
1st Lt. Capt	Glenn C. Stover, AGC	Edmund R. Thompson, Art
1st Lt. Capt	William A. Wright, MPO	John H. Tipton, Jr., Art
1st Lt. Capt	John J. Bess, MI	George M. Trosnar, Jr., Inf
1st Lt. Capt	Benjamin C. Bell, Art	William A. Walker, Art
1st Lt. Capt	Lotus B. Blackwell, SigC	Raymond E. Wallace, Inf
1st Lt. Capt	Matthew D. Branch, Inf	Charles R. Wallis, Inf
1st Lt. Capt	Patrick M. Callinan, FC	Charles E. Watkins, Art
1st Lt. Capt	Walter E. Conway, Inf	James W. Wenzel, Inf
1st Lt. Capt	Arnold W. Dahlgren, QMC	Edward E. Wuthrich, CE
1st Lt. Capt	Russell B. Denham, AGC	
1st Lt. Capt	Terry T. Fiehl, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Thomas H. Gallagher, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	William D. Gookey, SigC	
1st Lt. Capt	Donald B. Hodges, SigC	
1st Lt. Capt	Darrell E. Kilmer, QMC	
1st Lt. Capt	Keith L. Lewis, QMC	
1st Lt. Capt	Harry Longenecker, SigC	
1st Lt. Capt	Harold M. Maness, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Gall M. McMurtrey, AGC	
1st Lt. Capt	George H. Moore, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Roy M. Mueller, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Robert H. Muser, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Joseph C. Newell, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Paul F. O'Hara, TC	
1st Lt. Capt	Henry J. Oik, Jr., JAGC	
1st Lt. Capt	Warne R. Parker, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	James G. Piper, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Harry L. Sorenson, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Logan E. Weston, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Mark S. Wilson, QMC	
1st Lt. Capt	Woodrow W. Wilkes, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Larry W. Coker	
1st Lt. Capt	Max V. Wainwright	
1st Lt. Capt	David C. Ahearn, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	John E. Aker, QMC	
1st Lt. Capt	Craig Alderman, Jr.	
1st Lt. Capt	Harvey L. Arnold, Jr., CE	
1st Lt. Capt	John D. Bethes, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	John F. Brewer, Jr., CE	
1st Lt. Capt	Carl D. Broadbent, SigC	
1st Lt. Capt	Paul J. Brown, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Richard S. Bullock, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	John L. Cannon, CE	
1st Lt. Capt	Gordon D. Carpenter, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Ralph M. Cline, Jr., Art	
1st Lt. Capt	King J. Coffman, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Thomas F. Cole, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Thomas W. Collier, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	James E. Crow, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Robert E. Day, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Joseph A. DeAngelis, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Herbert Deiss, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Arthur P. Deverill, Jr.	
1st Lt. Capt	George R. Diets, QMC	
1st Lt. Capt	Thomas W. Dowler, CE	
1st Lt. Capt	John G. Driskill, CE	
1st Lt. Capt	Carl F. Dupke, Jr., Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Leon E. Dutchak, CE	
1st Lt. Capt	John V. Foley, CE	
1st Lt. Capt	Ralph T. Garver, CE	
1st Lt. Capt	William H. Gestebes, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Edgar A. Gilbert, 3d, CE	
1st Lt. Capt	Joseph A. Hannan, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Curtis P. Haras, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	William J. Harrison, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Thomas R. Hill, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Charles A. Hoenstine, Jr.	
1st Lt. Capt	Herbert C. Hollander, SigC	
1st Lt. Capt	Robert S. Holmes, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	John B. Keeley, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Birtrum S. Kidwell, Jr.	
1st Lt. Capt	Homer W. Kiefer, Jr., Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Thomas A. Kiernan, CE	
1st Lt. Capt	Kent G. Knutson, CE	
1st Lt. Capt	Harold R. Lamp, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Edward E. Lane, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	William T. Leggett, Jr., Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	James F. Lehan, Jr., SigC	
1st Lt. Capt	Leon E. Lichenwalter, Jr.	
1st Lt. Capt	Jay E. Luther, CE	
1st Lt. Capt	Paul B. Malone, 3d, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Robert S. McGowan, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Clarence E. McKnight, Jr.	
1st Lt. Capt	Henry R. Meyer, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Corwin A. Mitchell, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Richard D. Moore, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Stephen R. Nichols, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Joseph E. Paluh, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Walter G. Parks, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	James M. Peterson, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Jack H. Pike, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Everett D. Richards, SigC	
1st Lt. Capt	Harry M. Roper, Jr., CE	
1st Lt. Capt	Gilbert T. Scott, CE	
1st Lt. Capt	Salad W. Ameen, QMC	
1st Lt. Capt	Charles S. Black, CE	
1st Lt. Capt	Roy V. Blackwell, QMC	
1st Lt. Capt	Ralph H. Bloch, QMC	
1st Lt. Capt	Curtis P. Brown, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	James Campbell, Jr., CE	
1st Lt. Capt	Arthur R. Chase, QMC	
1st Lt. Capt	Donald E. Duncan, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Chelmer L. Flynn, AGC	
1st Lt. Capt	Lawrence E. Forkhamer, CMC	
1st Lt. Capt	Herschel W. Forner, QMC	
1st Lt. Capt	James A. Gordon, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Edwin L. Hawk, SigC	
1st Lt. Capt	Richard D. Hobdy, SigC	
1st Lt. Capt	Charles E. Jones, FC	
1st Lt. Capt	John J. Kirchenstein, TC	
1st Lt. Capt	William J. G. McKim, SigC	
1st Lt. Capt	Robert F. Nastre, CMC	
1st Lt. Capt	William A. Naugher, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Harold L. Osborne, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Webster Parker, AGC	
1st Lt. Capt	Joseph W. Parrett, QMC	
1st Lt. Capt	Edwin F. Patterson, FC	
1st Lt. Capt	Ronald J. Roberts, CE	
1st Lt. Capt	Victor Scott, SigC	
1st Lt. Capt	Harris C. Smith, SigC	
1st Lt. Capt	John F. Stacy, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Joe M. Stickles, SigC	
1st Lt. Capt	Russell C. Stokes, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Perry L. Tate, CE	
1st Lt. Capt	Donald A. Taylor, CE	
1st Lt. Capt	Ira D. L. Taylor, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Chas. E. Teagle, CE	
1st Lt. Capt	James P. Ventura, TC	
1st Lt. Capt	Kenneth O. West, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Lee E. West, Art	
1st Lt. Capt	Joseph G. Wheeler, Inf	
1st Lt. Capt	Loren H. White, AGC	
1st Lt. Capt	James C. Wilson, Art	



Music With Their Chow

TWICE A MONTH, B Co. mess hall in the 9th Signal Bn. at Fort Carson jumps to the latest jazz. Providing the music are the Modern Men, who are members of the 9th Inf. Div. Band. While mess steward SFC Eli Fowler leads, PFC Wiley V. Thompson plays the flute, Pvt. John W. Gorder blows his trumpet, PFC Charles M. Schumann plays the bass, PFC Bennett Roman is on the tenor sax and SP4 James E. Jaracz blows the baritone sax. Heading the group (not shown) is SP4 Philip Varlin and SP5 Leo Carter handles the drums.

Chief of Chaplains Makes Last Visit to Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, the Army's chief of chaplains, will visit Benning this week to attend dedication ceremonies and address advance classes of the Infantry School.

The chief chaplain will give his annual address to a combined session of The Infantry School's officers advanced classes.

While at Benning Chaplain Ryan will dedicate a memorial plaque in The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Thomas J. Lennan, who served as past chaplain from 1921 to 1926. It was largely due to the influence

of the late Chaplain Lennan that the chief of chaplains chose to dedicate his service in the military field.

Chaplain Ryan will be honored with a review on Chapel Field by the Infantry Center's crack honor guard company. This will be his last visit to the post before his retirement in October after 30 years service.

Chaplain Lennan is remembered as one of the early outstanding chaplains of the Army. He conducted a school for chaplains at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and wrote the tests of the Chaplains Corps.

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AT

3d Div. Shrine to Be Rebuilt

WUERZBURG, Germany. — A memorial commemorating the heroic stand of the 3d Inf. Div. on the Marne River at Chateau-Thierry during War I may soon be restored through joint French-American effort.

The simple twin shaft of hewn stone, erected in the village square in 1923 by the Society of the Third Infantry Division, was destroyed in 1940 by German artillery fire. Townspeople carefully gathered the shattered monument and placed it in the hospital yard. There it remains today.

With the arrival early this year of the "Rock of the Marne" Div. in Germany, its commander, Maj.

Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, keeping a promise he made to the Society before leaving the States, sent two "Marnemen" to Chateau-Thierry to discuss the monument with the mayor and other officials.

THE FRENCH government has promised funds for the project and a French architect has been commissioned to design a new monument. Like its predecessor, it is expected to become a shrine for American pilgrims and a source of pride for the villagers of Chateau-Thierry.

It was during the same heavy fighting of War I that the Third's commander, Maj. Gen. Joseph T.

Dickman, made the simple statement that is now the division's motto. Pointing to the Marne River when the division was fighting on both flanks as well as to the front, he said to the French corps commander, "Nous resterons la"—"We're staying there."

Safe Nikemen

KARLSRUHE, Germany — Traffic safety has been no problem for the members of the 552d Msl. Bn. (Nike), for they really have an accident-free record to be proud of. After driving over 200,000 miles, since 26 February, the battalion has had no major or minor military accidents to date.

The 552d is a unit of the 32d Arty. Brig. (AD), which is commanded by Col. Wallace H. Brucker.

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11th Cav. Patrols for Real

STRAUBING, Germany — If the Iron Curtain ever rumbles back in prelude to a mass Soviet land attack on the West, the 11th Arm'd. Cav. Regt. may be the first Allied unit to know it.

With headquarters near this north Bavarian city, the 11th sits astride a rugged, mountainous 132-mile stretch of the Czech border. With two other armored regiments on similar duty to the north it shares the tremendous responsibility of alerting Seventh Army and the rest of the free world in case of attack from the East.

Duty with the 11th is tough. Its personnel — the majority of them young draftees — are constantly on the move — watching, listening, scouting, patrolling — day and night, month after month, summer and winter. They move in regular rotation from their garrisons at Straubing, Regensburg and Landshut into strategically-located camps near the border. From these they man the observation posts dug into hills overlooking Czechoslovakia and carry out their patrol and scouting missions.

BORDER DUTY is in six weeks stints and a man gets to feeling pretty isolated and forgotten out there in the mud and snow in that length of time. Which helps explain why Irv Silver, of Trenton, N.J., the regiment's Red Cross field director, is considered a factor in maintaining the unit's high morale.

It is generally agreed that a serviceman's chief concern is for his family. He wants to know that they are all right and he gets uneasy if he loses touch with them. Isolated duty helps feed that uneasiness.

Silver, 32, has spent nearly five years with the 11th and is well aware of the special need of men on border duty for reassurance that they will not lose touch with their loved ones. With command support, he has worked out a routine procedure for handling emer-



GETTING A RUNDOWN on the 11th Arm'd. Cav.'s mission along the Czech border is Red Cross field director Irv Silver. He's shown here talking to MSgt. Robert Sauter.

gency messages that assures swift action no matter where the man is.

A RECENT example will show how it works.

At six one morning Silver received a cable from a Red Cross chapter on the East Coast advising that the father of a young draftee serving with the 11th had suffered a stroke and was not expected to live. The attending physician strongly recommended the serviceman's presence at home.

When he checked with personnel, Silver learned that the soldier was on border duty. The Red Cross man explained the situation to personnel and suggested that they contact corps headquarters for emergency leave approval. He would track down the serviceman.

Silver telephoned the camp and learned that the young soldier was on patrol duty at the border. He talked with the boy's commanding officer who radioed the armored patrol car, got its exact location and then went out in a jeep to bring the soldier back to camp where a helicopter picked him up

and brought him to regimental headquarters.

By that time leave approval had been secured from corps and orders for air transportation cut. By nine o'clock — just three hours after the cable arrived — the soldier was on his way to the Rhine-Main airport and a plane ride home.

"We're not bashful about publicizing that kind of service," Silver says, "and as a result every man in the regiment knows that we can help get him out in a hurry — no matter where he may be — if an emergency at home warrants it."

Silver, who served three years with the Navy during World War II and the Korean conflict, has been with the Red Cross since 1952. Silver came to Europe in 1953 after Red Cross assignments at Camp Stoneman and San Diego, Calif., and was attached to the 11th immediately after his arrival. He has served the same outfit ever since.

In an average month he handles about 170 welfare cases involving emergency leave, communication, counseling, and information on government benefits. He also lends an average of \$1500 each month to servicemen and their dependents.

The wide dispersal of the troops he covers keeps Silver on the jump. Although a large part of his work is carried on by telephone because of the distance involved, he visits each of the border camps in his area regularly for personal talks with the men he serves.

Myer Rites Commemorate Army's First Air Fatality

FORT MYER, Va.—High ranking Army and Air Force officials this week attended ceremonies commemorating two events which took place 50 years ago—the death of a man and the birth of an age.

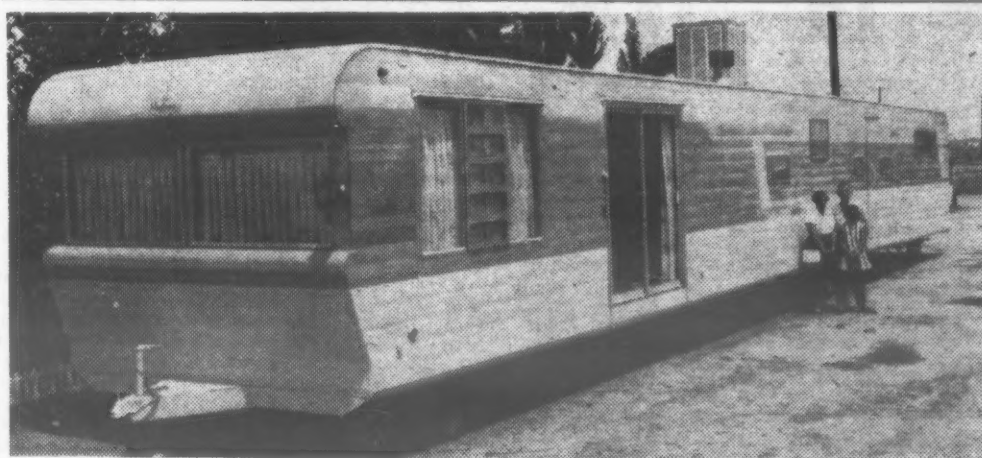
A monument commemorating the first flight on a military reservation was dedicated and unveiled by Acting Secretary of the Army Hugh M. Milton II, during a special retreat review 3 September at Summerall Field.

Immediately following the review a special plaque was unveiled at the West Gate, Arlington National Cemetery, in memory of 1st Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge, the first Army officer to lose his life in an airplane crash. The plaque was unveiled by Lt. Comdr. S. W. Selfridge Jr., USN, nephew of the dead aviator.

The brief ceremonies marked an important but nearly-forgotten landmark in the history of aviation. On 17 September 1908, Lt. Selfridge became the first fatality in an airplane crash during a test flight at Ft. Myer. Orville Wright, the pilot, was seriously injured and unable to continue aeronautical tests he was conducting for the Army Signal Corps. Just two weeks before, Wright had made the first flight on a military installation, taking off and landing at the Ft. Myer parade ground.

The repetition of the Wright brothers' success at Kitty Hawk in

1903 signalled the beginning of military aviation. Although the accident eliminated the flying machine for consideration, a new model passed all tests and was purchased by the Army for \$25,000 the following year.



A Real Rambler

STANDING OUTSIDE their house trailer is the family of Robert Morrell, a former major now deputy transportation officer at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. The trailer is believed to be the largest in the world — it's 68 feet long and 10 feet wide. A long corridor down one side leads to two bedrooms, two baths, an all-electric kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting and a 27-foot combination living room and dining room. The trailer, which had to be transported aboard the biggest railroad flat car in existence, has central heating and air conditioning.

Korea Roads Patrolled By Flying Policemen

By SP4 PETER E. DAYTON

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV. — Korea—The 1st Cav.'s 15th Aviation Co. has teamed with the 1st Cav. Div. Military Police to facilitate road traffic control and to "check from the air" all traffic violations within the division sector.

Using light aircraft and helicopters, the MPs are patrolling roads and remote areas to gain greater area coverage. The 15th Aviation Co. supplies the planes and the pilots, while the MPs provide the observers and the ground control personnel.

The use of air-ground traffic control teams has been in use in the division area for the past few months. Speed checks are run over measured quarter-mile distances. Timed by a stop watch in the plane overhead, all vehicles travelling the distance in less than the minimum time allotted are stopped by a waiting ground patrol. The air control plane, flying a thousand feet above the ground, can check several large areas and miles of roads simultaneously.

IN THE PAST, moving large convoys through the Korean hills was a difficult task, but with the aid of overhead control the work is simplified. With an H-13 helicopter to provide an advance traffic control and an L-19 light aircraft to oversee the complete move, convoys are better and more easily controlled.

The ground element, using the eyes of the aerial observers, can see many miles ahead, knowing the road conditions and traffic situations.

The L-19 provides further as-

sistance to moving convoys by acting as a radio relay point. Convoys separated by Korean hills have in the past had trouble with communications and the light plane serves as a relay point between portions of the column.

The light aircraft also serve as transportation for security guards in the division area. Most important dignitaries who visit the 1st Cav. area are transported from one engagement to another by helicopter and it is necessary for proper escort to travel with them. Helicopters are also utilized for this work.

Patrol of areas inaccessible by motor vehicles is also a duty of the air patrol. Using an H-13 helicopter, the patrol watches over mountain and wooded areas for irregularities.

"These are all peacetime duties of the military police-air team," Maj. Charles G. Goslee, 1st Cav. Div. asst. provost marshal said. "But in time of war, the duties of this team would be applicable. Supply convoys could be controlled from the air, and helicopter-transported MP squads could be placed anywhere in the division sector if needed."

Squads of MPs could be transported from rear areas to patrol lines of drift, watch for stragglers and guard prisoners of war.

Round-the-Clock Operation of LOX Plant Is Curtailed

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Because of a reduction in the number of students, around-the-clock weekday operation of the \$5-million liquid oxygen plant at Fort Belvoir is being curtailed. The plant is used to train Army and Air Force specialists assigned to missile units in the manufacture of liquid oxygen, a major agent used in the propulsion of missiles into space.

Announcement was made by Maj. Gen. David E. Tulley, commanding general of the Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir.

Beginning this week the 20-ton per day LOX plant will eliminate night-time operation except for a

single 24-hour period per week necessary to maintain the equipment and prevent deterioration. Weekend operation was eliminated two months ago. Lone exception to this schedule will occur from 8 September through the 12th with proficiency testing of the last Air Force Class in this program. Otherwise, operations will normally cease between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Since the LOX installation began functioning nine months ago under the direction of the Mech ad Tech Department of the Engineer School, 114 missilemen have been trained to operate in the field.

According to Gen. Tulley, it is expected that student requirements for five-day a week around-the-clock operation will not resume until next spring. Before then it is expected that the manufacturer will have solved the major noise problem.

6500 Reservists Train at Dix in '58

FORT DIX, N. J. — The 1958 summer training program at Fort Dix ended last week as the last of the 6500 citizen-soldiers who trained here during the summer packed their gear and returned home.

The training program consisted of six two-week cycles, starting 8 June. In all, 109 Reserve units representing states from Maine to Ohio trained here.

Under the command of Maj. Henry V. Dunstan, Reserve Forces Headquarters provided logistical, billeting and training support and supervised the administration of USAR units on active duty at Dix.

Reservists received two types of training here — refresher courses in basic infantry skills and on-the-job MOS training.

*Army
Times*

COMMENT

Army Policy • Foreign Affairs
Space • TV • Humor
Books • Music

THE OLD SERGEANT

Matrimony Advice Ruinin' Marriage

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"MY, MY," I said to The Old Sergeant after perusing the newspaper the other day. "A Washington report says it keeps dropping."

"Keeps droppin', eh?" replied my striped confidant. "What are they talkin' about—national income, Ike's golf score or Foster Dulles's chin when each new Middle East report comes in."

"None of those things, Sarge. But government analysts have discovered that there is a definite downward trend in American marriages. For some reason, couples here just aren't taking the big step in the same numbers as before."

"That figure's a little disturbin', sonny, as I seem to recall other statistics showin' the birth rate goin' up. I ain't got a particular suspicious mind but somethin' don't seem quite right about them up an' downs to me."

"COURSE, I THINK I see the reason why fewer people are takin' out visas for the state of matrimony. Too much pre-marital advice. I tell you, if I had it to do all over again—and don't I wish I did—all the advice bein' handed out on the subject might scare me into remainin' a bachelor permanent."

"Now that didn't prevail years ago. A feller an' girl liked each other. He was fed up eatin' in the diner an' she itchin' to have her friends give her a shower. The natcheral result was to get married. They didn't bother readin' long-winded books and' articles explainin' how husbands an' wives are supposed to behave in all sitchuations rangin' from bed to budget. They probly figgered it might be fun discoverin' such things for themselves. An' right they were."

"Of course, the night before the weddin', the girl's mother an' the lad's father would try to talk with their offspring about it. Them conversations always wound up with the offspring wonderin' how he or she ever managed to get born seein' as how the parent knew so little. The wisest advice ever given in those days come from the bridegroom's father as the newlyweds headed off on their honeymoon."

"Be the boss from the start, son," he'd say. "An' wire home if you run out of money."

"NOWADAYS, THOUGH, young people get so much half-baked advice shot at them that you'd think gettin' married was somethin' complicated . . . like assemblin' a washin' machine or understandin' one of Ike's off-the-cuff sentences at a news conference which is why marriage is bein' avoided."

"There ain't no doubt that most of the advice is about it. Book after book comes slitherin' off the presses, describin' all the horrible pitfalls facin' young married couples. There's worse details in 'em than I ever heard listenin' to five gennyations of barroom jokes an' the general impression they all give is that a man an' woman livin' happy together would be as unusual as Dick Nixon havin' Adlai as a house guest."

"Read one of the ads for the books, sonny, as the chapter headin' tell the story. Frigid wives an' bashful husbands . . . the weddin' night an' how to avoid it . . . twenty case histories of married nervous wrecks. I even saw one book ad what boasted of a supplyment containin' divorce laws, just in case."

"What every one of these books do is to get people thinkin' that marriage is goin' to be one long, drawn-out problem concernin' it. An' if you tell people long enough an' hard enough that somethin' is a problem, they'll begin to believe it. It's the same theory the Democrats use when they warn cityzens about the Republicans. An' vice versa. An' the purpose is the same. The poor, confused man in the street runs for advice to whichever party hooks him first . . . an' the poor, nervous groom-to-be runs into a bookstore. A quick peek at a few of the chapters an' he probly keeps right on runnin'."

Now I say anybody within shoutin' distance of bein' normal don't need advice about gettin' married. The thought of a lad goin' off on his honeymoon with his bride in one arm an' one of them books in the other is appallin'. Problems? Sure, if a man an' woman livin' together didn't have problems I'd be suspicious about 'em."

"ME AN' THE MISSUS had our share but they all disappeared gradual until today there's only one left to blight our married life. I say a man is entitled to skip a shave over the weekend. She says that proves the honeymoon is over. We been arguin' about it for better than 30 years now an' lately I been givin' in. It'd be a shame to keep a honeymoon goin' as long as we have only to let stubble end it at this stage of the game."

THE NON-MILITARY SCENE

He Was Gridiron Genius, Temporary Grade

By BOB HOROWITZ



"FOR a few minutes, there, I thought I had wrecked American football," he said. "I thought I was going to become the sports world's number one hero and villain at the same time. I could just see them making a movie of my life, and writing books about me, and interviewing me on television, and all that stuff."

"What I'd done, was, I'd set up a new formation which would have made the football offense supremely powerful, and the defense helpless. At the very least, it was going to make me the most famous coach in the world, sort of like the Clausewitz of the gridiron."

"THE IDEA CAME to me several years ago, a couple of weeks before the first game of the season. I was coaching this high school team in Baltimore, and at first things looked real rosy. I had a quarterback who could throw real bullets. He could hit a 10-second man in the left eye at 50 yards."

"But he had one trouble. He was very short—not more than about five-one, or five-two. As soon as I tried him in his first scrimmage, I realized I was sunk. He was so short that he couldn't see over the incoming linemen. So there he'd be, a kid with the ability to hit any target he could see, but he couldn't see any targets."

"That's when I sort of became desperate and searched for a gimmick. The idea came to me suddenly, like a quick kick in the pants. I told the varsity to line up defensively, and I took the jayvees aside and explained my idea."

"My idea was this: I had two quarterbacks line up behind the center, side-by-side. Two halfbacks were behind them, and out toward the

flanks a little way. When the ball was snapped, both quarterbacks spun and each one handed off to one of the halfbacks. It didn't take long for all four backs to hit different parts of the line.

"The first time they tried it, the jayvees ran for a touchdown. The defense was stunned."

"IT WAS AT THAT moment that I thought I had revolutionized football. I had the unstoppable play. I could see the movie story of my life, with Pat O'Brien playing me, wearing an old sweatshirt and baseball cap. I could see my picture on millions of book jackets, with the words "Gridiron Genius" printed under it. I could see Notre Dame and Oklahoma and Texas A&M all savagely bidding for my services. But I was going to turn them all down and take over some small college and make it a real football power."

"Then I got the jayvees to run the play again, with the other quarterback getting the ball from center. And then all my hopes were dashed. Man, I wanted to cry. I learned the basic defect in my new football system."

"The defense just tackled all four backs. The varsity didn't care which back had the ball—they just smeared them all. The trouble with that double quarterback formation is there's nobody left to run interference."

"WELL, BACK to the drawing board. I've studied this football offense thing now for 10 years, and I've never come up with any idea approaching that one."

"But one thing I've learned. No more short quarterbacks. I've got one now who's six feet, five inches tall, which is pretty big for high school."

"Only trouble is, he can't throw a football much more than about 25 yards. And then he's always 10 or 15 yards off in his deflection."

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

An Old Problem in Math Haunts Space Experts

By WILLY LEY



IT IS fairly safe to assume that there are not very many people who have ever heard of the "problem of three bodies." The bodies in question, it should be emphasized at once, are astronomical bodies and the problem is what motions they will perform when they constantly attract each other gravitationally.

Mathematicians have been thinking about this problem for a long time. If the three-body problem had a simple mathematical solution, astronomical calculations would be quite easy, instead

Army Times staffer Monte Bourjaily, Jr., is on vacation. His column on the Army, "The Kibitzer's Corner," will be resumed next week.

of being a tedious chore. The first man to devote a lot of thought to this, and to write a book about it, was the French mathematician, Louis Lagrange, who died in 1813. His book won him a prize from the Paris Academy of Sciences in 1772.

The reason for bringing this up now, in 1958, is that Lagrange's old and very difficult work has suddenly acquired some practical importance in the space age. Lagrange stated then, nearly two centuries ago, that a general solution to this mathematical problem does not seem to exist. (N.R. has anybody found one in the meantime.) But he found a solution for some cases, especially if one of the three bodies is so small that it has no gravitational power worth considering. In

addition to all this Lagrange found two interesting points in space which now bear his name.

SUPPOSE YOU put an artificial satellite into space and it moves around the earth at a distance of 200,000 miles. It would need 21 days and not quite one hour to go around the earth and it would do so with a velocity of 3650 feet per second, or 2488 miles per hour, which is quite slow as satellite velocities go. This artificial satellite would do all this in any orbit with the exception of one.

That one exception is one which Lagrange found. If the artificial satellite were placed on the line connecting the earth and the moon, it would take as much time as the moon does to go around the earth. The influence of the somewhat slower moving moon would hold it back so that this artificial satellite would stay on the line connecting earth and moon. It would appear stationary over the center of the lunar disk.

One of the two points where this would happen is 34,000 miles above the moon's surface, or 199,999 miles from the surface of the earth. The other point is 35,000 beyond the moon, but this would be of no practical interest because the moon's disk would obscure it from our view.

AT SOME TIME in the future the experiment of putting a small satellite into the Lagrangian point this side of the moon will probably be made. It will be a scientific experiment which

(See SPACE, Next Page)

THE MILITARY SCENE



Best Defense Still Offense And It's Cheaper, Too

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

IN reporting the bill authorizing military construction for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959, the Senate Committee on the Armed Services came up with some observations on military policy which go to the heart of the problem of national strategy — and survival — in this age of nuclear missiles.

The immediate subject under consideration was the very large and mounting expenditure on continental air defense.

"Witnesses before the committee," says the report, "have indicated that if all the defense systems currently being contemplated by each service were to be established, the total cost would be in the neighborhood of \$8 billion per year for each of the next five years and \$5 billion annually thereafter."

These figures, remember, apply only to purely defensive weapons and equipment requested by the Air Force and Army for protection of geographical areas and fixed locations against hostile air and missile attack.

"It can be argued," the committee report continues, "that 'the country can never have enough defense' and that publication of weapons systems is not really duplication, but provides necessary flexibility. The committee takes strong objection to this point of view. **IT IS OF THE OPINION THAT THE BEST DEFENSE IS STILL A STRONG OFFENSE.**" (Emphasis supplied.)

"**TOO GREAT** a defensive psychology," the report goes on, "can only result in a 'Maginot line' concept. Defensive operations in the opinion of the committee should not be hampered by

the absence of initiative which the committee believes is inherent in fixed positions. The Maginot line proved this. In the committee's opinion, a 100 percent defensive psychology is a will-o'-the-wisp which has led nations committed to it to defeat or bankruptcy or general war. We must certainly provide adequate defense for our striking or retaliatory forces, but we must establish our true defense on mobility, dispersal, striking power and, more important, diplomatic and military policies designed to prevent war."

Rarely has so much distilled military wisdom been written in such few words. The committee might well have added that the possession of military forces possessing the qualities of mobility and striking power tend to provide instruments capable of supporting policy initiatives. In simpler words, when you can move and strike, you can have an active, vigorous policy. When you must sit still and wait, you can do very little. The enemy is free to do things.

IT IS PERHAPS not surprising that this same committee insisted on including more seabased striking power in the bill than the Defense Department had requested, and encouraged the Army to ask for more airlift to give global mobility to its "fire-brigade" forces, while refusing to allow the contemplated reductions in either Army or Marine Corps strength. The voyages of the Nautilus and the Skate and the fine performance of the Sixth Fleet's sea-based air and Marine forces in the Middle East give strong support to the committee's views.

The vast reservoir of experience in the conduct of military policy which resides in the membership of the Armed Services Committees of both Houses of Congress is not always accorded the public recognition it deserves.

Secretaries of Defense and of the military departments, and their Under and Assistant Secretaries, come and go — often without retaining office long enough to find their way out of the Pentagon unassisted. The Armed Services Committees, operating on the seniority basis, bring their same experienced chairmen and senior members to the committee hearings year after year.

The Secretaries are dependent, of course, on their professional military advisers — but even these are frequently rotated from the Pentagon to other assignments in the field or at sea. The formulation and conduct of military policy at the seat of government is an increasingly complex art, in which the long-term members of the Armed Services Committees are specialists. Their steady influence on policy and their grasp of fundamental principles can hardly be better exemplified than by the example above set forth.

Space

(Continued from Preceding Page)

might help us to improve our mathematical understanding of the movements of bodies in space.

While the artificial satellite which is stationary with respect to the moon is mostly a scientific experiment, an artificial satellite which is stationary with respect to the earth would have great practical value. Of course nothing can really stand still in space but there is one way of making a satellite appear to stand still. It would have to be in an orbit over the equator and 22,300 miles from the surface. Then it would need precisely one day to go around the earth and would seem to hang motionless over one point of the turning earth.

IF IT WERE poised over the spot in the Pacific Ocean where the International Date Line crosses the equator it could be seen, always in precisely the same place, from all Pacific islands, Australia, New Zealand, the Japanese Islands, from Alaska and, with some difficulty, the Pacific shore of the United States. In short it would be visible from all around the Pacific Ocean except South America, which is too far to the East.

Just as something that could be seen it would help seagoing navigation with simple instruments. If an electronic system can be incorporated it would be of enormous financial value as a repeater station for broadcasts. In fact it is the only artificial satellite which might be established with private capital for purely economic reasons.

MODERN LIFE

Gulliver Discovers Foreign Cars

By JOHN J. FORD



A NUMBER of people have asked me why, social trends leader that I am, I haven't bought one of those small European cars that give such wonderful gas mileage and are so stylish and economical.

The reason is, I've discovered after brief but painful research, that people who make small European cars make them for small Europeans.

In addition to obvious good looks, talent and that certain something that makes me so in demand at social gatherings (I can play "Sweet Adeline" with a comb and tissue paper), my Irish ancestors bequeathed me length. I'm too long for foreign cars. It's all very well to talk about sporty style, parts that never wear out and the money savings possible when you're getting 30 miles a gallon on gas, but the beauty of the whole thing pales a bit when you can't get into the vehicle without smashing your knee caps.

The other evening a neighbor came over with an MG he had just bought "as a second car." ("Second car" is a euphemism a man uses to describe his wife's second car and his only one.) It was a bright red, wonderfully sporty looking job and he insisted I get in and try it. I got in, all right, but it took three neighbors and two slide rules to figure how to get me out.

I'VE JUST BEEN reading through a very thorough study of foreign cars in Consumer Report. It gives all the details on 18 models, including the interior dimensions. (It has nothing to do with the subject of this white paper, but on one car's engineering I found this delightful sentence: "Front suspension is by wishbones and coil springs.")

The report gives the front seat room, which is the distance from the back of the front seat to the gas pedal measured along the position, your right leg is normally in when driving. For the 18 cars tested it was anywhere from 40 to 44 inches.

The distance from the sole of my foot to the point of my hip is 46 inches.

From the front seat to the top of the car — "Front seat head room" — measures 32 inches for one model. Assuming I was sitting up straight, which appears inevitable assuming I ever got into the thing at all, this would give me one inch clearance above my head.

THE BACK SEAT is a real torture chamber. The "rear seating space" — the distance between the front seat and the back of the back seat — is anywhere from 22 to 27 inches in 15 of the cars. Two go to 29 inches and one mammoth vehicle has 33.

When I sit up straight in a chair, the point of my knee is 28 inches from the back of the chair.

The rear head room is 32 inches or less in 11 of the cars.

There is also given in the report what is called "rear knee room" — the distance from the front of the back seat to the back of the front seat. It runs anywhere from four to 13 inches but averages about seven. This is an imprecise measurement, since you have to know the depth of the back seat to know whether or not you can jam yourself into the vehicle. But it gives an idea of the size of these cars. Imagine a back seat being four inches away from the front seat. My big toe is twice that distance from my heel!

These, of course, are only the

dimensions. There is always the low steering wheel to wrap yourself around and any number of dashboard gadgets on which to scar the patella. European car manufacturers haven't gotten the knack of rounding off corners on things, except in the higher price ranges of Citroen and Mercedes a rarified air in which the members of my set do not orbit.

THERE is also the problem of getting into the vehicles. It requires you to descend to a lower plane where you are much too low to stand up and not quite low enough to kneel. I have often thought that if I bought a foreign car I'd get one of those with an open top and step into it. It seems that whenever I get into one of these cars I end up with one knee left outside and no way to get it in. And getting out I have one knee left inside and no way to get it out.

Getting into foreign cars always reminds me of an incident that occurred at Jacksonville Naval Air Station several years ago. A keen and stunted Navy flier insisted I get into the seat of a jet fighter — a Banshee I think — to get the feel of the thing.

I got the feel of the thing, all right, and I got the scars to prove it. By the time I was all in my knees were somewhere north of my ears and I felt that if I stayed there for even a few minutes my joints would begin to crumble.

When I got down the flyer said, "You can see this one is nice and roomy. The plane we had before this, the cockpit was too small and you felt jammed in."

I punched him in the head and walked away.

Ft. Jay Studies Best Placement Of College Grads

FORT JAY, N. Y. — A program to use college graduates most effectively has resulted in more than 40 reassignments here to date.

The operation was started about a year ago in the finance and accounting office, according to Capt. George A. Maloney, post comptroller.

At that time adoption of the Army Command Management System was proving too difficult for people then assigned there. The problem was taken to Col. James E. Maloney, then deputy post commander, who directed Maloney to study assignments of available college graduates for possible transfer to that section.

Installation of electronic accounting systems recently caused the program to be reactivated by the present commanding officer.

Results of the study have spread much further than the finance office, however, Maloney said.

The captain said that while many of these men are engaged in challenging jobs for which they have the ability and training, many others were not being used to their maximum potential.

RFA's, he said, would not be affected by the program as they are trained according to the needs of their reserve units.

VIEWING TV

Visiting Hawaii

By HAL HUMPHREY



HONOLULU — For some reason it's always slightly embarrassing to leave the United States and find myself looking at the same TV programs. I had this feeling in London last year as I sat there watching an episode of "Gunsmoke." The other evening I walked into the lobby of Henry Kaiser's Hawaiian Village Hotel, and what do you think was playing on the TV set there? "Gunsmoke" — what else?

It's an eerie experience and makes a fellow wonder if there is anywhere on this planet where he can go to escape the searching, omnipresent eyes of Marshal Matt Dillon. Another question comes to mind, too. Is Hollywood going to soon become the fountain of culture for the whole wide world? Personally, I hope not. Especially if we continue to confine our efforts to cowboys, comics and quiz shows.

Hawaii, of course, is part of the United States (in spite of what some Congressmen believe), as it is only natural that most of the TV shows here are imported from the mainland.

According to the ratings (yes, they have them here, too), "Name That Tune" is the most popular TV show on the Island of Oahu. I won't hold that against the Hawaiians, because everyone I talk with has the same complaint as the mainlanders — no rating service has ever called them.

I am impressed with a local TV news commentator named Wayne Collins. In a 15-minute nightly roundup he gives Hawaiian viewers a much better balance of world, national and local happenings than we ordinarily get in Los Angeles.

The Waikiki beach area is infested with small jazz combos, most of which beat out modern stuff that would shame many mainland outfits. Arthur Lyman and Martin Denny head up two such combos, and both are excellent musicians.

Most of these boys have regular jobs in the daytime. One is a detective on the Honolulu police force. This fact already has inspired comedy writer Henry Taylor to begin creating a TV series about a shamus who tracks down his quarry while strumming a guitar in a palm-festooned night spot.

Schlieffen: The Military Plan That Changed World History

THE SCHLIEFFEN PLAN, by Gerhard Ritter, with an introduction by B. H. Liddell Hart. Frederick A. Praeger Publishers, N. Y. \$5.50.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

AROUND the turn of the century, Count Alfred von Schlieffen devised a military plan to defeat the French in the event of war. He died before his plan could be carried out, but when a modified version of it was tried at the beginning of World War I, the Germans failed.

Since then, military students all over the world have wondered whether the Schlieffen Plan was a marvelous piece of work that was badly carried out, or whether it had its own built-in defects.

Now, for the first time, the original plan has been uncovered and a reliable historian has studied it in detail. The verdict: Schlieffen was not a very realistic strategist and his plan had serious drawbacks which were obvious to many people around him.

THE PLAN itself was designed to permit Germany to win a two-front war. It called for offensive-defensive action in the East, against Czarist Russia, then an attack in the West against the French. Instead of meeting the French army and powerful forts head-on, Schlieffen proposed a gigantic wheeling movement across Belgium, Luxembourg and southern Holland, sweeping down to the west of Paris and taking the French army in the rear.

Says the author:

"The great Schlieffen Plan was never a sound formula for victory. It was a daring, indeed an over-daring, gamble whose success depended on many lucky accidents."

This study points out that the massive armies required for the wheeling movement would have had to move through a restricted deployment area. And, the study reminds us, the Germans would have had to move huge forces — numbering dozens of corps —

through an area in which the railroads were destroyed, while the French could meet the threat by moving shorter distances with intact railroads.

ITTER'S appraisal of Schlieffen depicts him as a man who understands the nature of modern war. He credits Schlieffen with an appreciation of the effect of modern firepower — successful frontal attacks had become a rarity. But he also shows us some of Schlieffen's extreme views, such as a willingness to dispense with reserves: "The best reserves are motor loads of cartridges following up behind."

One of the most interesting sections of the book is a study of the political effects of the plan. Schlieffen apparently didn't worry too much about invading peaceful neighbors, and some of his rationalization is a bit weird. He even blamed the Belgians for building forts on the German frontier while leaving the French frontier relatively undefended — a Belgian distrust of the Germans that events proved to be quite sound.

A serious political defect inherent in the plan was its effect on attempts to prevent war in the first place. Its rigid timetable robbed diplomacy of all freedom of maneuver. And the author adds:

"... the pressure of time on the statesmen who were making political decisions at the end of July 1914 was much increased. It is well known that it was due to the pressure of time, to the uncanny precipitancy of mobilisations, deployments and declarations of war, that all efforts at a political settlement of the Serbo-Austrian crisis came too late."

"The outbreak of the war in 1914 is the most tragic example of a government's helpless dependence on the planning of

strategists that history has ever seen."

The author also says that the decision to invade Belgium resulted in accusations that Germany is controlled by unscrupulous militarists — "an accusation which has lain on Germany like a curse and became her doom..." And he adds:

"Seen in the light of... latter-day events, the Schlieffen Plan appears to be nothing less than the beginning of Germany's and Europe's misfortunes."

It is recommended that readers of this appraisal have a clear map of western Europe handy — there isn't one in this book. The foreword by Liddell Hart is excellent.

• Thorough, objective debunking.

A Sherman Study

SHERMAN: The Genius of the Civil War, by B. H. Liddell Hart.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Please be sure to mention the publisher.

Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

Frederick A. Praeger, N.Y. \$7.50.

"THE Genius of the Civil War," the subtitle of this study, indicates clearly how British military writer Liddell Hart ranks William Tecumseh Sherman. This book, written in 1929, was considered a masterly job then, and time has enhanced rather than faded the book's luster.

To Southerners, Sherman was a devil in blue uniform, a low-grade scoundrel. But Liddell Hart reminds us that Sherman removed the phony chivalry from warfare and fought it like a modern general, bringing his force to bear on everything the enemy might use to fight back.

This critique of some of the major battles of the war show Sherman as a resourceful, intelligent leader who understood the value of movement and mobility. This study also shows us Sherman's background and many of the

events that made him the general that he was.—HOROWITZ.

• Well worth republishing.

Ship Survey

MERCHANT SHIPS, Vol. VI, 1958, introduction by A. C. Hardy. John De Graff, Inc. New York. \$7.

AGAIN the Merchant Ships publishers have come up with another outstanding survey of the world shipbuilding industry. The new survey concerns new ships delivered during 1957.

Greatly enlarged, the annual publication now includes a much-needed section on smaller ships of under 1000 tons.

The importance of small ships in world trade is increasing, especially when so many nations, new and old, are stepping up their maritime trade and shipbuilding industries.—BILL FOSS.

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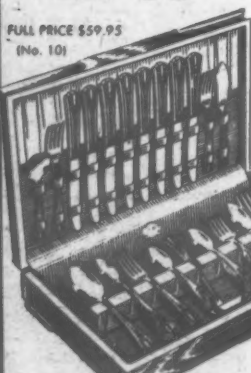
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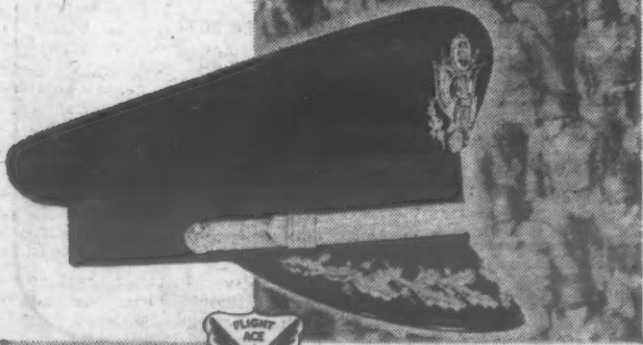
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JAZZ MUSIC

Television Isn't Always Square

By TOM SCANLAN

BOBBOY TROUP'S "Stars of Jazz" half hour on ABC-TV has been a welcome addition to the almost hopelessly square medium known as television. The talented pianist-singer-song writer makes a knowledgeable and pleasant MC who informs but happily does not lecture the viewer on music in general and jazz in particular.

This is not to say that the show hasn't had its off nights. It has. There was, for example, that jazz poetry (poetry?) mishmash program. This must have sent Keats and Burns and other real poets revolving in their graves.

And some of the camera nonsense on the show remains difficult to fathom, too. To cite the recent Oscar Peterson Trio show—which was one of the best in the series despite Oscar's annoying habit of grunting while he plays piano (and he plays SO MUCH piano)—one of the Trio's exciting numbers was accompanied on the TV screen by what appeared to be the inside of a stomach in operation, or something.

Troup explained this as being "graphic poetry" and he said it had something to do with the "washing down of a schoolyard."

It was all very squish-squash and undoubtedly many viewers—wondered, as I did, WHY? What in the world is wrong with allowing the TV viewers the pleasure of watching the Peterson Trio in action?

Offhand, I'd say that this "graphic poetry" preciousness was one of the most annoying

things jazzwise to happen on television since Steve Allen had Teddy Wilson step aside and Steve sat himself down to play the piano in Teddy's place with a Benny Goodman all-star combo several years ago.

Incidentally, the music accompanying the squish-squash picture was "Golden Striker", dreamed up by John Lewis for his famed Modern Jazz Quartet. I mention this because the great and vital difference between the Peterson Trio and the MJQ was eloquently pointed up by the way Oscar and teammates Ray Brown and Herb Ellis handled "Golden Striker". Thanks to Peterson's stomping—and sometimes stride—piano playing on this piece, it had little resemblance to the MJQ's version. It was a very swinging thing.

And while talking about jazz on TV, mention might be made here of a local jazz show that has won a good many friends in Washington, D.C. (Jazz Festival, WMAL-TV, 8 p.m., Saturday nights). Star of the show is the versatile and highly skilled guitarist Charlie Byrd. One of the show's highlights to date was the guest appearance of Washington's accordionist Dick Bailey on the August 23 program. To my

mind, Bailey is unquestionably one of the finest jazz accordion players in the world, and has been for a good many years. Too bad that jazz writers who parade out all the fancy adjectives in praise of lesser musicians have not had the opportunity of hearing Bailey play. Some enterprising record company would do well, I think, to introduce Bailey to a national audience. With possibly one exception, he is a far greater accordionist than those who repeatedly receive attention in the jazz press.

THOSE WHO FLIP over jazz flute playing will certainly want to hear "Buddy Collette's Swinging Shepherds" (EmArcy 36133). In addition to Collette, the flute players (flutists or flautists if you will) are Bud Shank, Paul Horn and Harry Klee. Highlights include three originals by Collette—Flute Diet, Short Story, Tasty Dish—and Horn's "Pony Tale", a blues progression. Two "improvisations" are boosted on the liner notes, but they may remind you more of musicians tuning up than anything you will

want to hear more than once or twice. Alto flutes, C flutes, a piccolo and a bass flute are used.

Collette is one of the most versatile and most able reed men in jazz. In addition to his skill as a flute player, he excels on tenor sax and alto sax and also plays a pretty mean clarinet.

"ONLY THE BLUES," a new set by Sonny Stitt (playing alto, not tenor) is aided immeasurably by the presence of always swinging trumpeter Roy Eldridge and the solid beat of the Oscar Peterson Trio plus drummer Stan Levey (Verve 8250). Roy's open horn on the slow "Cleveland Blues" is particularly impressive.

"SARAH VAUGHAN at the London House" (EmArcy 20383) was recorded one night after hours at the Chicago night club so named. It was probably a good idea but it doesn't turn out so well.

On the closing tune, "Thanks for the Memory", Sarah improvises a line calling the session "the most

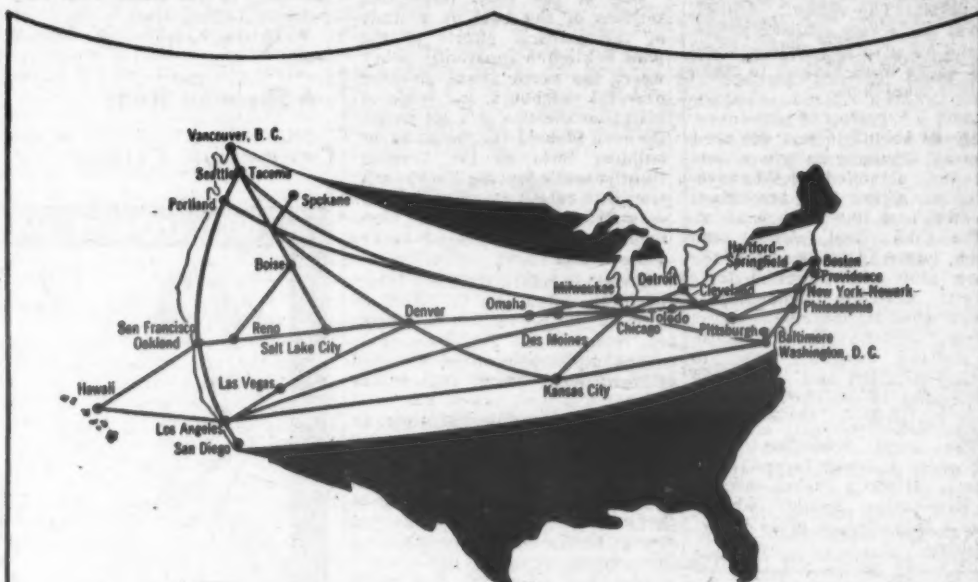
craziest, upsettin', down-sided recording date I ever had in my life." Later, she adds: "So glad that it's over," which I confess was about the way I felt, too, after hearing the LP all the way through. The LP is recommended only to those who enjoy ALL Sarah Vaughan records, and I suspect there are a good many members of that club. Sidemen include four members of the Count Basie band: Thad Jones, Frank Wess, Henry Coker and Wendell Cully.

3 Men on Horse OK, But Not 4 on Bike

COLUMBUS, O.—You've heard of that famous play, "Three Men on a Horse." Now meet four men on a motorcycle.

The bike was "built for two," the driver, John Adams, 31, told the arresting officer. "If we're breaking the law... only two should be arrested."

Police didn't see it that way, charging all four with "improper riding."



Inside tip on stateside travel...

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Get extra care at a bargain fare! That's right. You can go coast to coast on United for as little as \$84.20*. Besides saving money, you get the best service: cloud-soft seats, pressurized cabin-comfort, the smoothness and on-time dependability of weather-mapping radar on every plane. Choose regular Air Coach, de luxe DC-7 CUSTOM COACH (with delicious hot meals), or famous Red Carpet** Service—the most luxurious travel in the sky. On leave or on orders... you can't go wrong when you fly United. Fast, convenient schedules to 80 major U. S. cities coast to coast.

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CLASSICAL RECORDS

'Play of Daniel' Recommended

By E. KAHN

"THE Play of Daniel" is an extremely remarkable album in every way (Decca DL-9402, \$3.98). Decca has recorded the performance of the Cloisters of the Metropolitan Museum in New York) in possibly the only performance of this 12th Century musical drama in the past 700 years. Written by students at the Cathedral of Beauvais, it is of great historical interest as an example of early secularization.

Although Gregorian, the music is startlingly modern at times—despite the presence of rare antique instruments and a baroque Te Deum. The medieval manuscript has only an unaccompanied vocal line and the rhythm and voice parts have all been reconstructed.

W. H. Auden wrote a verse narration especially for The Cloisters' production and Decca has included the text in an unusually handsome album. Noah Greenberg, conductor, ties the whole together beautifully and all participants acquit themselves very well indeed in one of the most noteworthy albums in a long time.

(An entirely different sort of "Pro Musica Antiqua" is found in the song of the same name in Offbeat Records waxing of a crisp and witty revue called Take Five (Offbeat 4013, \$5.95). Strictly for sophisticates, Take Five will appeal a great deal to the long-hair who thinks that there's more to fun than counterpoint.

TWO MENDELSSOHN concerti for two pianos and orchestra appear on the Vox label (PL-10,540, \$3.98) Orazio Frugoni and Annarosa Taddei play the A flat major

with the Vienna Symphony under Rudolph Moralt. Frugoni plays with Eduard Mrazek in the E major concerto with Vienna Pro Musica Orchestra under Hans Swarowsky. Neither performance is fully successful although they are passable most of the time and quite good in spots. Lyric passages go pleasantly; in brilliant or tempestuous parts the piano usually sounds frantic. In general, pianos and orchestra are not well coordinated and the sound is indifferent.

A SAMPLE of how a concerto should be played and recorded can be found on RCA Victor's disc of Gilels in Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 with Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony (LM-2219, \$4.98). There are differences of opinion as to interpretation and style, of the playing, but there is no doubt that pianist and orchestra here play with great unity and reinforce each other suitably. This frankly romantic work sings along magnificently and the sound is unusually good.

A VERY SLOW but always moving account of Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor is given by Sir Adrian Boult with the London Philharmonic (RCA Victor LM-2018, \$4.98). The performance is scrupulous and full of tension. A very good job, although many may find it too slow-paced.

TRAVEL

'58 Discount Guides Being Mailed To ANAF Travel Club Members

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

HERE'S good news for members and prospective members of the Army-Navy-Air Force (ANAF) Travel Club.

The key to thousands of dollars in travel savings—a neat, little pocket-sized booklet serving as a CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD AND DISCOUNT GUIDE—is ready for distribution.



SMITH

Combining a rather distinctive color scheme of gold, black, gray and white, the little volume bears the insignia of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard on the front cover.

The back cover carries the symbols of the American Society of Travel Agents and the National Association of Travel Organizations, two of the world's largest and most important travel organizations. The Army Times Publishing Co., sponsor of the club, is a member of both ASTA & NATO.

The CARD and GUIDE are being issued for use by Club members for the remainder of the year 1958. They will replace the temporary cards now in the hands of some 5000 club members.

The Guide will also take the place of pages of the Times papers which members have been using as directories to hotels, motels, restaurants and others offering Club discounts in all parts of the country.

SIXTY-TWO pages of the booklet contain a state-by-state listing of hotels, motels, inns, lodges, resorts, restaurants and a few miscellaneous services offering a 10 percent discount on their accommodations to card-carrying members of the Club.

This list of places was first published in August 9 eastern editions of the ARMY TIMES, NAVY

ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

SEPT. 6, 1958

E1

TIMES, AIR FORCE, THE REGISTER and AMERICAN WEEKEND.

A subsequent list of 106 housing and eating establishments in 81 cities and 28 states was published in August 30 edition of all these papers.

In this issue of the TIMES will be found a new list of 116 restaurants in 87 cities and 30 states. These are offering a discount from 5 to 10 percent to ANAF Travel Club members.

Some of these places, however, have reserved the right to grant the discount courtesies from Jan. 1, 1958 to Jan. 1, 1960.

Next week's Travel Sections of the TIMES will carry an additional roster of 30 hotels, motels and apartments in various parts of the country.

All these lists, with additional ones of hotel chains, sightseeing, services, stores, shops, service stations and other travel facilities will be included in the 1959 ANAF TRAVEL CLUB DISCOUNT GUIDE.

This compilation will be ready for mailing to members early in December. Meanwhile the 1958 Guide is being mailed to members for use this year. They also will have use of the lists appearing in these papers as discount directories until the 1959 Guide is issued.

More than 5000 members of the Armed Services and other readers of the TIMES publications have joined the Travel Club during Au-

gust, a month since its introduction.

Memberships are mounting daily. So in order to expedite delivery on the new 1959 Membership Cards and Discount Guide, prospective members are being invited to make their reservations now. Cards for this purpose are being included in the mailing of the new 1958 Discount Guide.

Persons planning Fall vacations and early winter travel may avail themselves of the Club savings by mailing the membership coupon found in the ANAF TRAVEL CLUB advertisement in these pages.

Colorful Cuba On Highways

HAVANA.—Cuba's highways and secrets will soon turn into a "rainbow on wheels."

The reason? The island's transport-regulating agency has passed a new ruling which will require all commercial vehicles to be painted in gay, distinctive colors.

Is that a yellow truck with a black stripe? Then stop wondering—it's a sugar truck! And the light red truck? That's one for cargo or express work, amigo!

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2 minutes from Times Square
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64 W. 10th New York City
GR 3-4476
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

OLD EUROPE RESTAURANT
2434 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Wash., D.C.
Federal 3-7608
GERMAN CUISINE



FIRST SERVICEMAN to receive a copy of the new 1958 ANAF Travel Club Discount Guide is Lt. Roi E. Andrews, USMC. Receiving the new Guide and club membership card from Mrs. Juliet Carter, club secretary, are the Lieutenant and his wife Anne and their young son Mark at Marine Barracks in Washington. The young couple will use their Discount privileges on a trip to San Francisco.

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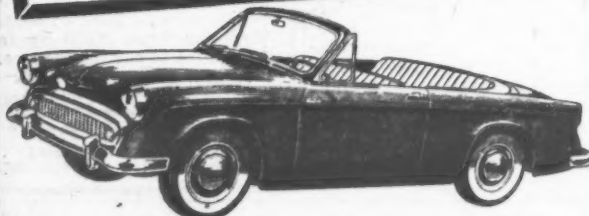
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AUTUMN leaves will soon color the landscape throughout most of the country. Depicting the season are these Colonists at the Wythe House in Williamsburg, Va.

Travel Literature

ARE YOU fortunate enough to take a vacation during the fall season? Will you be touring through Pennsylvania and New Hampshire? Will you be planning your trip to the Pacific Northwest... souvenir hunting in Japan or visiting picturesque Turkey? With this week's literature, we include FREE brochures to make your traveling easier.

Pa. Dept. of Commerce, Travel Dept. Bureau, A-1, Harrisburg 1, Pa. "Flaming Follage Tours in the Keystone State." Lists the numbered routes in the different areas of the state plus an outline map of the Commonwealth with the location of the suggested areas.

New Hampshire's State Planning and Development Commission, A-1, Concord, N. H. Prospective fall vacationists may write for a fall vacation kit.

Trailways, A-1, Dept. A N AF,

Cruise to Bali Easy Side Trip

BALI—Once a daydream to millions of land-locked Westerners, Bali is now an easy side trip for tourists in southeast Asia. Cruise ships ply the waters between Hong Kong and Buleleng, port of Bali, and airlines fly to the island from Singapore via Jakarta, the Indonesian capital.

The exotic isle is currently luring a record number of round-the-world air travelers, reports Pan American World Airways. Though no longer a secluded paradise, Bali has lost none of its enchantment, says the airline. Many tourists booked for a day or two linger on and a few have settled down permanently.

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Tel. STerling 3-6372 or see your Travel Agent

1012-14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. "See Pacific Northwest... Canadian Rockies... Alaska Trailway Tours." Explains what you will see and the routes you will take.

Japan Tourist Association Offices, A-1, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. "Japan Souvenir Guide." A list of the addresses and telephone numbers of the stores (member shops of the Japan Souvenir Association) which carry a full range of top-quality, authentic merchandise truly representative of Japan.

Turkish Information Offices, A-1, 444 East 52d St., New York 22, N.Y. "Picturesque Turkey." Provides concise material on "food, fun and sports," "areas of special interest" and "general information."

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1026 17th STREET, N.W. WASH. D.C.

Miami Hotel Gets Modern Look

MIAMI, Fla. — Habitual Miami visitors will have to take a long look this season to recognize one of downtown Miami's most familiar landmarks — the McAllister Hotel at Flagler Street and Biscayne Boulevard.

By the time the fall tourist season gets into full swing, the Miami entry in the national chain of Schine Hotels will sport a gold-colored, metal-louvered facade and marquee two stories high across its entire Boulevard frontage.

The modern look outside is being added to point up a million dollar interior refurbishing that has made over the "Mac" from lobby to penthouse.

New features added during the remodeling include the off-lobby Golden Maze cocktail lounge, and El Centro de Las Americas, a G. David Schine innovation designed as a center of inter-American activities in Miami.

El Centro includes a clubroom (information center) and lounge, a luncheon room featuring authentic dishes of the various Latin American countries, and an intimate cocktail lounge.

Fashion shows and exhibitions

of the works of Latin American artists and sculptors are held regularly at El Centro.

In the short time since it has been in operation, El Centro has become a popular rendezvous for diplomats, educators, artists, businessmen and assorted celebrities from both the U.S. and Latin America.

"El Centro is not merely an intangible idea, but is a living, active interchange of friendship where the leaders in all fields of inter-American relations meet and

make good will come alive," says C. DeWitt Coffman, McAllister general manager and official "Good Will Ambassador" at The Center. Decorative motif here is entirely Latin American. Color schemes of blue and gold adorn the re-modeled private rooms.

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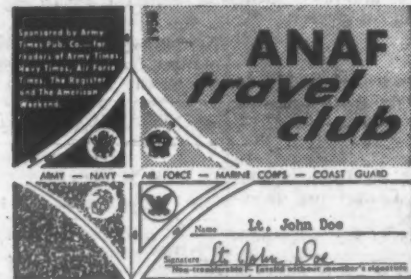
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money when you travel

THROUGH THE ANAF TRAVEL CLUB!

(Army - Navy - Air Force)



The ANAF Travel Club is a discount club, organized to save thousands of dollars a year on travel expenses for members of the armed forces, civilian employees and their families.

As a member of the ANAF Travel Club, you are entitled to a 10 percent discount on rooms and food at more than 1500 of the country's leading hotels, motels and restaurants. Other establishments who have agreed to offer this 10 percent discount to ANAF Travel Club members include trailer courts, night clubs, sightseeing services and retail stores—in over 700 cities and towns in every one of the 49 states!

Membership in this money-saving club is open to officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employees of the Armed Forces and to ARMY TIMES, NAVY TIMES, AIR FORCE TIMES, the Army-Navy-Air Force REGISTER, and THE AMERICAN WEEKEND subscribers and readers.

In order to make the discounts quickly available to fall and winter vacationists, the Club is offering a special membership for the remainder of 1958 at a service charge of one dollar.

To get this valuable membership, fill in the coupon below, and mail it at once, or send a letter with one dollar to cover service charge. You will receive your ANAF Travel Club Membership Card, and a listing of all the hotels, motels, restaurants, etc., who will honor it.

ANAF TRAVEL CLUB

2020 M Street, NW, Washington 6, D.C.

• 1958

Please enroll me as a member of the ANAF TRAVEL CLUB for the remainder of 1958, and send me my Membership Card. I enclose one dollar service charge.

Please check appropriate spaces.

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List of 116 Restaurants Offering Discounts to Members

FOR THE convenience of the 5000 members of the new Army-Navy-Air Force (ANAF) Travel Club, The Times is presenting 116 restaurants of various types that grant a discount on food and in some cases on beverages and entertainment to club members.

Located on main streets and highways in 87 cities and towns in 30 states, most of the dining places listed are members of the National Restaurant Assn.

While all have agreed to allow as much as five percent discount on their menu items, some grant 10 percent and more. In order to receive the discount, Club members must present their signed ANAF cards to the subscribing discount establishment.

The names and addresses of all these facilities will be included in the 1959 Edition of the ANAF Travel Discount Guide. Meanwhile club members may use the following list as a discount accommodation directory.

The letters F, B and E following the name of the establishment indicates Food, Beverages or Entertainment on which the discount is allowed. For example, "F" means the discount is granted only on food, "AF" on food and beverages and "FBE" on all three items.

ALABAMA

Leeds

Powers Cafe and Gifts F

ARIZONA

Wickenburg

Bar 7 Rancho Restaurant FBE

ARKANSAS

Hot Springs

Mayflower Grill & Restaurant, 366 Central Ave. F

Little Rock

Whit's Cafe, 1114 West 7th St. FB

CALIFORNIA

Auburn

Hill-Top Restaurant, Hi-way 40 F

Carmel

The Mark Thomas Hearststone, 6th & Junipero FB

Modesto

Covell Restaurant, 1015-21—11th St. F

Riverside

Casino Steak House, 8607 Mission Blvd. F

COLORADO

Denver

Dial A Dinner Restaurant, 2233 Larimer St. F

Limon

Cozy Cafe, 950 Main St. FB

CONNECTICUT

Danbury

Brass Rail Restaurant, 141 Main St. FB

Ridgefield

Stonehenge FB

Tode's Inn at Ridgefield, West Lane FB

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Casino Royal, 14th & H St. N.W. FBE

Old Europe, 2434 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. FB

Wearley's Restaurant, 516 North Capitol St. FB

FLORIDA

Cocoa

Neptune, So. U.S. #1 FB

Daytona Beach

Chez Bruchez, 304 Seabreeze Blvd. B

Treasure Island Beach Motel and Treasure Island South, 2025 South Atlantic Ave. FB

Fort Myers

Snack House, First St. & Broadway FB

Jacksonville

Adeeb's Ranchero Restaurant, 3198 Kings Ave., U.S. #1 So. F

Melbourne

Maris Riverview Restaurant, 23 S. Dixie FBE

Miami

Harvey's Restaurant, 720 W. Flagler St. F

Venice

The Venice Chef Restaurant F

West Palm Beach

The Spot Restaurant, 1217 No. Dixie FB

GEORGIA

Sylvania

Chuck Wagon Restaurant, 2 mi. south 301 Highway F

ILLINOIS

Belvidere

Bob Wait's Restaurant, 116 Buchanan St. F

Chicago

Giovannini Restaurant, 3946 North Harlem Ave. F

Travel Club

ANSWERS to the most commonly asked questions from readers:

• Travel Club membership card covers all members of the family traveling together.

• Membership is open to all readers of this publication, regardless of whether they are in military service.

• The one-dollar membership fee covers dues until Dec. 31, 1958. New cards will be issued next year. The 1959 dues will be announced before the end of the year 1958.

• It takes about 10 days to process your application. Applications are coming in by the hundreds. If it takes a little longer, please be patient.

• Additional lists and changes in the permanent list appear each week in this paper. Be sure to clip and save them as they supplement information in your membership book.

Ranch Restaurant, 123 E. Oak St. FB

Star Pizzeria, 3880½ W. Armitage FB

Danville

300 Room, 436 E. Main FB

Decatur

The Colonial Restaurant, W. Grand at Rt. 48 F

The Surrey Restaurant, 134 E. Prairie F

Elgin

The House of Jean F

INDIANA

Evansville

Cafe Venice, 107 N.W. 3d St. F

Grovertown

Mrs. Bennett's Chicken Dinners FB

Indianapolis

Circle Tavern Restaurant, 37 Monument Circle F

Lafayette

The Huddle Cafe, 648 Main St. F

Santa Claus

Christmas Dining Room, Santa Claus Land Inc. FE

South Bend

The Philadelphia, 116 N. Michigan St. F

IOWA

Waukon

S & D Cafe, 13 W. Main St. F

MARYLAND

Annapolis

Cruise Inn, 66 State Circle F

MASSACHUSETTS

Danvers

Allenhurst, Inc., 101 Andover St. F

MICHIGAN

Sterling

Ives Chicken Dinners F

MINNESOTA

Worthington

Michael's Steak House, Rt. 3, Box 25 FB

MISSOURI

Camdenton

Harwood Motor Lodge F

Cuba

Wagon Wheel Restaurant, Highway 66—3 Mile east of Cuba F

NEBRASKA

Lincoln

Compass Room, Municipal Airport FB

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Nashua

Green Ridge Turkey Farm Restaurant, P.O. Box 148, Daniel Webster Highway FB

NEW JERSEY

Irvington

Kless Diners at 121 Springfield Ave. and at 1059 Clinton Ave. FB

Keyport

Ye Cottage Inn, 149 W. Front St. FB

Madison

Bottle Hill Tavern, 117 Main St. FB

Neptune

Mort's Port Seafood Restaurant & Bar, Rt. 35 FB

Paramus

Arthur Maisel's Restaurants F

Paterson

Madison Plaza Grill, Madison & Getty Aves. F

NEW MEXICO

Deming

White House Cafe, 116 West Pine St., U.S. 80 & 70 F

Tucumcari

Esquire Steak House, 1212 E. Main St. F

NEW YORK

Albany

Jack's Oyster House Inc., 42 State St. FB

Alden

Ivy Lunch, 6866 Broadway, U.S. 20 FB

Buffalo

The Blacksmith Shop, 628 Delaware Ave. FB

Fredonia

Gangi's Restaurant Inc., 38-40 W. Main, Rt. 20 FB

Glen Cove

Golden Slipper of Glen Cove FBE

Irving

Colony House Restaurant, Rts. 5 & 20 FB

Kenmore

Lobster House, Inc., 2819 Delaware Ave. FB

Hicksville, Long Island

Arthur Maisel's Restaurant F

New York City

Arthur Maisel's Restaurants

Bird-In-Hand (Bar), B'way bet. 51 & 52 F

Californian, 7th Ave. & 48th F

Floridian, B'way at 51st F

Georgian, Lex. at 46th F

New Yorker (Bar), B'way at 32d F

Texan, Lex. at 53d F

Times Square, 42d St. bet. B'way & 6th F

Virginian, 50th W. of 6th F

Brevort Restaurant, 1 E. 8th St. F

Caylon India Inn, 148 W. 49th St. F

East of Suez Inc., 308 E. 58th St. FB

El Quiote Restaurant, 226 W. 23d St. FB

La Barraca Restaurant, 253 W. 51st FE

Le Cheval Blanc Restaurant, 145 E. 45th St. FB

Nino Ten East Inc., 10 E. 52d St. F

Polka Dot Restaurant, 121 W. 72d St. FBE

Riggs Restaurant, 45 W. 33d St. F

Two Guitars, 244 E. 14th St. F

Rochester

Prevue Restaurant, 88-90 Main St. W. FB

Saratoga Springs

Quinn's Colonial Tavern, 340-342 Broadway FB

Scarsdale

Arthur Maisel's Restaurant, Midway Shopping Center F

Westfield

Pinter's Restaurant, 5-7 E. Main St. FB

Wilmington

Hazel & Bill's Restaurant F

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte

Kinsters Restaurant, 4809 Wilkinson Blvd. F

Fayetteville

Houghton House Restaurant, Highway 301, South, P.O. Box 4142 F

Greensboro

Holiday Inn Restaurant F

Southern Pines

Dante's Italian Restaurant F

Jack's Grill, 236 W. Broad St. F

Wynnesville

The Lodge, Box 808 F

OHIO

Middleport

The Martin Restaurant, 101 N. 2d Ave. F

Salem

Neon Restaurant, 296 E. State St. FB

Sandusky

Airport Restaurant, Cleveland Rd. F

Springfield

Bakers Cafeteria, 122 S. Limestone St. FB

OREGON

Oregon City

Seid's Restaurant, 517 Main St. FBE

Winchester

Del Rey Cafe F

PENNSYLVANIA

Charleroi

J. I. B. Restaurant, 519 Fallowfield Ave. F

Franklin

L & C Restaurant, 1267 Liberty St. F

Hershey

Bishop's Restaurants FB

Irwin

Ben Gross Famous Restaurant, Inc., 822 Lincoln Hwy. West, Route 30 F

Philadelphia

Kelly's Famous Seafood House, 12 N. 9th St. FB

The Venice Grill, S.W. Cor. 12th & Filbert Sts. FB

Roaring Spring

Eldon Inn F

Rochester

Giant Drive In FB

Wind Gap

Caesar's Wind Gap Diner F

SOUTH CAROLINA

Myrtle Beach

Ann's Restaurant F

TENNESSEE

Gatlinburg

Pioneer Inn Restaurant F

TEXAS

Sherman

B & B Cafeteria, 115 No. Walnut F

VIRGINIA

Mt. Vernon

Cedar Knoll Restaurant F

WISCONSIN

Appleton

Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar, South Memorial Drive F

Sheboygan

Marty's Flamingo Club, Rt. 2, 1 mile N. of Sheboygan on Hy. 42 F

TRAVEL BRIEFS

Panagra to Note Birthday With Gifts for Employees

By JULIET CARTER

PANAGRA (Pan American-Grace Airways) is celebrating its 30th Anniversary. In commemoration, the airline will give Birthday Gifts to anyone working for any airline who was born on Sept. 13, 1928. If you meet these requirements get in touch with Panagra's Public Relations Dept., Chrysler Bldg. N.Y.C. They're also looking for old pictures, films and stories which tell of the early development of the U.S. airline service in South America. . . Jamaica's Sam Levy, who like the Myrtle Bank Hotel, Abe Issa, Capt. Rutty and Morgan's rum, are somewhat synonymous with Kingston and the colorful island, came to Washington recently. Now battling as Jamaica's Tourist Development Director For the States, Sam told members of American Society of Travel Writers that the island's various vacation centers were splitting their seams. Everywhere from Green Island in Hanover to Port Maria, along the great stretch of eastern coastland, things are booming. Tourist revenue now tops all island income



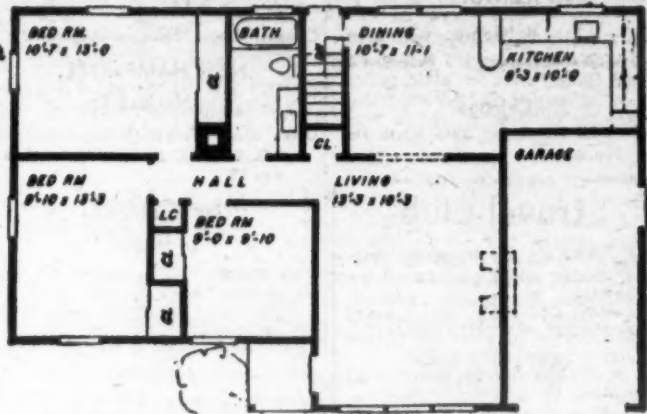
Economic Eye Shown in Plan Of Ranch House

THE utmost in living convenience is embodied in this home, perfection-planned for the ranch-loving family. The economy-minded head of the house will like the compact plan that offers so much room space with best use of his building dollars.

Junior bedrooms at the front of the house are large enough for two beds and each room has excellent storage in sliding-door closets. The master bedroom at the back enjoys two exposures and a full width closet wall.

Convenient to all areas, the bathroom features a built-in vanity to double as a guest lavatory.

The living room is designed with entertaining in mind. Offered are lots of wall space for decorating ideas, with the awning-paned picture window at the front for a delightful focal point. Dotted



lines in the plan indicate a fireplace that could be added for additional interest.

Off to the back, Mother's domain is a bright, efficient kitchen which, when curtained or separated by folding doors, services the dining area for the most formal occasions.

With the good-sized garage "fitted-in" at the side, the house gains in its long, low look and the family gets the benefit of extra work space or gear storage.

Overall Dimensions: 46' x 30', including garage.

Square feet: 1058.

Architect: Herbert W. Neumann.

Blueprints for Plan 4307-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

S. S. Yarmouth Bookings Rise

BOSTON, Mass. — The S.S. Yarmouth, which will end its thrice-weekly cruises between Boston and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, on Sept. 14, reports an increase in bookings for passengers bound for autumn vacations in Canada's Ocean Playground.

The popular cruise ship will make its last sailing of the season from Boston on Friday afternoon, Sept. 12. Its last sailing from Yarmouth to Boston will be on Sunday, Sept. 14.

The S.S. Yarmouth will carry many of the famous anglers and spectators to the 15th International Tuna Cup Match at Wedgeport, about 10 miles from Yarmouth. The match will take place Sept. 10-12.


Coast Hopping By Water Bus

COSTA BRAVA, Spain. — "To enjoy the Costa Brava," writes a noted Spanish author, "one must come prepared to give laziness the importance it has in life, which is considerable."

Visitors to this internationally famous resort coast quickly become experts at giving it everything it deserves.

The latest diversion is port-hopping by water bus. The boats serve a 40-mile stretch of coast between Blanes and Tamarit where the majority of resorts are located.

Eight ports are included in the leisurely, four hour cruise, which costs \$3.50 round trip and offers a new way of looking at some of the world's most spectacular scenery.



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Shiland to Boss Argentine Line

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Andrew Shiland Jr., an aviation industry veteran, has been named general manager in the United States for TSA-Transcontinental, the independent Argentine airline providing all-express service between New York and South America.

TSA recently started service between New York, Caracas, Rio de

Janeiro, Sao Paulo and Buenos Aires with a fleet of new, radar-equipped Lockheed Super H Constellations.

According to an announcement by Jorge E. Carnicero, TSA executive director, Shiland will direct the airline's over-all sales program throughout the United States and Canada.

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New Homes Require 'Breaking-In' Period

(This is another in a series of articles "How to Buy a Home . . . and How to Take Care of It," material prepared by the Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington as a public service.—Ed.)

YOUR home rightfully should be your proudest possession.

Your home builder wants you to be happy in your new home. After all, it is to his advantage to make every one of his home owners a satisfied customer.

Your builder has tried to give you the best in workmanship and design in your new home. He has built it to last. It conforms with rigid building standards of your community.

However, like a new automobile, your home will require careful "breaking in" by the owner. There are home obligations on the part of the builder after he has carefully assembled and erected the materials and equipment which is represented by your new home.

But for the most part it is up to you to see that your new home is not abused, is properly maintained. If this is done, it should serve you—and others who may follow you—for an almost unlimited number of years.

Your new home is the best in history—the best housing to be found anywhere in the world. This is the result of changes in home building.

Not too long ago, most new homes were a one-man operation. The "builder" was a combination carpenter, plumber, plasterer, mason, electrician, roofer, and jack-of-all-trades.

Financing for the home owner was tough: very high down payments were the rule; mortgages ran for three years at interest rates of six to ten percent, and were subject to heavy renewal charges. There were badly-designed and ill equipped kitchens, drafty rooms, dangerous heating devices, poor plans, and so forth.

But times have changed. Home building—our nation's second largest industry—has developed new materials and new designs which add to the quality, beauty, and durability of new homes. Today's

builder combines skilled men and the latest materials with modern management—to provide better designed, built and equipped homes at prices that almost every working family can afford.

FEW PEOPLE fully realize the function of the home builder. Although he still remains an independent businessman, your builder is responsible for coordinating the efforts of the architect, engineer, land planner, plumber, carpenter, bricklayer, painter, and a score of other tradesmen.

Many times he is operating under the requirements and regulations of the Federal Housing Administration, Veterans Administration and mortgage lending institutions as well as local building, zoning and planning codes. All of these have a definite bearing on what he may or may not be able to accomplish within a certain price range.

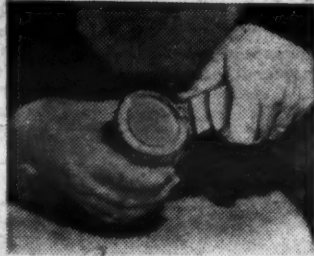
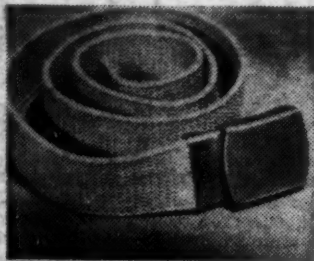
And regardless of the price you pay for a home, the house requires reasonable care from its new owner—care that will pay for itself many times over in increased enjoyment, higher satisfaction and greater value.

There are approximately 3200 component parts in a new home. In most cases, none of these parts has been fabricated by the builder. As in the case of anything new, little care and common sense during the "breaking in" period will assure more satisfactory service over the years.

A general knowledge of the rules of proper maintenance and an understanding of materials are essential to this end. Knowing something about materials will enable you to understand more fully the normal results of heat, cold, humidity—of shrinking, expansion, contraction—conditions which effect every home in every price level.

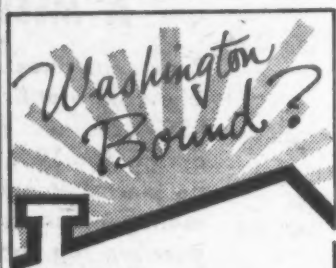
After taking title to your new home, take time for a complete inspection of the structure before moving into it. See that everything

A Gadget—But Useful



MANY CHORES are performed by this unique gadget recently put on the market as the Canon Belt Buckle. It serves web type and leather belts. It unfolds to become a can opener of the puncture or rim-cutting type or can be turned into a bottle opener of the flip-off style. The buckle is made by the Canon Co., PO Box 1173, Beverly Hills, Calif., and is sold for \$2.35 in service exchanges and sporting goods stores. It was designed with servicemen, hunters, campers and boy scouts in mind.

has been completed as agreed upon. You will be satisfied, and the builder's contractual obligation will be fulfilled.



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* This illustration neither predicts future results nor recites past experience of the Company. The figures shown apply to a male annuitant; the amounts would be slightly less for a female. Income varies each month. Monthly average assumes income began 20 years before 1957.

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MILITARY HIGHWAY AT LITTLE CREEK ROAD

Industry Takes a Long, Hard Look at Its Own Recession

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

EVER since the automotive industry's own private recession got into full swing, this column has reported the views of various writers on the subject of the role—psychological, philosophical and social—which the gas-buggy has played and is now playing in the life of John Q. Citizen.

It has never been fully agreed as to just why the people suddenly stopped buying at the rate they did. The idea was emphatically put forth by one observer, quoted at length in an earlier article, that the automobile had simply changed from a luxury to a necessity and a necessity doesn't need to be prettied up, that quality and efficiency are more important than size and speed and it was time for a change.

Most of these theories were pooh-poohed by the auto manufacturers as the maundering of the theorists. Now, it appears that the hardheads are coming around to some of the views of eggheads. A report from Detroit by no less

dollar-and-cents-conscious medium than the Wall Street Journal, declares that "three of the troubled auto industry's most cherished notions" about the behavior of the average American motorist are undergoing an agonizing reappraisal.

THE LAST one of these, upon which the other two hang, appears to square pretty well with the views of the observer who told why he thought times had changed. This presumption, as reported from Detroit is:

"These ever flashier, ever bigger cars would be irresistible to consumers because an impressive automobile is perhaps the prime purchasable of status within the community."

That hypothesis, we are told, is now down the drain and along with it, the calm assumption that Americans would continue to spend as much as they could squeeze out of what was left after taxes on cars and that the best way to cater to this established habit was through "dynamic obsolescence" (already discussed in these columns) or, in other words, more and gaudier products each year.

So what happens if these pleasant concepts, like "pie in the sky" and "always more where that came from," fade

before the hard, cold facts which imply that there isn't any Santa Claus?

Well, the ear-to-the-keyholers are saying that the painful truth has already sunk in and is having its effect on auto manufacturers' planning. And if planning goes along on these lines much further revisions will be necessary which will "trim new car sales projections, hold down auto industry employment, reduce the industry's dependence on outside supplier, down-grade the high-riding auto

stylist, and even revamp the appearance of your future automobile."

IT IS PROBABLY purely coincidental but car sales started to fall in the second third of last month, below those in the first third. Reasons other than those depending directly on the possible changing taste of the consumer were attributed to this unexpected drop. Change-overs to the 1959 model are earlier than usual, it was pointed out and dealers in many places

have a limited selection of new cars.

Some auto economists are saying that we may as well face the fact that, whatever the reasons, car sales were due to level off from their post-war rise and will probably achieve a healthy stability from now on.

But the psychologist and the philosophers are sticking to their guns and it is quite possible that the money-men will pay a little more attention to them in the future.

Spain's War Shrine 'Must'

VALLEY OF THE FALLEN, Spain—Spain's colossal new Civil War Monument, which opened during August 1, is giving visitors to Madrid a new "must" for their sight-seeing agendas.

Under construction for 16 years, the monument has frequently been compared to the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. According to one observer, "Not since the Pharaohs built their pyramids has there been a similar undertaking on quite so vast a scale."

The Valley of the Fallen—which is still to be officially dedicated—covers a 48,000-acre estate at Cuadaguros, 36 miles from Madrid.

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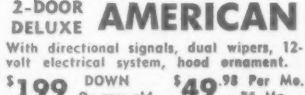
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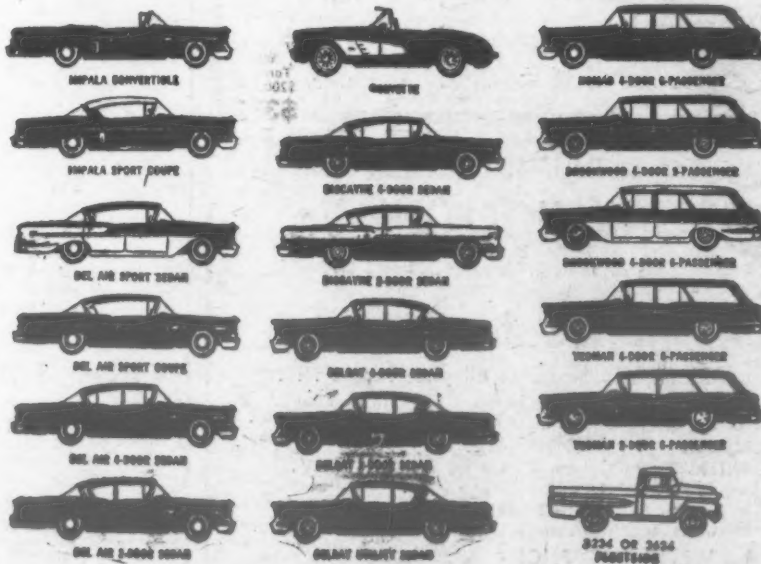
Representatives of General Motors Corporation, Division of Chevrolet notified us The Big Day had arrived and, of course, "BIG" Business means "BIG" Decisions. The last and final ordering for 1958 Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks had to be placed at once. Mr. Reedman called a meeting of his top management as experience has taught him that year after year we run short of models and colors. We have all but received the final shipment of 1958 Left-Over Models . . . acres of Impala Hard Top Coupes and Convertibles — also, passenger Cars, Station Wagons and Trucks of all body styles — an opportunity of a lifetime — get yours while they last — we are sweeping the floor for the 1959 Models. If you still owe payments on your present car regardless of make, year or model, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on a Brand New 1958 Chevrolet Left-Over Model. In many instances, your payments may be lower, depending on what model you select — G.M.A.C. Finance Plan is Available.

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'53 BUICK Special "46C" Convertible Coupe—8-Cyl. Engine, Dynaflo, Leather Uphol. Loaded **\$599**

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'55 PACKARD "400" Patricia 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Ultramic, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion Ride. Loaded **\$1099**

'54 BUICK Super "56C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$999**

'54 LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded **\$799**

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'58 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1300 **\$4599**

'58 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1300 **\$4599**

'57 "60" Special 4-Door Fleetline—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Factory Air Conditioned. Almost \$3000 under cost '58 model **\$4199**

'57 "62" Coupe de Ville and Sedan de Ville, also Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Choice of colors. Almost \$2000 under cost '58 model **\$3999**

'57 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '58 model **\$3799**

'57 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Autronic Eye, Factory Air Conditioned. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '58 model **\$3799**

'56 "62" Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$2999**

'56 LINCOLN Premier 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Factory Air Conditioned. Save **\$4599**

'56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Level-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400 **\$2999**

'56 DE SOTO Firedome Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Padded Dash, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1500 **\$2899**

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'53 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—8-Cyl. Engine, Std. Transmission. Loaded **\$499**

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2- and 4-Door Sedans—With or without Powerglide. Loaded **\$399**

'53 MERCURY Custom 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercomatic, Radio and Heater **\$349**

'53 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—Overdrive. Loaded **\$349**

'53 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—Std. Transmission. Loaded **\$299**

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'53 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 4-Door Sedan—Radio and Heater **\$249**

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'58 PONTIAC Chieftain Super Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400 **\$2599**

'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1200 **\$2499**

'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Save almost \$1200 **\$2499**

'58 EDSEL Ranger Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$1500 **\$2399**

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'58 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1200 **\$2299**

'58 EDSEL Ranger 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1500 **\$2099**

'58 FORD Customline "300" Fordor Sedan. V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$800 **\$1899**

'57 IMPERIAL 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Seat, Wheel on Trunk, Padded Dash, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '58 model **\$3199**

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'57 LINCOLN Premier Hardtop Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans. Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$3000 under cost '58 model **\$2999**

'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Padded Dash. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '58 model **\$2599**

'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '58 model **\$2599**

'57 BUICK Roadmaster "73A" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '58 model **\$2499**

'57 BUICK Roadmaster "76C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '58 model **\$2499**

'57 CHRYSLER Saratoga Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '58 model, '58 body **\$2499**

'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air-Conditioned. Loaded. Almost \$2600 under cost '58 model **\$2499**

'57 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser Coupe. V-8 Turnpike Engine, Mercomatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '58 model **\$2399**

'57 BUICK Roadmaster 76R Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '58 model **\$2399**

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'57 DE SOTO Firedome Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$2299**

'57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '58 model **\$2299**

'57 PLYMOUTH Fury Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$2199**

'57 DE SOTO Firedome Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1999**

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide or Turboglide. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model **\$1899**

'57 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1899**

'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe. Also Convertible Coupes and Fordor Hardtops—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, with and without Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model **\$1899**

'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Fordor Sedan—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Padded Dash. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1699**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Door Sedans—6 and V-8 Engines, Powerglide, under cost '58 model **\$1499**

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1299**

'57 FORD Custom Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1299**

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'57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '58 model **\$1299**

'56 PONTIAC Starchief Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Ultramic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$1599**

'56 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows. Loaded **\$1499**

'56 PACKARD Clipper Super Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Ultramic, Power Steering. Loaded **\$1499**

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe, also Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded **\$1399**

'56 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe, also Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded **\$1299**

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2- and 4-Door Sedans—6 and V-8 Engines, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$1199**

'56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded **\$1199**

'56 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Sedan—V-8 Engine, with or without Fordomatic. Loaded **\$1099**

'56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$999**

'56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$899**

'56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$799**

'56 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$1199**

'56 FORD Fairlane Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$1099**

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$999**

'56 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded **\$899**

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$799**

'56 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Continental Wheel. Loaded **\$799**

'56 MERCURY Custom 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercomatic. Loaded **\$699**

'56 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$699**

'56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$599**

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$699**

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2- and 4-Door Sedans—With or without Powerglide. Loaded **\$599**

'56 DODGE Coronet Suburban 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Powerflite. Loaded **\$1499**

'56 FORD Ranch Wagon—2-Door, V-8 Thunderbird Engine, with or without Fordomatic. Loaded **\$1199**

'56 ENGLISH FORD ANG. LIA 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery **\$699**

'56 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door, 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Mercomatic. Loaded. Metal body looks similar to wood **\$1399**

'56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded **\$999**

'56 HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle—Foot Shift, Buddy Seat, Crash Bars, Etc. **\$499**

'56 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan—4-Speed Transmission, etc. **\$599**

'56 FORD 1/4-Ton Panel—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, Etc. Used mostly for pleasure **\$499**

'56 MG Model TD Convertible—4-Speed Transmission, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$599**

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'51 CHEVROLET Styline Deluxe 2- and 4-Door Sedans—With and without Powerglide. Loaded **\$149**

'51 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded **\$129**

'50 FORD Custom Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Overdrive, Radio and Heater **\$129**

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'56 BUICK 4-Door "69" Riviera Estate Wagon—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Luggage Rack, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400 **\$3199**

'57 MERCURY "Colony Park" 4-Door, 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Turnpike Engine, Mercomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Metal body looks similar to wood. Almost \$2500 under cost '58 model **\$2499**

'57 FORD Ranch Wagon—2-Door, V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Padded Dash, Leather Upholstery. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model, '58 body style **\$1699**

Banner Season Seen for Cruises

By Hilda Harrison

EIGHTY thousand vacationers from eastern ports alone are expected to follow the sun south this winter on luxury liners. West Indies cruises are expected to bring steamship industry more than \$48 million this season, according to the September American Express Travel Survey and Forecast.

A record 156 cruises will depart from New York and southern ports between November and end of April, bound for the Caribbean, South America, Africa, South Seas, Orient and Mediterranean.

Big news this year is addition of four new luxury liners to South American and West Indies service.

Moore-McCormack's new 22,700 ton ships, Brazil and Argentina (maiden voyages Sept. 12 and Dec. 12) cut the round-trip to Buenos Aires to 31 days.

Today's Winter-Spring Cruise Directory prepared by AMEXCO reveals this list of West Indies Cruises by transatlantic steamship companies: Holland-America 20 trips; Home Lines and Arosa Line each 16; Swedish-American and Zim Lines, each 11; Cunard and Norwegian-America each 7; Canadian Pacific 4; Greek Line 3.

A significant development, because it encourages reservations from untapped areas, is the step-up in sailings from southern ports to the West Indies. More than 40 departures will go out from New Orleans, including ships of Delta, Alcoa, Clipper and Arosa Line; 27 cruises from Miami to Nassau will be made by Eastern Shipping and P. and O.

Wilmington, N.C. is the departure point for three Swedish-American Line cruises on the Stockholm; Furness-Bermuda will make five cruises from Port Everglades, Florida; the Maasdam of Holland-America one from Norfolk, Va.; Arosa Sun one from Mobile, Ala.; Yarmouth of Eastern Shipping

Hilton Announces Hotel Expansion

Conrad N. Hilton, president of Hilton Hotels International has announced a 150 room expansion of the famed Istanbul Hilton hotel in Istanbul, Turkey. The contract for the additional rooms was signed in Istanbul by John W. Houser, Executive Vice President, Hilton Hotels International, and Filki Tanisug, Director General of the Turkish Republic Pension Fund.

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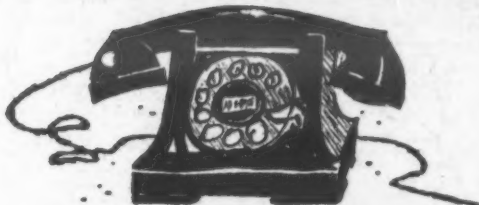
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'56 Merc \$980

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'57 PONTIAC	\$1395	FULL PRICE
'57 OLDS HARDTOP	\$1395	FULL PRICE
'56 FORD 2 DOOR	\$657	FULL PRICE
'57 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR	\$895	FULL PRICE
'57 PLYMOUTH	\$895	FULL PRICE

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... THE WATER'S FINE, says this unidentified German model, as she rests on a new sleeping bag which converts into a floating bag. It can be used for sleeping on land, floating on water, or sleeping while floating. It sells for about \$18.

BRIDGE

Partner's Entries Can Help Develop Long Suit

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

WHEN your partner opens a long suit against a notrump contract, be on the alert to help him set his suit up.

West opened the three of spades, and dummy won with the queen. Declarer led a low diamond from dummy and played the king from his hand to force out West's ace.

West led another spade, and dummy won with the ace. Now declarer led a low club from the dummy.

East played low, and West's ace was knocked out. Now West had no further entry to his long spades.

He could lead a third spade to set up his suit, but he would never get back to cash the established spades. South easily made his contract with three spades and two tricks in each of the other suits.

East had his chance to be the hero, but he muffed it. When the club was led from dummy, East must step right up with the king.

North		West		East	
♠	A Q 10	♠	9 5 8 3 2	♠	7 6 4
♥	K J 9 2	♥	7 4	♥	Q 10 8 6
♦	5 2	♦	A 8 3	♦	10 9 7 4
♣	10 6 5 2	♣	A 4 3	♣	K 8
South		1 NT		2 ♣	
♠	K J	Pass		Pass	
♥	A 5 3	2 ♦		3 NT	
♦	K Q J 6	Pass		Pass	
♣	Q J 9 7	Pass		Pass	

Opening lead—♠ 3

Risky? Perhaps, but what good is that king of clubs unless West has the ace?

As the cards lie, East wins the trick with his king of clubs. He returns his last spade, thus establishing his partner's suit. Now West still has the ace of clubs as the entry to his established spades. The defenders will surely get two spades, two clubs, and the ace of diamonds. They will get another trick if South desperately tries the heart finesse in the hope of making his contract with four heart tricks.

Historical Quote Of the Week

"One down, two to go"—Newspaper headlines, Sept. 8, 1943.

In the middle of World War II an American baseball term became a popular slogan when the Allies struck out the first of three great enemy powers. Italy went down on the above date, leaving Germany and Japan for further "pitching."

Churchill had planned the invasion of the Continent through Italy—its "soft underbelly"—in a campaign termed AVALANCHE.

Two events occurred on 3 September: Allied forces made their first landing on the Italian mainland (through the Gulf of Salerno), and representatives of the Badoglio government in Sicily made a secret armistice, to become effective on 8 September. (Mussolini had abdicated in July and King Victor Emmanuel had named Badoglio to succeed him.) As Italy was overrun with German troops, it required discretion and courage for Badoglio to surrender, and he had a mighty hard time making up his mind. Eisenhower announced the unconditional surrender.

The invasion continued, and it took nine months of hard fighting to drive the Germans out of Italy.

—M. S. WHITE

Millionth Ton Loaded By Inchon Port Unit

INCHON, Korea—The Army's busiest Korean port handled its one millionth ton of cargo in 1958 when the steamship Topa Topa unloaded supplies here.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Frank W. Gorham, the Inchon port has been host to over 600 ships since 1 Jan. 1958. MSgt. Willie H. Waller is the supervisor of stevedoring at this active Army installation.

TV Quiz Show Item

Two actors meet on Broadway: "You working now?" asks Actor No. 1.

"Oh, sure, every week," says Actor No. 2.

"Yeah? Where? I haven't seen you around," says No. 1, skeptically.

"I'm on that new quiz show," says No. 2.

"Doing what?" demands No. 1.

"Flipping the cue cards for the contestants," says No. 2.

—HUMPHREY

ABOUT RADIATION

What Explorer IV Reports

AMSTERDAM, Holland—The high intensity radiation at altitudes greater than 1000 kilometers from Earth's surface varies both in quantity and quality with latitude and altitude, Dr. Wernher von Braun told the 9th Annual Congress of the International Astronautical Federation.

Dr. von Braun is director of development operations of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Ala. He presented a paper summarizing the data received from EXPLORER IV, which was prepared by Dr. James Van Allen, Carl McIlwain and George Ludwig of the State University of Iowa.

Dr. Van Allen designed the radiation instrumentation carried in the EXPLORER satellites, launched by the Army for the IGY Committee of the National Academy of Sciences.

Reporting that EXPLORER IV, in its first two weeks of orbit, has confirmed the presence of high radiation first detected

by EXPLORERS I and III, Dr. von Braun said:

"A low energy component is usually present with the relative number of high energy particles increasing as the magnetic equator is approached. Many of these particles have a range of greater than two grams per square centimeter. Therefore, they must have energies which exceed six megavolts if electrons, or 40 megavolts if protons."

In addition to these penetrating particles there is a still higher flux of less penetrating particles. At high altitudes the shorter range particles greatly predominate. Here the flux of particles with range greater than 0.14 grams per square centimeter at 2200 kilometers is about 100,000 per second per square centimeter per steradian with a total energy flux of particles with range greater than one milligram per square centimeter of about 20 ergs per second per square centimeter.

AND THE WEEK-END PASSES!—597 B. C.



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Inflation Danger Worries Experts

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

IF YOU were to take some of the headlines on the President's news conference last week literally you might think that Mr. Eisenhower was trying to get into a class with Billy Graham in his battle against sin. One of them was, "President Says He Will Campaign Against Federal Deficit, Inflation."

At that, he might get someplace. Certainly the deep-dish economists, fiscal experts, politicians and purveyors of potential panaceas haven't done much to keep the price-wage spiral from spiraling upward. To the layman, however, one thing seems to stand out in the debate: labor costs are the chief lever in boosting prices and boosted prices, of course, are only one lap behind higher prices and lower take-home pay.

And more and more you hear that times have changed and conditions with them and that the old rules are not working any more (if they ever did)—except the oldest of all—supply and demand. Nobody seems to have a sound cure for inflation and so maybe the only answer is an emotional one and what we really need is an economist-statesman-evangelist to do the trick.

At the Presidential press con-

ference it was noted that about the only topic Mr. Eisenhower got really excited about—though integration and the attacks on Chinese islands were hot enough—were these two points: deficits and inflation.

Asked about the accomplishments of Congress and later what he felt the Republican Congressmen should stress in the coming campaigns he answered with a snap:

"I will tell you what I am going to stress. Getting down these deficits and keeping our money sound so that Americans can have a good, healthy, thriving, progressive economy."

Then he added that he was going to "take each one of the major expenditures, study it to see whether it can be, to the benefit of America, diminished."

He handled the question of a tax increase very gingerly. That is one of the traditional means of reducing demand for goods by increasing the demands by the Treasury. There doesn't seem much prospect for a tax increase, although Secretary Anderson said he wouldn't rule out that possibility.

With an election coming up it seems unlikely that the Administration would pressure Congress in that direction.

MEANWHILE, the Wall Street Journal printed a rather emphatic piece about the fears of inflation, the lead of which read:

"Inflation is a bigger danger than Russia, a bigger danger than anything this country has encountered in the last several years." So says William E. Umstattd, president of the Timken Roller Bearing Company.

This, the article said, represented "the opinion of more than 70 percent of the 101 businessmen and economists" interviewed, adding 90 percent of the 69 businessmen and 67 percent of the 32 economists queried "now fear inflation more than recession."

A small minority felt that some inflation is good.



Elected

BRIG. GEN. K. E. Fields (USA-Ret.), former general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission, has been elected executive vice president and member of the board of International Standard Electric Corp., overseas subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Food Firm Sets Earnings Record

MINNEAPOLIS.—General Mills has reported the best sales and earnings records in its 30-year history.

During the 12-month period ending 31 May 1958—latest reporting period—sales reached a new high of \$529,820,000. The 1957-58 year marked the eighth consecutive fiscal period in which dollar sales volume exceeded that of the previous year.

Net earnings of \$14,694,000 were up \$2,458,000 above last year and were \$637,000 higher than the previous record year of 1955-56. Earnings per share of common stock were \$5.94, as compared to \$4.88 last year. Dividends paid continued at \$3.00 per share of common stock and the regular 5 percent on preferred, the total amounting to \$7,956,000.

Taxes paid to local, state and national governments also reached a new high, totaling \$21,145,000, equal to \$9.25 per share of common stock. Payments for wages, salaries and retirement benefits for the fiscal year were \$78,140,000 up \$3,469,000 over the previous high of 1956-57.

A total of 33 new products were introduced during the 1957-58 year.

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3 Firms Organize Space Travel Team

DETROIT.—General Motors, Calumet Chemical Co., and Thiokol Chemical Corp., have entered into a working agreement aimed at developing advanced devices in the field of guided missiles and space travel.

Announcement of the plan to combine the technology of three firms in Astronautics was made jointly this week by the presidents of the three companies.

Under the agreement the three companies who have pioneered in specific phases of missile and space vehicle development will "apply their cooperative efforts toward the attainment for the United States of world leadership in the field of Astronautics."

In the announcement the three firms explained that—"Although we will pool our technology in a concentrated effort to advance overall Astronautical development, this new working arrangement in no way restricts individual research,

sales or production programs of each company.

"We will continue to work individually with other companies engaged in defense product development and manufacture. Our three-way agreement in no way restricts any of the parties from seeking work either on a prime or subcontracting basis."

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New Aluminum Bridge Gets Public Showing

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—A new type aluminum bridge, which employs proven aircraft design principles and is more economical than conventional spans of other materials, was shown for the first time this week to engineers, road builders and federal and state highway officials.

Sponsors of the bridge said use of the new design could mean substantial savings in the cost of the \$50 billion federal highway building program.

Demonstration of the test bridge, designed and built by Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation, was held on the Lehigh University campus here.

BASIC FABRICATION of the test bridge is of thin-gauge stressed sheet aluminum. It is 24 feet wide and 50 feet long, supporting a two-lane conventional concrete roadway with a design vehicular load limit of 15 tons per lane.

During the demonstration, loads far in excess of the design limit were placed on the span.

Prior to the demonstration Le-

high professor William J. Eney explained the test program, which has covered a period of 11 weeks.

"We installed 130 different instruments to record behavior of the prototype bridge under both static and dynamic load conditions. Special Swiss-built pulsating jacks are being used to 'shake' the structure for more than one million cycles. This is equal to more than 100 years of normal use," Prof. Eney said.

Test loads of up to 52 tons, or 175 per cent of the design vehicular load limit, were placed on the bridge without any indication of failure or excess fatigue.

In addition to highway applications, the sponsors believe the new bridge offers considerable potential to military and other industrial users.

The Fairchild bridge lends itself to in-plant production of sections that can be easily transported by truck, rail or air. It is easily assembled in the field. (The test bridge itself, for example, was erected by four men and a crane operator in less than two days.)

It could be used by the military for troop, truck or railroad bridges and as lightweight, storable, portable platforms for depots and fuel dumps. Section could be stockpiled outdoors — maintenance free — for use in both military and civilian emergencies.

Fort Devens Telephones Mechanized

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan, commanding general First Army, announced this week that Fort Devens, Mass., will be the first Army installation in the nation to use a mechanized switchboard system.

The system is designed to handle a majority of all outgoing and incoming traffic without benefit of switchboard operating personnel at Fort Devens and with a minimum participation by telephone company personnel.

Telephone subscribers at Devens will, under the new system, directly dial all on-post calls and all outgoing local area calls. Incoming calls are dialed directly by the calling party and in those instances where cross country relay points are currently available, it will be possible for an incoming prepaid long distance call to be made from southern and West Coast points and other East Coast stations.

The Signal Corps had had telephone mechanization studies going on since 1954. Col. W. E. Jennings, First Army signal officers, stated that plans include switchboard mechanizations at Fort Jay, N.Y.; Fort Dix, Ft. Monmouth, and Camp Kilmer, in New Jersey.

Housing Situation

FORT CARSON, Colo.—All of Carson's permanent and temporary quarters are filled but there were 20 vacancies Aug. 8 in the Army-owned trailers in the Carson trailer court, post billeting office records show.

There are 1537 quarters now filled at the mountain post and a waiting list of approximately 400 families. However, on an average day 10 families move out and 10 move in.

The Army trailers are open to all grades of enlisted men at present with rentals ranging from \$38 to \$44. An improvement program is under way now on the trailer courts roads and grounds.

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New Army Contracts

WASHINGTON. — Among the recent contracts awarded by the Army are:

Daniel Cons. Co., Birmingham, Ala., \$5,214,000 for construction of 316 Capehart housing units at Redstone Arsenal.

Pacific Mills, Halifax, Va., \$1,034,500 for tropical worsted cloth. Contract to be performed at Raeford, N. C., and Clarksville, Va.

General Electric Co., Atlanta, Ga., \$1,997,531 for the design, furnishing and installing of electric power supply system for the Gas Dynamics Facility at the Arnold Engineering Development Center, Tullahoma, Tenn. Work to be performed at Schenectady, Pittsfield (Mass.) and Tullahoma.

Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, \$1-million for modification of seven RAD aircraft for use in testing of airborne devices.

Seacon Cons. Co., Boston, \$1,275,000 for construction work in the Bridgeport-Hartford, Conn., Defense Area.

Western Electric Co., N. Y., \$2,920,400 for coder-decoder equipment in connection with air defense system.

Alco-Products, Dunkirk, N. Y., \$1,839,175 for Honest John JATO motors.

Chrysler Corp., Detroit, \$1,940,126 for Jupiter missile program.

Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., Shesidan, Wyo., \$3,250,764 for construction of alert facilities at Minot AFB, N. D.

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Missile Steel Is Developed

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Development and production of a new ultra-high-strength alloy sheet steel for missiles and rockets was announced by Clifford F. Hood, U.S. Steel's president. Tested and evaluated under the laboratory designation of Airsteel X-200, the new steel was evolved after more than two years of research effort to create a sheet steel for missiles and space vehicles that would surmount many welding and fabricating problems and at the same time possess desired strength.

One of Airsteel's unique characteristics is that it is a new air hardening missile material which when cooled in air and tempered, develops tensile strength levels in the 280,000 pounds per square inch range. Most other alloy steels require an elaborate oil or salt quenching to develop equivalent mechanical properties.

From the standpoint of fabrication facilities and missile component uniformity, oil or salt quenching poses production problems. Huge quenching tanks must be built to accommodate large missile parts. Because of this, in some cases strength levels in a component part may vary due to uneven quenching action and also cause distortion of a missile part when uneven stresses exert twisting or warping action. Elaborate methods of straightening must be employed to correct the distortion.

The weldability study showed that the welded joint was equal to the ultra-high-strength level of Airsteel itself. Production methods of welding evaluated during the study included metallic arc and inert arc welding.

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Hints on Scheduling Programs for Clubs

By JACOB DESCHIN

WITH THE club season about to get into swing again after the vacation hiatus, the program director once more faces the often nettling problem of scheduling material sufficiently alluring to entice members to the meetings. Suggestions to help him in his job are offered by Eastman Kodak in a bright little periodical, "Camera Club News" and the company's 1958-1959 revised edition of the "Kodak School and Club Services," an exciting catalog of material available on free loan to clubs and other groups interested in various phases of photography.

Program chairmen of adult clubs are invited to send for a free copy of the catalog and a free subscription to the News to: Camera Club News, Audio-Visual Service, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N. Y.

The News is packed with suggestions and inspiration (the company grants permission to reprint any of the items in club bulletins) on a variety of topics. Typical issues have contained instructive articles on portrait lighting, the running gag in moviemaking, the use of filters, outdoor nature photography, salon exhibiting, pictorial silhouettes, etc., and reports of successful club ideas. Much of this material may be used by the resourceful program director to spark a meeting and to keep the customers coming.

The 46-page catalog lists 37 print sets, slide lectures (black-and-white and color) and 16mm sound movies, practically all of which will be found useful by any camera club. With the catalog comes an order blank in triplicate, two copies of which are mailed to the Audio-Visual Service, one retained for the club's reference. Four to six weeks should be allowed between order date and the date of the club meeting.

Among the practical titles are black-and-white slide lectures on developing a negative, a contact print, an enlargement. There are picture study sets with commentary, a selection of illustrated lectures on still-picture taking, on color printing, on products and processing, on various applications of photography, and for a change of pace, eye-filling travel material.

The catalog gives a synopsis for each item and the number and kind of slides, prints, etc., as well as the time the lecture takes. Clubs may order one lecture a month. In addition, the company's service includes bulletins on organizing a club and its activities, helps for photography instructors, a variety of reference materials, and other literature.

Although the program director should not rely entirely on this tempting source, but try to work up some ideas of his own as generated within the club, the catalog and the News can be extremely valuable when planning future programs.

CLUB MEMBERS who have done a particularly outstanding job in the area of their special interest should be encouraged to show and discuss their work. A remarkable example is the picture story recently done by New Yorkers Sonja Bullaty and her husband, both professionals.

On a visit to a group of Cree In-

dians in northwestern Canada they became intrigued by the daily life of the tribe. Winning their confidence, they photographed them intimately, producing an affecting camera report of devotion and group courage in the face of odds. One of the most appealing in the set of pictures they turned out is reproduced on this page.

The panel discussion on an assigned topic of current interest, with a moderator to keep things in line, is sometimes successful. One of the potentials for self expression in color photography worked out well at a recent meeting of the Village Camera Club, a popular New York group. The panel consisted of seven, three of whom were color film factory representatives, the others magazine color columnists.

Each was asked to give his views on the subject briefly, after which the discussion was broadened by exchanges between the participants and questions from the audience. No slides were shown, which was a pity since all talk and no slides can make for a dull evening, though the panel did reasonably well in spite of this lack.

Among other thoughts, they came up with these comments:

The time will come when color pictures will be just as easy to make as black-and-white. Photographers are not fully exploiting the color medium, which already offers

Speak Out

Club time is here again and now is the time to set up a publicity chairman so your group's work will receive the recognition it deserves. Times columnist Jacob Deschin is always willing to help publicize your club news but, please, send it in as early as possible. Notes concerning upcoming events should be mailed a month ahead of time when possible; news concerning past events should be mailed as soon after the event as possible. To have your club publicized drop a line to Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Too, if you have a question on photography, your columnist is ready to help answer it.

enough resources to work with, though the creative spirit in color will become more free as new technical advances appear. A serious hindrance to individual progress in color is the lack of adequate technical knowledge and experience or of imaginative scope, or both.

Mood can be better expressed in black-and-white than in color, said one, but others saw possibilities in this direction in the use of pastel shades. However, it was added, mood can be distorted if the color happens to be off.

Whether a beginner in photography should start with color or black-and-white was answered in favor of color as it calls for a more disciplined attention to the work, a habit which can stand the photographer in good stead when and if he eventually goes to black-and-white.

CAMERA

28 ARMY TIMES

SEPT. 6, 1958



Japanese Reflex, 180mm Lens Among New Products

The market's new offerings include a new Japanese camera, the Sawyer Mark IV twin-lens reflex for 127 film (Superslide 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inch), which is made in Japan for the American firm Sawyer's, producers of the famous Viewmaster system. The \$89.50 camera takes 12 pictures to the roll and has, among other features, automatic film advance (after setting the first exposure) and shutter cocking by lever action; 60mm f/2.8 four-element taking lens and 60mm f/2.8 three-element viewing lens; the Light Value system and shutter-aperture coupling viewed from the top, and focusing down to 27 inches.

A 180mm f/4.5 telephoto lens pair for the Mamiya C Professional twin-lens reflex camera has been added to the line available for this interchangeable-lens model. The price is \$139.50 and the lens will be at camera stores sometime this month, according to the importer, Caprod, Ltd., 251 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y. The line now includes the standard 80mm f/2.8 and the 100mm f/3.5 and 135mm f/4.5.

The Accu-Rapid Wind, a \$4.95 device that may be installed on a number of miniature cameras merely by tightening one or two set screws, is announced by the Photographic Importing and Distributing Corp., P.O. Box 47, Flushing, N.Y. The lever works by the ratchet wind method and has a film speed reminder at the top.

The Walz Flashmaster M5-25, designed to use the M5 and M25 zirconium-filled flash lamps, is being imported by U.S. Photo Supply Co., Inc., 6478 Sligo Mill Road, Washington 12, D.C. The device is 4 inches long, 2 inches wide when

folded. In use, the reflector is 5 1/2 inches in diameter, is powered by a 15-volt battery working with a B.C. condenser, and may be tilted for bounce flash. The gun is \$8.95, the battery \$1.15. A similar gun, the Walz ShoeSynch Flashgun, is for direct flash synchronization through the camera shoe without flash cords. The price is the same.

FOR ARGUS fans: The Argus C4 35mm camera is now available

with a lever advance and a rapid rewind crank.

THE ITALIAN-made Durst enlargers, distributed here by Durst USA, Inc., 770 Eleventh Avenue, New York 19, N. Y., are now offered in two new models, the \$99.50 Durst 606 for all film sizes to 2 1/4 x 2 1/4, and the \$85 Durst 404, for all miniature sizes up to 4 x 4 cm. Among other interesting features is an optical screen in the lamp-house for focusing and viewing

when the enlarger is used as a copy and reducing camera; filter drawer between the two condensers; calibrated swivel lamphouse tilting to 90 degrees, and adjustable negative carrier to take all negative sizes to 2 1/4 x 1 1/4. The model 404 has a lamp socket for an opal enlarging lamp or mercury or standing projection lamp; filter drawer between condensers; 90-degree swivel lamphouse; and ten-times magnification on the base-board.

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Life Is Different in the Canal Zone Since the Old Do-It-Yourself Days

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—Chaplain (Col.) Silas E. Decker, who recently returned to Panama after nearly 18 years' absence, finds many changes both geographically and physically since his first tour of duty here during the days just before War II.

He was here from 1939 to 1941. "During that time," declares the colonel who has returned to the Canal Zone to assume duties of U. S. Caribbean chaplain, "there were some 50,000 men here in uniform, some in defense of the canal and others hard at work training for the Second World War which at that time was imminent.

"There wasn't a highway linking the Atlantic and Pacific sides, troop housing was inadequate (construction couldn't keep pace of the terrific influx of Army personnel to the Caribbean) and in many cases members of a newly formed tactical unit armed themselves with machetes, lumber, roofing materials, kegs of nails and other items of building materials, to disappear into the jungle to hew out an outpost and build barracks before they could set up housekeeping. Do-it-yourself projects weren't new to the Army even in those days."

CHAPLAIN Decker first came to the Canal Zone in 1939, and was assigned as chaplain of the Anti-

aircraft Defenses of the Atlantic. There were some 120 AAA positions scattered from Fort Sherman to throughout the neighboring jungles. He spent five days a week in the field traveling from outpost to outpost averaging more than 10 miles a day . . . and afoot.

At this time, when the Army crawled out of its dispersal-pantaloons to flex its muscles and to become nearly 9-million strong at its peak in War II, there were 125,000 men on the rolls and 125 chaplains to serve them spiritually. They were commanded by Col. Alvia Braested, then Chief of Army Chaplains.

Service clubs at this time had not been established, and chaplains in addition to administering spiritual guidance to soldiers were also responsible for supplying recreation.

Chaplain Decker, who was a brand new captain without seniority at that time, had a seven-day work week to keep him occupied. Passes were a rarity. About the only event troops looked forward

to at the time was the Festival of The Black Christ, held annually at Portobello.

Secular duties would not allow the Army chaplain to perform full time as a man of the cloth. "I was theater officer, gymnasium officer, even librarian, and most anyone who dealt with the welfare of the men."

TENT CITIES for men in uniform were scattered all over the Atlantic and Pacific sides. Forts Davis and Clayton were Infantry posts. Ground was broken for Fort Gulick, and Fort Kobbe was under construction.

Mosquitoes were in abundance, new sites were being built, and again the sanitation and welfare departments of the command could not keep abreast of the rapid expansion of troop-occupied areas.

"Malaria took its toll in men hospitalized," says Chaplain Decker. "Quinine was the only preventive medicine at that time. It was on mess hall tables, and it was a continuous process for the men to take quinine for five days, then three days rest from it. The taste of it was always present in one's mouth," the chaplain said with a wry face. Now there are several different wonder drug preventives.

"An interesting sidelight," the chaplain laughed and said, "was a Brig. Gen. Barney Oldfield, deputy commanding general of the AAA, who personally oriented new lieutenants to the command by taking them into the jungle and walking their boot straps off."

Church services were held in theaters, gymnasiums and mess halls. There wasn't such a big attendance then as now, according to the chaplain, because of the units being farflung throughout the jungle.

Gunnery practice was done with a 20-inch railway gun. It was kept on the Pacific side of the Canal, and when it was to be fired the moving of the gun into firing position and radio and daily bulletin messages to wives and mess sergeants to "tie everything down" were simultaneous.

"One of my libraries was located about 400 yards to the rear of the 20-incher," says the colonel, "and after each day of firing I spent the evening picking up books from the floor and reshelving them."

Since then traveling over the Isthmian Highway has made the Canal Zone a smaller place, and has made the U. S. Army Caribbean a closer knit command. "Travel between the two sides was limited to an all day trip through the locks, or an airplane ride if you were lucky," says Chaplain Decker.

Benning Soldier on Leave Stands Reveille With Navy

FORT BENNING, Ga.—There's the story of the retired fire horse that jumped a fence at the sound of a siren to answer a fire call. And of the postman who took a walking tour on his vacation.

Now comes the story of a Fort Benning soldier who stood reveille six days a week on a boat anchored next to a Navy destroyer escort in Havana Harbor while on vacation.

SP4 Donald L. Wolfe, assigned to the Travel Pay Section of headquarters, School Brigade, took a

10-day leave. He and his wife, Nancy, spent two days in Havana, Cuba, and a day in Nassau. It was while their ship was anchored alongside a Navy destroyer escort on a sunny Sunday morning that "Quarters"—the Navy equivalent of the Army's reveille—was heard by Wolfe.

He and his wife were waiting for a launch to take them ashore for early morning Mass. Quarters were sounded "next door," and good soldier that he is, he snapped to, presented arms (one arm, that is) as Old Glory was hoisted on high. Wolfe said that non-Army personnel aboard ship were so impressed that they, too, presented arms in the correct civilian manner and that it was a most solemn occasion.

Transfer of Air Facilities Asked

WASHINGTON—The Army has requested that Parks Air Force Base, Pleasanton, Calif., be transferred to it for maintenance on a standby basis instead of retaining Camp Stoneman at Pittsburg, Calif. Parks has been reported excess to Air Force needs.

Facilities at the two bases are about the same, but Parks' buildings are newer and can be more economically maintained than Stoneman. Stoneman has been maintained as a standby in event of mobilization.

Transfer is subject to approval by the Defense Department and Congressional officials.

Explosives Studied

CHICAGO — A \$21,000 grant awarded to Illinois Institute of Technology may aid in the proper handling of known explosives and lead to the development of new ones.

The one-year Army Bureau of Ordnance grant for basic research on "Crystal Studies of Explosives" will be under the direction of Dr. Leonid V. Azaroff, associate professor of metallurgical engineering.

Azaroff hopes to expand the technique of X-ray diffraction analysis of crystals to the detection of very light atoms, such as hydrogen.

Camp Wolters Engineers Halt Farm Blaze

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Engineers from the 864th Eng. Bn. here, substituted as fire-fighters last week when they discovered and extinguished a fire that destroyed four acres of farm land belonging to Roy Goforth of Mineral Wells, Tex.

Lts. Phillip Engle and Ferd Galindo, assigned to Co. A, 864th, discovered the fire when they were returning from field work at the Primary Helicopter School's Stage Field No. 2, which is located near Goforth's farm. All buildings and livestock were saved.

The fire, which originated as a grass fire, was approximately 30 feet from the buildings when discovered. A helicopter from the school descended and attempted to fan out the fire with its rotary blades. However, this was unsuccessful.

Engineers from Co. C, 864th, were then called and arrived with a truckload of men and equipment. Tornadoes dug a fire-lane around the house and barn, separating the fire from the buildings; then water distributors extinguished the flames.

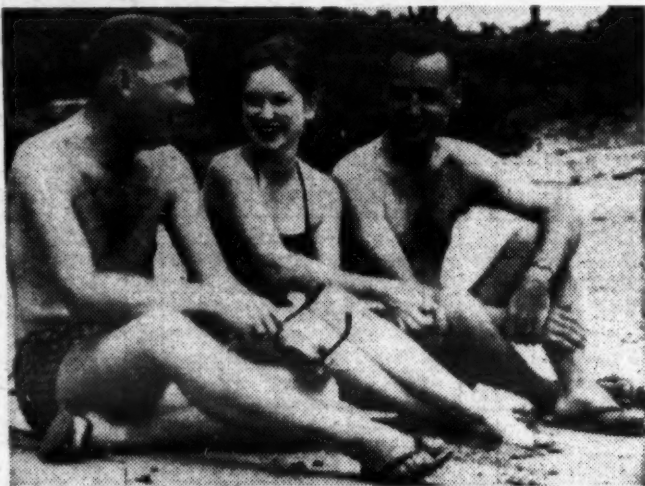
Lewis Gets Chaplain

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The founder of the Army's first year-around religious retreat program is the new Fort Lewis post chaplain.

Chaplain (Col.) Edwin L. Kirtley succeeds Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ned R. Graves.

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Yaka Maneuvers

THERE'S MORE than close order drill and maneuvers for the troops on Okinawa. One of the more popular places is the Yaka Beach enlisted men's rest center on the Philippine Sea side of the island, about 15 miles from Sukiran. Enjoying a rest conference after a medicine ball workout here are SP4 John Wood, Susan Helford and SP4 Jerry Richey. The center, which has water skiing, boating, fishing and miniature golf, costs 75 cents a day for adults, 50 cents for children.

TV Station at Fort Gordon Puts On Daily News Show

FORT GORDON, Ga.—"Good morning. Here's the latest news from the Middle East: Two bomb explosions in downtown Beirut have brought death to two persons . . ."

Thus began a recent five-minute news telecast, a telecast that was part of a new series.

Its 4000 viewers weren't lounging in their day rooms or playing bridge or donning their sneakers—they were sitting in classrooms. It wasn't a commercial telecast—it was on closed-circuit educational TV.

Its announcer was an Army second lieutenant.

But there the dissimilarity ends, because in every other way this show was comparable to any commercial newscast.

THE DAILY 5-minute show is produced by the Army's Southeastern Signal School Television Studios as an added feature for students and instructors.

The first such newscast was televised when American troops landed in Lebanon. The program has been a regular 11:55 a.m. feature ever since.

Director of the show is Neil Upchurch, SESCO-TV program director.

The newscaster is 2d Lt. Ronald B. White, assistant chief of the TV studios, who formerly was an announcer with Station WTOK in Meridian, Miss.

Writing the show is Cpl. Jack

Harridge of the Army Signal Training Center's Public Information Office, who was a reporter-announcer with Station WNMP in Evanston, Ill., while studying for his master's degree in radio-TV journalism at Northwestern University.

THE Associated Press radio-news copy is gathered hourly by the ASTC Public Information Office as it comes off a teletype machine at the Fort Gordon Information Section. From this mountain of copy, Cpl. Harridge compiles, edits, and writes five minutes of news. He relays the script to the TV Studios at 11:30 a.m.

Upchurch then edits the script for programming by cueing in pictures and assigning "takes" for the two cameras used in the telecast.

Meanwhile, the announcer reads over the script to check its length and writes in the cues.

Then at 11:55 sharp, the show goes on the air, giving Southeastern Signal School students the highlights of the day's national and local events, which they couldn't otherwise get during the school day.

Historic Sabres Return to Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—An historic pair of gold crossed sabres returned to the 5th Cav. recently at Fort Carson. They're framed and hanging in the office of Capt. Richard A. Jacoby, commander of Headquarters Troop, 3d Recon. Sqn., 5th Cav.

He received them from his wife when he was assigned to the 5th. A treasured memento in her family, they had been worn in the Indian Wars and Philippine Insurrection by her grandfather, Maj. John T. Haines. He received them from his father-in-law in 1892 and wore them on his cap until his death in 1911.

The original 5th Cav. was Maj. Haines' only unit after he was graduated from West Point.

3d Army Surgeon

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Col. W. D. Graham has assumed new duties as Third Army Surgeon. He succeeds Col. Thair C. Rich, who has been transferred to Europe.



Two Beers for the Army

TAKING THE OATH of enlistment is 17-year-old Richard Beer, son of Maj. Anton C. Beer, commanding officer of the Army Recruiting Main Station at Syracuse, N.Y. Dick will take a 37-week guided missile course at Fort Bliss after basic training.

Cashword Puzzle No. 25



Name _____
Address _____

MAIL TO: Cashword Puzzle Contest
Army Times Publishing Co.
2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

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If you are a subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times or Air Force Times, CHECK this box. It will double the jackpot for you if you win. If you are not a subscriber use coupon below to enter your subscription for the next 8 weeks for \$1 or 17 weeks for \$2, postpaid. AT28

Clues for Cashword 28

CLUES ACROSS:

- may be responsible for much of a bakery's gross.
- Thus.
- Atop.
- A magician may find a — rod hard to handle.
- You and I.
- One may be captivated by the performance of the —.
- A country that depends upon a single — for economic health is in a shaky position.
- Speculators look forward to a — on the stock market.
- Doors that — badly may irritate a housewife.
- A hunter would probably like to take a bead on the head of a —.
- Singing voice.
- An actor's — role may upset his wife.
- In the direction of.
- Bachelor of Arts (abbr.).
- An unruly child may — his ways if his parents become stern with him.
- A rider in a hurry would not like to have his horse —.

- Julius Caesar should have run when he saw the —.

CLUES DOWN:

- A pianist may feel satisfaction when he gets applause for his —.
- Indefinite article.
- Street (abbr.).
- A connoisseur of liquors usually admires a good —.
- Hops over.
- An angry father may believe it necessary to — a stubborn son.
- There may be trouble in a factory when many employees are —.
- Precipitation.
- Drought may mean financial ruin for a local —.
- A champion cyclist would probably be unhappy over losing a —.
- Ali — and the Forty Thieves.
- Border.
- To transmit.
- Near.
- Extended.
- District Attorney (abbr.).

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CC28

Cashword proved a good investment again this week, its value rising as screening ended.

The jackpot's value took another jump since there was no winner for Puzzle No. 25. It turned out to be one of those exasperating jobs that looked a good deal simpler than it was.

The trouble spots? Chief among them were defeated for DEFLATED, fell for FELT, and defile for DEFINE. Others were fill in place of FILE and bags instead of TAGS.

Since we did not have a winner for Cashword 25, the value of a correct entry for No. 26 has risen to \$400 for a subscriber, \$200 for a non-subscriber.

The judges have received letters from a few readers who failed to understand that the recent change in the rules — which limits contestants to six entries per puzzle — went into effect beginning with Cashword Puzzle No. 26. This was explained when the new limitation ruling was introduced in the issue of 23 August (Eastern edition date).

Some who did not read the explanation have written to the

Cashword Contest Rules

(1) Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the opinion of the judges, is the best word fitting each clue. Only answers exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be correct in order to win. Do not erase or write over on your entry. Entries containing erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges' decision will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part agree to accept the decision of the judges as a condition of entry.

(2) After you have completed the puzzle, fill in your name and address, check if you are a subscriber, and mail to: Cashword Puzzle Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight on Thursday following the date of publication and must be received by the contest judges by not later than 9 a.m. on the following Monday. Entries postmarked after midnight Thursday or received after 9 a.m. the following Monday will not be eligible for judging. Army Times-Navy Times will not be responsible for non-receipt of entries or for late delivery of entries to the contest judges. We regret that this time schedule will probably make it impossible for certain, otherwise eligible, personnel to enter the contest and that it will make it necessary for other personnel to use airmail postage for their entries.

(3) The Cashword Contest is open to everyone except employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families, and employees of firms directly connected with the preparation of these publications.

(4) It is not necessary to purchase copies of Army Times-Navy Times to enter the Cashword Puzzle Contest. Good, exact size, hand-drawn facsimiles of the puzzle will be accepted, but facsimiles produced by any multiple or mechanical process (including carbon paper) will not be judged. Copies of Army Times-Navy Times may be examined free of charge at any of the offices of Army Times Publishing Co., and in most Army and Navy libraries. Copies may also usually be found in company day rooms, service lounges, and at other places on posts, camps, stations and ships.

(5) Each contestant will be limited to six entries per puzzle. The six entries may be clipped from Army Times - Navy Times or hand-drawn facsimiles. If a contestant submits more than six entries for a single puzzle, all his entries for that puzzle will be disqualified.

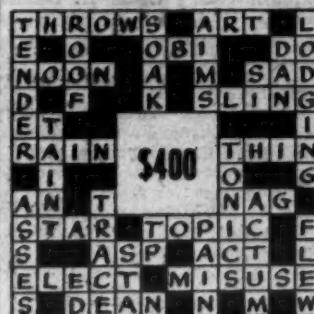
(6) The prize for each week's unsolved puzzle will be at least \$100. If the puzzle for any week is not solved, the prize for the following week's puzzle will be a total of \$150. Another \$50 will be added each week should the previous week's puzzle be unsolved. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.

(7) If you are an individual paid subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times, or Air Force Times, the appropriate box should be checked on the entry form and any prize won by such subscriber will be deducted.

(8) A correct solution will be published in Army Times-Navy Times in the issue of the publications dated two weeks from the issue in which each puzzle appears. Winners will be notified by mail and winners' names will appear in the issue dated one week from the date on which the correct solution to the puzzle appears.

(9) Army Times-Navy Times reserves the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may appear inadvertently in connection with the contest.

Solution to Cashword 26



Judges saying that Electrician's Mate Padgett, the jackpot winner, should have been disqualified because he sent in 14 entries for Puzzle No. 23. Padgett is entitled to his winnings, however, since the new rule did not apply to any puzzle prior to No. 26.

The deadline for Cashword 26 entries is past, so the correct solution is printed here. Screening of entries is already underway and the judges will give us the official verdict next week.

Meanwhile, give Puzzle No. 28 a whirl. By doing so you place your bid for a prize of at least \$100, more if preceding puzzles are not solved. Also see the judges' explanation of Cashword 26 below.

WORD LIST

(This word list includes, among others, all the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 28)

alto	D.A.	pelt
an	dagger	rain
at	danger	ride
B.A.	expert	rim
Baba	export	rise
bad	fired	sad
balk	grocer	send
bang	grower	skips
bear	hang	so
beer	hired	St.
belt	line	thick
cafes	long	tired
cakes	mad	to
cares	medal	trick
cases	melt	wine
chair	mend	walk
choir	mind	we
concerto	on	welt
concerts	pedal	wine

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SOCIAL NOTES

Paris Flavor at Engineer Opener; Signal Season Starts With Lunch

WASHINGTON — The Engineer Officers Wives Club of Washington, D.C., will launch its fall social season with a gala party on the left bank of the Potomac on Sept. 13, at the Potomac Boat Club. The party, with a definite flavor of old Paris, will include dancing and a late supper.

On hand to greet the guests will be Maj. Gen. Emerson C. Itchner, Chief of Engineers, and Mrs. Itchner; Col. and Mrs. Walter P. Leber, and Col. and Mrs. Gordon A. Schraeder.

Mrs. Schraeder will be in charge of the arrangements. Her committee will include Mrs. Terrill Guth, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Richard J. Ducote, Mrs. Herbert P. Donald, Mrs. Howard McCann, Mrs. Wilmot McCutcheon, Mrs. William Penley and Mrs. Giles L. Evans Jr.

Signal Season Starts

WASHINGTON — The Signal Corps Officers Wives Club will get its 1958-59 social season underway with a newcomers' luncheon at Fort Myer, Va., on Sept. 16.

Mrs. J. D. O'Connell, wife of Lt. Gen. O'Connell, will head the receiving line. Wives of Communications Service Division officers will act as hostesses for the occasion.

Gordon Wives Meet

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Mrs. W. W. Perham, wife of the retiring commander of the 95th CAMG Group, was honored at a coffee party given by the CAMG Ladies Club.

Mrs. Tom H. Barrett, wife of the commandant of the CAMG School, poured.

Welcomed as newcomers to the group were:

Mrs. R. C. Markillie, Mrs. Herbert S. Dolsey, Mrs. Richard J. Bradley, Mrs. Thomas G. Clancy, Mrs. David T. Johnson, Mrs. Parker Mackey Jr., Mrs. Marc H. Epstein and Mrs. Franklin L. Colston.

Fitzsimons Notes

DENVER, Colo.—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John F. Bohlender were the honored guests at a cocktail party and dinner party in the home of Col. and Mrs. George B. Foote.

Mrs. John A. Morris, Mrs. Glenn R. Shaw and Mrs. Richard B. Kraukar were hostesses at a "Summer Cooler" given at the Officers' Club.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. M. E. Griffin were hosts at a dinner party at the Denver Country Club honoring Col. and Mrs. Howard W. Doan.

A farewell coffee, honoring departing ladies, was given by Mrs. James A. Wier and Mrs. Robert D. Anderson.

Mrs. Kendall Honored

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Mrs. F. J. Kendall, wife of the new commanding general of Fort Benjamin Harrison and the Finance Center, was the guest of honor at a punch party sponsored by the Officers Wives Club.

Lunch Date Set

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Kansas City Record Center Women's Club will hold its first fall meeting, in the form of a luncheon, on Sept. 9, in the Club Room. New members will be welcomed at that time.

The club's new officers are: Mrs. Virginia Sanders, president;

For W & About WOMEN

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Mrs. Loretta Versfelt, vice president, and Mrs. Lizette Bartoni, secretary-treasurer.

Lewis Wives Honored

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Mrs. Louis Truman, Mrs. Alfred Martin and Mrs. Arnold Rice were honored by members of the 39th Infantry Officers Wives Club at a coffee gathering at the home of Mrs. Allen L. Leonard Jr.

Mrs. Truman, wife of Maj. Gen. Truman, new 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis commander, and Mrs. Rice, wife of Lt. Col. Rice, new executive officer of the 39th, were presented welcoming corsages. Mrs. Martin is the wife of the commanding officer of the 8th Inf.

Mrs. Leonard was assisted by Mrs. Harold Lanier, Mrs. Charles Walk, Mrs. Edgar Bristow and Mrs. McDonald Smith.

Mrs. Farrand Feted

FORT POLK, La.—Mrs. Edward G. Farrand, wife of the commanding general, was the honored guest at a farewell tea given at the Officers' Club.

Maj. Gen. Farrand has been assigned to Washington, D. C.

NCO Wives Meet

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The NCO Wives Club will hold a "get-acquainted" coffee on Sept. 9, at 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. J. J.



Married

MISS Elizabeth Anne Bradley, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John A. Bradley of Fort Myer, Va., was married to 1st Lt. Charles Ruskin Teeter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teeter of Star City, Ark., on Sept. 1. The marriage took place in the Fort Myer Chapel.

Murphy. Wives of all NCOs are cordially invited to attend.



Engineer Wives Elect Officers

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Engineer Officers Wives Club of Washington are, from left, front row, Mrs. Edmund K. Daley, treasurer; Mrs. Walter P. Leber, president; and Mrs. Giles L. Evans Jr., second vice president. Back row, Mrs. Carroll H. Dunn, secretary; Mrs. Harley W. Ladd, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Arthur C. Neuman, first vice president.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

Is Medicare Going Out?

Unless Congress acts next January, servicemen will lose one of the fringe benefits given them about two years ago when medicare went into effect to make a military career more attractive.

Maj. Gen. Paul I. Robinson, retiring chief of the Defense Department's medicare program, has announced that the program would be discontinued shortly after the first of the year because of lack of funds. He said, though, that the Defense Department would probably ask for money (in January) to continue the program through next June 30, the end of the present fiscal year.

Before the medicare program went into effect, dependents could receive care in service hospitals when it was available. It was estimated that approximately 40 percent did not receive it for one of three reasons: 1. they lived too far from service hospitals; 2. service hospitals were overcrowded; 3. service hospital facilities could not provide the treatment needed.

Once the medicare program went into effect it became so popular with dependents that service hospitals found themselves with space available. This was particularly true of obstetric facilities because many expectant mothers preferred civilian care.

During the summer Congress directed that medicare spend no more than \$72 million during the 12 months beginning last July 1. The idea is to funnel more dependents back into service hospitals so that those facilities will be fully used, according to Gen. Robinson. About \$18 million of the \$72 million will go for last year's bills. A major portion of the remainder must be set aside for expectant mothers, the general said.

It is interesting to know that about 47 percent of medicare patients are expectant mothers, and those past the third month of pregnancy on January 1, will be

permitted to continue with their civilian doctors. Even if they could be accommodated in service hospitals, Gen. Robinson believes, many of them would prefer to pay their own bills to a civilian doctor. Other dependents who receive continuing care, are to be transferred to service doctors and hospitals if facilities are available.

Medicare's present status:

Beginning on October 1, the medicare program will be cut to reduce the amount of money needed in case Congress sees fit to continue the program to the end of the fiscal year (30 June, 1959). To do this six categories have been deleted: out-patient care, the one-home-visit privilege, pre- and post-surgery tests such as X-rays, acute emotional disorders and the two visits after a baby has been delivered. In addition, dependents living with servicemen will not be permitted to get civilian care unless such care is not available at a service hospital.

This reduced program will cost \$95.5 million, including the \$18 million carryover from last year. Any way you look at it, the figure is far higher than the \$72 million allowed by Congress and, according to Gen. Robinson's figures, expectant mothers will be those most affected.

Chem Corps Fetes Chief, Gen. Creasy

WASHINGTON—Chemical Corps people and their guests gathered in the Crystal Room of the Fort McNair Officers' Open Mess last week for cocktails and buffet dinner to bid farewell to the Chief Chemical Officer, Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, and Mrs. Creasy. Gen. Creasy retired from active duty on Aug. 31, after more than 32 years service.

Among the guests were:

Under Secretary of the Army Hugh M. Milton II, Assistant Secretary and Mrs. George H. Roderick, Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Dewey Short, Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Frank H. Higgins, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur G. Trudeau, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. J. F. Collins, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. J. D. O'Connell, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Albert Pierson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. A. Schow and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. P. Storke.

Also, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Jones, Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. C. Itchner, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. A. T. McNamara, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. L. Boatner, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. H. Hindricks, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank S. Besson Jr., Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Amos A. Fries, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Charles E. Loucks, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Marshall Stubbs and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harold Walmsley.

Italian Quarters are Unfurnished; Cost of Living High, Says Reader

To Mrs. N.T.B., who asked for information on Italy:

We are stationed at Vicenza, which is the "other half" of the Verona area for Americans. Following is the current data on living here:

This is not a tropical climate. You will need both winter and summer clothing. July is the hottest month. It is close and humid and somewhat like Washington, D.C., in summer. You will need fall and winter clothing from early October until late April.

Bring all your household goods. Everyone here lives on the local economy. The apartments are completely unfurnished except for electric hot water heaters, and in some instances gas or coal furnaces. Prior to the arrival of Americans, the best villa rented for not more than \$25 monthly. Now the cost of a similar place is prohibitive. The minimum rent for a five-room and bath apartment is about \$60.

You will receive an extra cost-of-living allowance but you will need every penny of it. Utilities are very expensive. Fuel is costly. Don't expect to heat your home as you would in America. Feel lucky if you can keep the indoor temperature at 70 degrees during the winter.

Coal costs about \$45 per ton. You will probably use more than one ton per month during the heating season. Fuel oil or kerosene is reasonable and available through QM POL supply points, but to my knowledge kerosene stoves are not available on the open market. They may be purchased from stock or by special order at the PX. Price of a four-room circulating space heater is about \$65. If you have an oil heater, bring it along.

Most houses are wired for both 120 and 220 electricity. However, no lighting fixtures (whatsoever) are furnished in the apartments. These may be bought on the open market and cost about \$20 for a five-room house. Current is 50-cycle and the 120V is erratic. Except for floor and table lamps, all electrical appliances should be run on 220, via transformers. These are available at the PX.

Bring a washing machine, either automatic or wringer. Our unit was advised not to bring automatic washers but many of us did and have been using them for more than 18 months without difficulty.

Don't bring an electric cook stove. They are too expensive to operate. Bring a gas stove if possible. A second-hand Stateside gas stove would be inexpensive and adequate. If your home is not in a nat-



ural gas area, you can buy bottled gas for about \$3.60 per bottle.

wardrobe or kitchen closets are installed. If you have any, be sure to include them in your household goods. They may be purchased locally and the price depends on the degree of "fanciness." I bought two from a factory for \$25 each, which is about rock bottom. Most factories will make your cabinets to specification if you show them a picture of what you want. Formica tops are available for kitchen cabinet tops.

Bring your car. It is an essential part of living here, not only for your husband's transportation to duty, but for your shopping needs. Also, of course, in the event of emergency evacuation. Local bus service is available but in most instances is crowded and not convenient, particularly when you are loaded down with weekly purchases. Esso gas coupon books are available at the PX, 400 litres per month.

There are grade and high schools in Verona and Vicenza. They have good teaching staffs. School bus service is available.

Both posts have PX, commissary, chapel, dry cleaning, laundry, and theater facilities. There is also an automobile parts store. There is no regular EES garage. The closest one is at Munich, Germany. Auto repair work is done on the local economy and although reasonable, leaves a lot to be desired in completeness and durability.

Unless you understand Italian well and can pay the cost of converting your set to the Italian linear screen, and can pay a high annual tax for having one in your home, don't bring your TV! Even if you have one in your home and don't use it, you must pay the state to have your set officially sealed, plus a fee (every six months) for the privilege of keeping it in your home.

If you travel concurrently with your husband, he will be authorized per diem for not exceeding 45

days upon your arrival in Italy, and white billeted in a hotel. However, you should have several hundred dollars available cash to buy such items as electric light fixtures, transformers, wardrobe closets and kitchen cabinets.

Domestic help is available, but not too reliable. Good maids are the exception rather than the rule. The state has an established wage scale of \$9.60 minimum to \$24 maximum, depending on type of work, hours, etc., plus social security and health insurance. Most Italians won't work for Americans for under \$16 monthly.

Work for dependents is practically non-existent unless you qualify as a substitute teacher or nurse. You must register as an alien on arrival and your registration papers clearly indicate that you may not be employed.

There are officer and NCO clubs with respective women's clubs, plus church groups, comparable to those in the States. Your social life will probably revolve around one of these.

Living here on a year-round basis is considerably different from passing through as a tourist. Our tour has been enlightening and we look forward eagerly to seeing the Lady with the Lamp in New York Harbor. Good luck on your tour over here. It should, at least, be educational.

Mrs. D. L. Kettler
Vicenza, Italy

Please address all questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Feminine Touch Hits Fort Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The feminine touch is playing a major role in living conditions of the men of Co. A, 2d BG, 13th Inf.

The wives of officers and NCOs have joined Capt. Anthony Francavilla, company commander, in planning a program to give trainees a more "at home" feeling while taking basic training.

Most of the redecorating and "home life" atmosphere will be done by the women. They have already donated curtains for the barracks. Next will be flowers, pictures and chinaware for the mess hall.

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CYNTHIA Parr, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. R. J. Parr, stands beside a "self-portrait," shown in an arts and crafts exhibit at Fort Monroe, Va. Cynthia won a first medal for her painting.

Monroe Children Win Awards At Post Arts and Crafts Exhibit

FORT MONROE, Va. — During the arts and crafts exhibit held here in August, many young people won awards for their outstanding work.

First medal winners in painting were:

Mary Kay Arcana, 6; Susan Oravec, 7; Cynthia Parr, 9; Carolyn Ray, 10; William Sadler, 10; John Babbs, 12; and Gilbert Lewis, 12. Michael Gartland, 13, won second medal; Virginia Hansen, 10, third medal.

Second medal in drawing went to Louis Goodman, 12.

Winning first medal in sculpturing was Jennifer Gist, 9; second, Carolyn Ray; third, Buddy White. In the arts of woodworking, model building, puppets, creative stichery and leather, the following craftsmen won prizes:

First, Michael Gartland, 13, model building; Mary Ellen Bond, 10, puppets; Eldrich Henley, 9, wood-

work; and Karen Adams, 9, creative stichery.

Second, Garry Buksa, 11, woodwork; George Hill, 10, model building; and Mary Ellen Bond, stichery.

Honorable mention went to Kathy Vaughn, 8, puppets; Bruce Norris, 10, and Michie Harris, 14, leather; and John Bond, 9, creative stichery.

Instructed by Miss Virginia Dudley, the group engaged in crafts as part of the post's special services program under the direction of Capt. F. L. Roberts.

Judges, who evaluated the work, were Virginia Mitchell, are supervisor for Newport News and Warwick schools, and Amanda Guerra, also of Newport News.

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Zama Area Women Model Glamorous Far East Furs

ZAMA, Japan.—A fur fashion show highlighted the monthly luncheon meeting of the Zama Area Officers Wives Club. Modeled by members of the club, a collection of attractive styles in Far Eastern furs from a Tokyo shop drew enthusiastic comments from both members and guests.

Cocktails preceded the luncheon, which was followed by a sale of white elephant items for the benefit of the club's charity work in Japan and Korea.

Fur fashions included full-length coats with the latest shawl collars, push-up sleeves and the new flared hem line, as well as jackets and cape stoles. Fur necklets and

clutch capes were also shown. Featured furs included Japanese and Korean wild mink, Japanese gray squirrel, dark and light ermine, natural stone marten, Indian leopard, Himalayan natural sable, gray Persian lamb, white fox and emba argenta mutation mink.

The style program was arranged by Mrs. J. E. Childers, club program chairman, and narrated by Mrs. M. L. Kirchhofer.

Participating as models were Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Frank L. Havel, Mrs. Robert S. Havener, Mrs. Robert L. McCanna, Mrs. Francis M. Gray, Mrs. Charles M. Powell and Miss Ann Wells.

Cinnamon Apples, Whole Wheat Back-to-School Breakfast Treat

A Johnny Appleseed breakfast, one that features gay, red cinnamon apples with golden whole wheat, is high in protein, vitamins and minerals. It will keep your youngsters going full steam ahead through all the morning hours.

Johnny Appleseed, you know, was that delightful little man who, many years ago, walked through the eastern and middle western sections of the country planting apple seeds. Many of the wonderful, crisp and juicy apples that are on the market right now are from descendants of those same trees that Johnny planted.

How do you prepare cinnamon apples and whole wheat? It's easy and doesn't take much time. There are two ways to prepare the cinnamon apples. For the first method, pare and slice apples into wedges about a half inch thick. Dissolve red cinnamon candies and sugar in water. Cook the apples in the syrup until they are just tender. Refrigerate until the next morning when you are ready to spoon the apple wedges on the steaming hot cereal.

The other way to make cinnamon apples is even easier. Just open a can of pie apples and cook them in the cinnamon candy, sugar and water mixture.

Cinnamon Apples on Instant Whole Wheat Cereal
4 medium apples
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup red cinnamon candies
1 cup water
Instant whole wheat cereal
Pare and slice apples into



HERE'S a quick and easy breakfast that is tasty, colorful and nutritious. Serve instant whole wheat cereal, topped with red cinnamon apple wedges.

wedges one-half inch thick. Dissolve sugar and candies in boiling water. Cook apples until just tender. Cover and refrigerate. Prepare 10-second instant whole wheat cereal according to directions on box. Serve chilled cinnamon apples on cereal.

Another excellent way to make hot breakfast cereal appealing to all members of the family is to use a new trick. Use blackberry syrup as the topper. Of course, you'll serve milk or cream as usual.

There are several brands of blackberry syrup available, but it is a very simple matter to heat blackberry jam and thin it with water or to thicken and sweeten canned blackberries with cornstarch and sugar.

NEW ARRIVALS

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. George FISANI, Sgt. Webster ROBERTS, 2/Lt.-Mrs. TANNER, SFC-Mrs. Joseph GARCIA, Sr.
GIRL: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Peter Van PUTTEN.

FT. MONROE, VA.
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Charles BUSH, SP2-Mrs. James TADLOCK, Jr.
GIRLS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Edsel BUDABAN, CWO-Mrs. Murdock GORDON, SP2-Mrs. Franklin LAMMEY, SFC-Mrs. Wilber CHAPPELL.

FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Samuel APUNA, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Rudy MADAYAG, Sgt.-Mrs. Alen SIMRELL, MSgt.-Mrs. Silvio IGNACIO, SFC-Mrs. Omer NEIL, SFC-Mrs. Richard JACOBSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Roland MILLER, GIRL: Lt.-Mrs. Ronald SMILEY.

SANDIA BASE, N. MEX.
BOY: WO-Mrs. John TRULUCK.

SAN MARCOS, TEX.
BOY: Capt.-Mrs. Gailley BRAY.

U.S. ARMY HOSPITAL, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Wesley BARNES, SP2-Mrs. Elmer WINSTEAD, Capt.-Mrs. Richard BOLTON, SP2-Mrs. Ralph SEAGROVES, GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Howard REEVES.

U.S. ARMY HOSPITAL, LA CHAPPELLE, FRANCE
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Richard WRIGHT, SP2-Mrs. Arthur GANSAUCE.
GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Robert HENZING, SP2-Mrs. Marion LYLES, Sgt.-Mrs. Erskine BARTON, SP2-Mrs. Jimmy SIMON, SP2-Mrs. Clifton TAYLOR.

WALTER REED AMC, D.C.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Jean BOURQUE, SFC-Mrs. William MCCRAY.
GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Michael DECQUISTO, Capt.-Mrs. Jay HANSON, SFC-Mrs. Charles JONES.

FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Fredric HARRIS, SFC-Mrs. Richard SINNOTT.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Donald STEVENSON, Capt.-Mrs. Harvey FREED.

CAMP YAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Arthur BENTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Wayne JEFFORDS, Sgt.-Mrs. Chester MILLER, Capt.-Mrs. Gerald ROLLER, MSgt.-Mrs. William TOSCO, SFC-Mrs. Thomas MARTIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Marion MOSS, SFC-Mrs. Carl PILPOVICH.
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Carl GOODE, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph REYNOLDS, Lt.-Mrs. George SEFERT.

BROOKS AMC, TEX.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert MULLENBURG, Capt.-Mrs. Lamar COLLIE, Jr., Capt.-Mrs. John McMASTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward ODENWALD, Jr.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Edward COURNOWER, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Jewel WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Harlan MITCHELL, Capt.-Mrs. Morris CALLOUET, Sgt.-Mrs. Leroy MOORE, Jr.

FT. CAMPBELL, KY.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert KACHEL, SFC-Mrs. Don LUCAS, SFC-Mrs. Trevor STEEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry STUMBAUGH, SFC-Mrs. William WHITE.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Ashland VAUGHN, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul RODRIGUEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Wesley NELSON, SFC-Mrs. Harold HAY, Lt.-Mrs. Donald CANADAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert BONNER.

FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. James HOELINGSWORTH, Sgt.-Mrs. William SIMS, Lt.-Mrs. Lynn JAMES, Sgt.-Mrs. Milton ALT.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Ronald HOFSTED, SFC-Mrs. Edilberto ESPINOSA, Sgt.-Mrs. Mariano VEGA, SFC-Mrs. James KAMAYA, Sgt.-Mrs. Chester KOSAKOWSKI.

FT. DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Lawton RAVEGNO, Capt.-Mrs. John MASTERS, Lt.-Mrs. George WHARTON.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Joe CURTIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Armando TOMEO.

FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Donald CONDRILL, Sgt.-Mrs. Turner JOHNSON, Maj.-Mrs. Glen CHITWOOD, Sgt.-Mrs. Johnnie GARDNER, Sgt.-Mrs. David ZEIGLER.
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Willie LIVING.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Dennis MEEHAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie JONES.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Donald BRADSHAW, Capt.-Mrs. Luke O'CONNOR, SFC-Mrs. Donald NYS.

FT. HOOD, TEX.
TWIN GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert STANFORD.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Elbert GRIMES, SFC-Mrs. Charles PETTIGREW, Sr., Capt.-Mrs. Eugene HALPERT, Sgt.-Mrs. Volney PARKER, MSgt.-Mrs. Augustus CHAPMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Jerald AVERILL, Sr., SFC-Mrs. Robert ZUPAN, MSgt.-Mrs. Vincent COOK, Dricks, Lt.-Mrs. Christine COLON, Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur FERGUSON, Sr.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. McDuffie CHAPMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. J. D. BOWMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Winfield PIPER, SFC-Mrs. Jesse HART, Capt.-Mrs. Chester BRUMET.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.
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LADD AFB, ALASKA
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FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOY: Capt.-Mrs. Lowell SOLT.

LETTERMAN AFB, CALIF.
TWIN GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Ray SATTERFIELD.

BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Albert HENTNIK, Lt.-Mrs. Roland HICKS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Peter PEDROTTI, MSgt.-Mrs. John COOK, Capt.-Mrs. Fred BARNES, SFC-Mrs. Arlon HENDRICKS, Lt.-Mrs. Jackson GOODMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Allen WRIGHT, Sgt.-Mrs. Deshae MILES, SFC-Mrs. Ronald GORSKI, Capt.-Mrs. Reed DAVIS, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph SPLANE, MSgt.-Mrs. James DYER.

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GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles ALLEN, SFC-Mrs. Charles DANIELS, Lt.-Mrs. Glenn MITCHELL, Lt.-Mrs. RIECKE, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles WILKES, SFC-Mrs. John WOLF.

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BALLOT BOX

Gulick Unit Installs Killip; Higbee Leads Greely Slate

FORT GULICK, C.Z.—Mrs. Katherine Killip was installed as the new president of the NCO Wives Club at a ceremony held in the NCO Club. Installed to serve with Mrs. Killip were:

Mrs. Nancy Williams, vice president; Mrs. Marty Saunders, secretary; and Mrs. Nora Perry, treasurer.

Serving on the board of governors will be:

Mrs. Dorothy Foster, Mrs. Frances Berger, Mrs. Viola Hirn and Mrs. Virginia Craig.

Mrs. Cecil Williams is the new secretary-treasurer.

EL PASO, Tex.—At the regular monthly coffee of the WBAH Women's Club, Mrs. Harry C. Holmes, wife of Lt. Col. Holmes, chief of Dental Service, took office as the new club president. Mrs. Holmes, formerly vice president of the club, replaces Mrs. Robert P. Campbell, who has left for Washington, D.C.

Mrs. James E. Chipps, wife of Lt. Col. Chipps, is the organization's new vice president.

Carson Club Plans Special Activities

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Officers Wives Club's board of directors has planned a number of special activities for the coming season. They include instruction in art, bridge, ceramics, flower arranging, hat making, needlework and rug hooking.

Scheduled sports include bowling, golf, riding and swimming.

The club will pay the first lesson for individuals registering in art, bridge, flower arranging and hat making.

FORT GREELY, Alaska.—At the semi-annual installation tea of the Officers Wives Club, Mrs. Harvey R. Bowman Jr., outgoing president, presented the gavel of office to the newly elected president, Mrs. Walter V. Higbee Jr.

Other officers installed were:

Mrs. Jack S. Cook, vice president; Mrs. Samuel P. Walker III, secretary; Mrs. Murrell A. Wooley, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas W. Alvey and Mrs. Andy J. Mefford, representatives-at-large.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Mrs. John Kienitz has been named president of the Officers Wives Club, 1st BG, 39th Inf.



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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Englishman Compares U.S., British Women

HOLLYWOOD—Cecil Beaton's sets and costumes play a large part in the enjoyment of that delightful musical, "Gigi." It has been said of this Englishman, "his talents know no boundaries." He has achieved fame as an artist, actor, author and lecturer. And as official photographer to the Court of St. James, his portraits of the royal family are world-famous.

Beaton has circled the globe, and almost every famous beauty has been photographed by him. As I drove to Culver City to lunch with him at MGM, I wondered which women he would consider most memorable.

"Irene Castle," he said quickly to my question, "was an outstanding beauty. She was at least 20 years before her time. She was the first to bob her hair and be independent about fashion. All through the 20's, when fashion misplaced the waist as it is doing now, she refused to place her belts anywhere except where they belonged. Her tastes were simple and timeless, and when I think of individuality I think of her."

"Today Audrey Hepburn has this same independence of fashion. In an era of exaggerated bosoms, she has the audacity to be flat-chested. She well knows that hers is the charm of understatement. She has innate refinement. There is no substitute for good manners."

"How about taste?" I asked. "Do you think that can be developed?"

"Observation and discrimination can see you through almost as well as born-in good taste. Leslie Caron is an example of a sensitive girl who has developed chic but who, as a dancer, paid little attention to clothes. And as she has matured her face has assumed a beauty it lacked years ago."

"Affectation and artificiality," Beaton pointed out, "are sudden death to charm. Lauren Bacall completely lacks these traits. Her sincerity and honesty in facing herself are enormous. She can laugh at herself in a delightful way. She has a fine fashion sense, knows intuitively what is right for

her and would not consider adapting a fashion that wasn't."

THE TALK turned to English women.

"They don't conform to fashion," Beaton observed, "but they are outside it in a way that becomes them. The late Queen Mother Mary had this kind of independence." His face lit up as he talked about her. "She was so regular she could be relied on like an alarm clock."

"The American woman is marvelously immaculate and well-dressed," he continued. "She wears copies of high fashions with great style, but she is against individuality. The whole mechanism of fashion in the States makes it difficult not to conform. All my life I have rebelled at standardization."

"When I was seven I was put into a uniform, and it seems since then I've been asserting my individuality. So often I meet women who confide they would love to wear a certain thing or to adopt a new fashion, but they are afraid. This is pathetic. They should develop the adventurous side of their nature and develop their individuality."

"The American girl," Beaton continued, "is very capable. She is intelligent and does many things well. But it is important for a woman to reserve this intelligence for certain occasions, because if she is assertive at all times she will become unfeminine. Efficiency in a woman gets in the way of her popularity with men."

"So many women make the mistake of allowing their husbands to see them at their worst. No comment may be made about this, but the image goes destructively deep."

FASHION NOTES

A woman who is well-dressed has always chosen what is becoming to her—not what is the latest fashion innovation. If you are not certain of the type of clothes you should wear, you can gain much from the information in Leaflet M-68, "How to be Well-Dressed." For your copy send 10c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 33, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

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lo, first: ribbon race, Patti Paige and Kathy Tracy, first; Victoria Valentine and Nancy Towne, second; and Kenny Erickson and Joseph Gallo, third: cap race, Dianne Downey and Kathy Tracy, first.

Judges for the gymkana were Lt. Col. James E. Fox, commander of the 709th Ord. Bn.; Maj. John B. Elrod, adjutant, 1st BG, 60th Inf.; 2d Lt. Montie Mickel, Special Services; and MSGts. Neal Lyseth and James Redden of the 2d BG, 5th Inf., and post QM, respectively.

Carson Youths Win Awards At Horse Show

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Forty-two youngsters competed in the second Carson Youth Activities Horse Show co-sponsored by the 2d BG, 5th Inf., in August.

The young riders, bent on testing the skills taught them by Mrs. Denise Weaver, their instructor, were divided into beginner and intermediate classes. Winners of the events were:

Beginners equitation, Theresa Gallo, first; Dan O'Hare, second; and Mike Fuller, third; musical chairs, Carole Goodwin; water race, Pat Haggerty, first; Marcia Fuller, second; and Terry O'Hare, third; egg race, Cherie Brant, first; James Brant, second; and Harry Kilman, third.

In the ribbon race the first place team was composed of Hal Hassenfelt and Paul Christine; second, Meg Schnurr and Cherie Brant; third, Dickie Rogers and Dan O'Hare.

In the intermediate competition, winners were: equitation—Nancy Towne, first; Debbie Bowers, second; and Joseph Gallo, third.

Flag relay, Dianne Downey and Helen Shields, first place team; Patti Paige and Kenny Erickson, second; musical chairs, Joseph Gal-



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IF YOU WEAR a half size, don't delay making this smart new frock for your fall-into-winter schedule. New side buttoning and distinctive collar treatment. No. 1446 is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 14½, 3½ yards of 35-inch.

ORD ROUND-UP

Commanders' Wives Feted At Get-Acquainted Coffee

By JOANNE ECKERT

FORT ORD, Calif.—Begonias and more begonias bedecked Mrs. H. F. Haberman's home when she entertained the 3d Brigade BG commanders' wives at a "get-acquainted coffee."

Attending were Mrs. Allan Swaim, Mrs. Douglas E. Staggs, Mrs. Frank A. Jaworski, Mrs. Joseph Jaugstetter, Mrs. Robert Stuart, Mrs. Charles Knudsen, Mrs. Thomas Pearson and Mrs. John Dahl.

Jewelry by Sarah Coventry was the topic of conversation at the 1st Brigade ladies' monthly luncheon. Mrs. Carl Drost and Mrs. Steve Urban displayed the versatile jewelry, assisted by Mrs. Richard Steel, Mrs. Joseph O'Malley, Mrs. Charles Darnell and Mrs. Elvira Krueg.

Mrs. D. A. Poorman entertained at coffee in the library of the Officers' Club for the ladies of the 4th Brigade. Thirty-five members were present to meet their new first lady. Plants were presented to Mrs. H. E. Helliesen, Mrs. M. W. Stevenson, Mrs. U. L. Francis, Mrs. D. C. Day, Mrs. J. Chase and Mrs. J. C. Osborne, all newcomers.

A back-to-school theme was chosen for the NCO Wives Auxiliary monthly social. Lunch pails, notebooks, megaphones, tablets and pencils carried out the idea in decorations. On the committee in charge of thinking up the subject matter were Mrs. A. J. Barthelow, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. S. Rosenberg,

Mrs. C. Shaffer and Mrs. S. Urlick.

Officers and their wives of the Military Police bade farewell to Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Long at the Bay View Park home of Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Church.

Food and party games were enjoyed by Col. and Mrs. L. M. Edelen, Maj. and Mrs. J. B. Byrnes, Maj. and Mrs. F. S. Crane, Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Hayes, Lt. and Mrs. D. H. Miller, Lt. and Mrs. C. A. Hammaker, Lt. and Mrs. R. P. Patterson and Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Vanderbeats.

BENNING NOTES

Brunch Party Features Decor Talk

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Wives of students in advanced class No. 3, 1st Student Co., School Brigade, held a brunch at the Custer Terrace Club. Hostesses were ladies of the 1st Platoon.

Serving on the committee for the occasion were Mrs. Fred Agather, Mrs. Ralph Arnheim, Mrs. Peter Arnold, Mrs. R. C. Barnes Jr., Mrs. John Brennan, Mrs. Benjamin Hamilton, Mrs. Gustav Saul and Mrs. Richard Lawandowski.

A program on interior decorating highlighted the event.

Guests were Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke and Mrs. Ralph Julian, who received white carnation corsages.

Wives of the 5th Student Bn., School Brigade, held their monthly office in the Anzio Room.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. John C. Krietzler and Mrs. Leonard G. Pohlod. Mrs. Millard J. Engen poured.

Wives of Benning's 4th Transportation Co. held their monthly meeting at the pool at the Main Officers' Mess. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert W. Swinney and Mrs. R. O. Peterson.

Mrs. Ray W. Frace was the guest of Mrs. Alfred Wolfe. Mrs. Billie Faurot, wife of Lt. Faurot, recently returned from Germany, has joined the group.

Plans were made for the Lawson Army Airfield Command luncheon in September.

Mrs. Andrew E. Palenchar and Mrs. Osborn Cooper were hostesses for a coffee for wives of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department.

During the social hour Mrs. Ernest F. Condina was welcomed as a new member of the group. Engraved memento trays were presented Mrs. John J. Pavid, Mrs. Raymond J. McClean, Mrs. Palenchar and Mrs. Jerome J. Corcoran.

Cadre officers' wives of the Infantry School Detachment were fêted at a monthly coffee in the ISD Information room.

Mrs. Raymond O. Manasco and Mrs. Bobby L. Hardegree were hostesses for the affair.

Guests were Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke, Mrs. John B. Zanin, Mrs. Millard O. Engen and Mrs. Bayard W. Hart.

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Weddings and Engagements

FITCH-WEISKIRCH

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alva Revista Fitch announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Weldom, to Lt. Thomas Norman Weiskirch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Weiskirch of Kirkwood, Mo.

Miss Fitch attended Sarah Wilson College and is a graduate of Southern Methodist University. Lt. Weiskirch is a graduate of the New Mexico Military Institute. He is aide to Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Van Natta, commanding general of the 3d Armd. Div.



Miss Fitch

A November wedding is planned.

ROSS-BYERS

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Miss Grace Ross became the bride of 1st Lt. Rodney Chesley Byers, stationed with B Btry., 1st Howitzer Bn., 83d Arty., on Aug. 16. Chaplain John Stevey performed the ceremony in Bragg's Main Chapel.

SUMNER-WILLIAMS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The engagement of Mrs. Beatrice Sumner of Wharton, N. J., to Maj. Carl E. Williams, deputy ordnance officer, Hq., U.S. Army Air Defense Command, has been announced.

Maj. Williams is the son of Mrs. A. J. Williams of Wollaston, Mass., now living in Colorado Springs. The bride-to-be is employed at the Picatinny Arsenal in New Jersey. A late September wedding is planned.

LORTON-TENER

ARCADIA, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Lorton announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Sue, to Lt. Robert Kinley Tener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Tener of Noblesville, Ind. The marriage took place on Aug. 17, at the Arcadia Methodist Church.

Lt. Tener is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, class of '37. He is stationed with the 326th Eng. Bn., Fort Campbell, Ky.

DIESTEL-COPPOLA

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—Miss Virginia A. Diestel, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Chester J. Diestel, was married to Eugene M. Coppola, son of Mrs. Theodore Fratini of Central Islip, L. I., in the Post Chapel this month.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore her grandmother's wedding dress and veil. Following the wedding, a reception was held in



Mrs. Coppola

the Fort Totten Officers' Club.

BOOTH-SANFORD

BOEHLINGEN, Germany—Miss Patricia Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Booth of Montgomery, Ala., was married to 2d Lt. Brian W. Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sanford of Montgomery, on Aug. 22.

Lt. Sanford is assigned to Radio Operations Co., 97th Signal Bn., Panzer Kaserne.

JASTREMSKI-KEENE

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Miss Sonya Ann Jastremski, daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Bruno Jastremski, was married to Kurt Lee Keene, son of Mrs. Gretta Keene and the late Capt. Robert G. Keene of Columbus, Ga., on Aug. 23, in the St. Francis Catholic Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Burnham Nike Site Gets Face Lifting

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill.—Wives of men stationed at the Burnham Park Nike site, Btry. B, 485th AAA Missile Bn., have taken on a project of providing drapes for the battery's mess hall, barracks and game rooms.

Participating in this project are Mrs. Cecil Richards, Mrs. Paul Steele, Mrs. Wayne Rupenthal, Mrs. Roland G. Smith and Mrs. Washington Bellamy.

Teenagers Operate Yac-Ity-Yac

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Benning's teenagers have built an item of amusement on the post which is expected to provide fun and recreation for both military and civilian personnel.

The Yac-Ity-Yac miniature golf course, built and operated entirely by teenagers of the Youth Ac-

tivities Club, provides a nine-hole course for a minimal fee.

Open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day, the new facility offers a variety of obstacles. Par is 20.

Much credit for the Yac-Ity-Yac course goes to teenagers Bob Dennis, Jim Healy, Bob Reilly and Ken Johnson.

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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 26 August 1958.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	Not shown
Coffen, Dell E.	1/Lt	Retd	28 Aug 57	San Mateo, Calif.
Dalme, Donn D.	Capt	MC	11 Aug 58	Jackson, Miss.
Dawson, John T.	Lt/Col	Retd	9 Aug 58	Not shown
Ducey, Edward J.	Maj	Retd	22 Jul 58	Riverside, Calif.
Forbes, William A.	Capt	Retd	18 Aug 58	Not shown
Funkhouser, John R.	Maj	Retd	19 Jul 58	Clearwater, Fla.
Houser, Arthur A.	1/Lt	Retd	16 Jul 58	Fort Aransas, Tex.
Hutchings, Robert M.	Capt	FC	20 Aug 58	Fort Lewis, Wash
Hyde, S. Gordon	Col	Retd	16 Aug 58	Not shown
Johnson, John E.	1/Lt	Retd	3 Jul 58	Pale Alto, Calif.
King, Thomas I.	Maj	Retd	23 Jul 58	Not shown
Leock, Eugene J.	2/Lt	Retd	27 Jul 58	Park Rapids, Minn.
Lally, Lenihan L.	Maj	Retd	13 Jul 58	Not shown
Larsen, Henry W.	Capt	Retd	19 Jun 58	Waco, Texas
McGregor, Joel I.	Lt/Col	Retd	4 Aug 58	Bay Pines, Fla.
Miller, Hiram	1/Lt	Retd	1 Jul 58	Not shown
Myers, Donald J.	Brig/Gen	Retd	13 Aug 58	Denver, Colo.
Ostrowski, Herbert M.	Maj	Retd	17 Aug 58	Not shown
Perkins, Roscoe L.	Col	Retd	27 Jun 58	Not shown
Pillsbury, Dennis C.	Col	Retd	15 Aug 58	Los Angeles, Calif.
Reichelderfer, Fred W.	3/Lt	Retd	21 Jul 58	Not shown
Rhodes, Thomas E.	Lt/Col	Retd	6 Aug 58	Wash., D. C.
Schwartz, William F.	Col	Retd	6 Jul 58	Not shown
Shuck, Russell N.	Lt/Col	Retd	3 Aug 58	Wash., D. C.
Somerville, William A.	1/Lt	Retd	14 Aug 58	Not shown
West, Samuel V.	Capt	Retd	3 Jul 58	Not shown
Wiese, Raleigh F.	Col	Retd	18 Jul 58	Not shown

Thomas R. Taylor

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. Thomas R. Taylor (Ret.) died of a heart attack at his home here 19 August. Burial was 22 August at Arlington Cemetery.

Col. Taylor served as an Infantry lieutenant during War I and on the staff of the War Department during War II.

During the early part of the Roosevelt administration, he was appointed a member of the industrial advisory board of the National Recovery Administration and later served as chief of staff of the National Inventors Council until he was called to active duty with the War Department in 1942.

Surviving are his wife, Mary O., of 3905 Jocelyn St. N. W., Wash., D. C.; two sons, Thomas O., of Philadelphia, and Jackson, of the home address, and five grandchildren.

Robert M. Hutchings

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Capt. Robert M. Hutchings, 42, finance and accounting officer at Brooke Army Medical Center, died of a heart attack while on leave at Port Arkansas, Tex., 20 August.

Capt. Hutchings is survived by his wife and two daughters, Nancy and Hollis, of 669 Infantry Post, Fort Sam Houston.

Charles King Jr.

WASHINGTON — Sgt. Charles King Jr. died in Munich, Germany, 14 August.

Sgt. King enlisted in the Army in 1948 after serving with the District of Columbia National Guard.

Fort Chaffee C/S

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Col. L. P. Miller, Fort Chaffee's AG for the past two years, has been appointed chief of staff here. He replaces Col. F. G. Stritzinger IV, who has retired.

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Nobody Knows the Trouble He's Got

AUGUSTA, Ga.—PFC Adrian O. Green, a member of the Starkville, Miss., National Guard, recently had some mighty uncomfortable moments at an inspection during summer training here.

When the inspecting officer, Lt. Col. Raymond C. Bishop, approached, Green did not report as he had been instructed to. After a few seconds of silence, the colonel asked "Son, are you going to report?"

Green finally did, and later the delay was explained. Seems there was a wasp inside Green's shirt, and when it tightened as he snapped to attention, the angry rascal made its presence known.

But, like the Spartan youth in the familiar fable, Green didn't let anyone in on his troubles.

Hawaii Engineers Keep in Touch

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—By using their own signal communications, any unit in the 65th Eng. Bn., no matter where located in the field, can be contacted by headquarters in minutes.

A remote control switchboard in Engineer headquarters gives the unit the ability to "keep in touch." When a call comes in to the net control station, it is relayed by way of telephone land line. The switchboard is also set up for radio contact.

Every jeep in the unit is radio-equipped, as are all staff sections, each company commander's office, and each orderly room.

The net control station serves as a unit telephone system.

The net control station can also work as a group party line, and connect the company commanders for conference from their different stations in the field. A portable unit, the net control station can easily be set up in the field.

LOCATOR FILE

CARNEY, SFC James J., formerly at Beale AFB, Calif., contact SFC Gerard F. Tighe, 179 Berkeley St., Rochester 7, N.Y.

WATSON, Steven, WEIZORICH, Richard A., and LANGLEY, Jerry, all students in the pictorial division of the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, August to November 1957, contact PFC Arthur Godbee, Hq. Co., 555th Eng. Gp., APO 164, N.Y., N.Y.

MEYER, PFC Jimmy, of Aurora, Ill., reported to the Far East in November or December 1957, contact David P. Numrich, HM3/USN, Army Med. Svc. Gp., RYIS, APO 331, San Francisco.

GEMMAN, SFC A. H., formerly with 83d Chemical Smoke Generator Co., Camp Cramwich, England, contact SSgt. Alfred L. Lewis, Btry. C, 9th AAA Msl. Bn., San Rafael, Calif.

REUNIONS

193d GENERAL Hospital, 4 October, Philadelphia. For info write Mrs. Siegfried Yoder Levy.

Armor Association Slates Stag Meeting

WASHINGTON.—The Washington chapter of the Armor Association will hold its fall stag meeting at the Bolling Air Force Base Officers' Club at 7 p.m. 12 September.

Featured speaker will be Maj. Gen. John K. Waters, Deputy Chief of Staff for Materiel, CONARC, who will discuss materiel development.

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QUARTERMASTER Assn., 9-10 October, Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia. For info write association headquarters, 1026 17th St. NW, Wash. 6, D.C.

Chaplain Presented General Staff Badge

WASHINGTON.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Joseph T. Kasel, first chaplain to be assigned as a working member of the Army General Staff, was presented a General Staff identification badge last week as he completed one year's service on the General Staff.

Chaplain Kasel has worked primarily with the improvement of dependent housing with DA implementation of the character guidance program, and with general morale activities.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

and career administration of their men.

They are ready for increased authority and reduced "interference." They have never before in history been more highly educated, more thoroughly indoctrinated, more consistently screened, and more comprehensively trained and motivated.

NAME WITHHELD

Thinks Medicare Not Needed by All

FORT CARSON, Colo.: I object to the insinuation which MSGT. Cook (16 August '58) makes that Army doctors do not provide as good care or make the effort to provide their patients with a feeling of security as those under the medicare plan. Doesn't he realize that the doctor his dependents may see in a civilian capacity is probably one who has served two years in the service himself?

Many of these civilian doctors are only a short time out of the service and have learned a great deal of the practice of medicine while they were in. In many instances they are using knowledge gained from Regular Army doctors who are actually some of the top men in their field.

Security such as Sgt. Cook refers to is an elusive thing, at best. For example, a dependent wife may feel this is what she is getting when she selects a doctor under medicare to look after her during a pregnancy. But what happens to that security when the obstetrician decides to take a vacation about the time she is due to deliver and turns his patients over to another doctor for delivery?

Contrast this situation with the fact that if this same dependent has gone to an Army hospital for her prenatal care she has probably been seen by about three doctors during her eight months prenatal care. At time of delivery, whoever is on duty, regardless of the time of day or night, is by now familiar with her case.

Medicare is a good thing, but it was designed to be used by those living beyond a certain radius of a military hospital. The quality of medical care depends on the individual doctor himself, and the Army is pretty careful about getting only trained and qualified medical officers.

MSGT. LAWRENCE GAIGE
U.S. Army Hospital

Army Overlooking Many Good Officers

COPPERAS COVE, Tex.: I refer to your article in the 9 August issue entitled "Army Seeks New Officer Sources." I was among the many who applied under the augmentation program and were turned down as not having been qualified.

Based on my observations of those officers whom I know who were offered Regular Army commissions, I have come to the conclusion that, despite statements to the contrary, the major criterion for selection was possession of a college degree.

I feel that the selection board overlooked the attributes of dependable, devoted career Reserve officers who, though lacking degrees, are well versed in practical, down-to-earth Army knowledge and common sense.

You stated that the technical services were 15-20 percent short of qualified officers and that technological advances in missiles and atomic warfare made this problem particularly acute.

What determines whether an officer is qualified? I am an Ordnance lieutenant in a TOE position of a captain, engaged in one of the most vital fields in the Army today—ordnance support for atomic delivery units. I have twice before served in TD and TOE positions calling for a major. I have completed the Associate Ordnance Advance Officers course (by correspondence). This is normally for senior captains. I am mature—33 years old—but have only completed two years college.

The Army has seen fit to send enlisted men to college for up to four years to get their degrees and is now contemplating adopting the Holloway Plan which will net the Army Reserve officers obligated for four years service, with no assurance that these officers will accept Regular commissions after costing \$37,000 per man for the eight-year investment.

I am not against college education. In fact I, like hundreds of others, have been plugging along, taking night courses whenever I have been near a university which offered evening classes and my duties permitted attendance.

The Army apparently has bypassed a vast and lucrative pool of experienced and qualified (?) Reserve officers—those with no degree but having completed from one to three years of college who are staunch career soldiers, wholly devoted to the service.

The final semester plan is ineffective as a source of obtaining a college degree because of the relatively long and slow process of going to night classes to get within the required 15 credit hours of graduation.

My proposal is simple. Allow selected Reserve officers to go full time to a college or university with tuition paid by the Army to get their bachelor's degree and then offer them a Regular Army commission. A select few (RAs) now go as much as two years to get master's degrees. Why not give the ambitious Reserve officer a break and still maintain the officer corps at peak efficiency?

LT. FREDERICK T. GREENE, Jr.
504 SOUTH 2D ST.

'Comment' Writer Thanks Readers
OCONOMOWOC, Wis.: I am getting letters from Army folk all very complimentary of my 'Comment' in re our good friends the Marines. I have tried to reply but the task is just too great. Please, through this letter, thank all who had the kindness and courtesy to write to me. I'll hear the 'Con' side later—no doubt.

Many have asked what I meant by "Like the Cavalry—gallant but educated"—that is a misprint. It should have read "gallant but outdated."

LT. COL. HARRY R. BROWN, Rtd.

Applauds 'Common Sense Needed'
FORT BARRY, Calif.: Many thanks to MSGT. Edward J. Hayes for his very practical views on the present enlisted grade structure. (Common Sense Needed, 16 August).

Under the present system of promotion it is a matter of pure luck to become an NCO. Personal ability is overruled by vacancies in the section you happen to be assigned to, not by planning or training or ability.

The specialist of the first three grades is in a quandary. He must "sweat out" each new assignment to find if he will be treated as an NCO or as a private. After a man has a few years in the Army it is

a situation hardly conducive to high morale.

The whole concept of why a man stays in the Army has been lost by our organizers. Is it possible that anyone believes our Regular Army is made up of men who find Army pay more attractive than that of a comparable civilian job? Have they become so blasé that they can't conceive of a man's love of job, enjoyment of personal prestige, as a basis for choosing the Army as a career?

How many of us would endure the fumbling and inconsistency and at times downright humiliation if not for something more than that thin bundle of bills each month?

We either should be treated as Privates or as men with experience and service. But one or the other, not both.

SP5 RUSSELL P. CHAMBERS
Hq. Btry., 30th Arty. Gp.

Dilemma Facing 'RO Sergeants'

PACIFIC STATION: Thousands of Reserve officers were promoted the rank of master sergeant in event of involuntary release after 10 years active commissioned service. Some were "lucky" and got the "axe" before 30 June 1957. After that date the Pentagon decided sergeant's rank was enough to "presento."

Today few of these RO sergeants have opportunity to advance in the enlisted ranks. With the new grade structure and "phantom" E-8s and E-9s, several years of enlisted service are required for advancement.

Let us take a "lucky" RO master sergeant E-7 (present title), who was involuntarily released in early 1957 as an infantry major with over 15 years of active commissioned service.

In 1965 he will have had enough active enlisted service to qualify for master sergeant (E-8), and if blessed by the gods can advance to sergeant major in 1967, if he is permitted to complete 25 years total service.

HIS ACTIVE COMMISSIONED SERVICE DOES NOT HAVE ANY MERIT FOR PROMOTION PURPOSES UNDER PRESENT REGULATIONS.

In view of this absurdity, he is behooved to abandon any thought of advancement, tries to become accustomed to menial tasks, accepts atrophy of any initiative he might have had, and looks forward to his retirement in 1962.

What of retirement in 1962? He is "assured" that after 20 years he will revert back to major and retire on one-half base pay, more than he draws across the table now. Wonderful thought! He can obtain a civilian job, probably go back to teaching school and supplement it to about equal the pay the Army was giving him in 1952.

However, Congress is already discussing the 20-year retirement costs in 1961-63. Will the boys in white collars pull another "slicker"? Will they say: "You must stay more than 20 years or you must retire in the enlisted structure as SFC (E-7)." Or will they come up with another "down grade" structure and require our guinea pig friend to have six years enlisted service to qualify as corporal for retirement purposes? Then under this new predicted monstrosity your major, Inf. (RO) can extend one year and retire as a corporal in 1963.

This may sound fantastic, but review the never-ending onslaught of regulations that push the RO further down the totem pole and arrive at your own conclusions.

NAME WITHHELD

SEPT. 6, 1958

ARMY TIMES 87

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

The service sportsman is a careful handler of his weapons. He has had safety ground into him. But despite what amounts to a fundamentally sound training in the proper handling of firearms, accidents still occur.

Quite often these regrettable shootings happen in the hunting fields. The analysis of game field tragedies—the statistics are now kept by almost all states—gives us a better insight into the nature of these accidental shootings, and what's more important, how to avoid them.

As an example, the most dangerous man who hunts is under 29 years of age. This age catches the most of our GI sportsmen. Of some 600 recorded game-field mishaps half are attributable to young shooters. This fall we will field an additional several hundred thousand new hunters. These, in almost whole part, will be young chaps eager to make like Dan'l Boone.

State game department statistics indicate that the older man grows less lethal with the shooting iron as the years creep upon him. Of the aforementioned 600 accidents, oldsters of 40 years and more accounted for but 144. Of these, 33 were attributed to men of 60 or older. Evidently the old timer has learned what a great deal of respect must be shown that charge of 1 1/2 ozs. No. 6!

THE MOST popular game bird in the U.S. today is that scintillating flyer, the dove. But though more hunters gun for Noah's messenger than any other game it is the lowly cottontail that accounts, indirectly, for more of the accidents. More hunters are kicking brush piles for the elusive bunny when some hunting crony fills their hip pockets full of 6s, it seems.

Next on the list as an accessory before the fact is the Chinese ring-neck pheasant.

The deer, as may surprise no one, ranks third. There are 151 casualties among sportsmen stalking the whitetail. This against 227 gunning for rabbits, and 167 after pheasants.

During another year when the recorded accidents totalled 1100 it was found, rather surprisingly, that 775 shootings occurred when visibility was good. The same study showed that foggy, rainy, snowy or dusty weather had little to do with one marksman ventilating another, but 16 mishaps were recorded. Of 796 hunters who were killed or otherwise shot up, a spanking 500 were wounded in the open fields, or at worst in light bush. Wildfowling accounted for a mere 38 of this total.

VERY RECENTLY the California game department decided that the best color for the huntsman is not a red shirt and cap but garments of brightest yellow. Whether wearing red or yellow some 591 rifle-hunting sportsmen were mis-

taken for the game and shot. Of these 25 percent died. The shotgun got only 14 percent of the wounded into the obituary column.

There seems to be little doubt, judging by the data available, that many hunters shoot themselves. Data compiled on the rifle shows that by far the most were wounded at distances from zero out to 10 yards; the shotgun likewise indicated that the majority of woundings were at pointblank range. Of some 309 casualties attributable to the rifle, only 36 occurred at distances between 50 and 100 yards; 41 at 100 yards or beyond.

A difficult thing to explain, and not discussed in the available data, is the fact that 14 woundings occurred with the shotgun at distances beyond 100 yards. Bird shot does no damage at 100 yards, much less beyond. These woundings must have been caused by goose loads, or possibly buckshot and punkin balls.

IT IS A safety precaution worked to death in reiteration by the out-of-doors magazines, the Arms and Ammunition Mfrs. Institute, safety groups and others, that it is dangerous to climb through the farmer's fence with a loaded gun. Sketches are published, photos are made, and reams are written about how to perform these acrobatics.

Every wounding during the duck-buck-and-pheasant season provides ammunition for a certain breed of reformer who would disarm us all. Sometimes I wonder if the continual campaigning of this brand of reformer who is quick to decry every hunting accident, seeks to register all our sporting arms, and makes hay of every robbery and every killing involving firearms isn't part of the Communist master plan to reduce us to the impotency which they so earnestly desire.

Apologies

The Weapons Dept., Infantry School, Fort Benning, rises to protest the statement of mine that the Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry is conducted by the Advanced Marksmanship Unit. Writes Maj. William H. Horan, special purpose weapons committee, "The Small Arms Firing School was started in 1918 . . . conduct of the school has been the responsibility of the Weapons Department of the Infantry School with the rifle committee having responsibility for the rifle portion and the special purpose weapons committee the pistol portion. The Advanced Marksmanship Unit does not furnish any instructors. Army shooters are, however, used only to assist Infantry School instructors in the conduct of practical exercises." Our apologies!

Most Popular Rifle

The largest sporting goods dealer in the country sold more .30-30 saddle carbines last year than any other rifle. The next best, an equal surprise, was the Remington Model 740 self-loading rifle. Among the shotguns this great store sold more bolt action scatterguns (37 percent) than pump repeaters (35 percent). The automatic was a poor third with only 14 percent of sales.

Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communication between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

MOS 716.10. PFC Anthony Caragiano, Btry B, 176th AAA Mat Bn, Edgemont, Penn. Wants New Orleans or 75 miles radius.

MOS 903.20 (Duty MOS 901.10). PFC E. N. Mezzano US 51265889, Co B 509d MP Bn, Ft Bragg, N.C. Wants Aberdeen Proving Grounds or Phila. area.

MOS 351.10 (Duty MOS 351.10). PFC Jimmie E. Wood US 25417206, Hq & Hq Co, 2nd Inf Brig, Army Garrison, Ft Devens, Mass. Wants Ark. or Okla.

MOS 230.00 (launcher-crewman). Pvt. Joe Varro RA 16592380 (Stationed Edgemont, Pa.) Btry B, 176th AAA Mat Bn. Wants Chicago Defense or Mid-West Defense.

MOS 911.30 (med. tech). SP4 Richard L. Gegenheimer RA 18374874, A Btry, 20th AAA Mat Bn, Ft Lawton, Wash. Wants Ft Ord, Calif.

MOS 941.10 (cook). SP2 Clark L. Hayes RA 18436003, 5012 Army Gar, Ft Sheridan, Ill. Wants Ft Hood, Polk or 4th Army area.

MOS 710.10 (duty MOS 708.10). Pvt. Don P. May US 52460925, Hq Btry, 548th AAA Mat Bn, (Nike), Loring AFB Limestone, Maine. Wants Cleveland or Columbus, or 2nd Army area.

MOS 941.60. SFC Alfred L. Litsey RA 35483380, Co C, 8th Engr. Bn, Ft Wood, Mo. Wants Ft Knox, Cg Brockenridge, Ft Campbell or in Sou. Indiana.

The following members of Co. B, 4th Med Tk Bn, Ft Bragg, N.C., want swaps as indicated:

PMOS 131.60 (duty MOS 131.30). SP4 Gerald D. Cullen RA 11313379. Wants Ft Knox, Ky or 1st Army area.

MOS 632.20. PFC David A. Harwood RA 28242832. Wants Calif.

MOS 632.60. Sgt James E. Wells. Wants Ft Knox, Ky or 1st or 2d Army area.

PMOS 312.10 (duty MOS 296.10). SP4 Terry G. Haffner RA A14623940. Wants Ft Jackson, S.C.

MOS 130.00. PFC Wm. G. Owens RA 14633387. Wants Georgia or Florida.

MOS 130.00. PFC Gerald L. Kennedy US 54199239. Wants Texas or Okla.

MOS 130.00. PFC Donald R. McIntyre RA 13561671. Wants Ft Knox, Ky.

MOS 131.60. PFC Daniel W. Minson RA 14051584. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 130.00. PFC Tomas P. Touhy RA 18599942. Wants Calif.

MOS 312.70. Cpl Karl W. Johnston RA 28149870. Wants Ft Niagara, N.Y. or 6th Army area.

MOS 130.00. Pvt. Robert E. Oldhafer RA 12546321. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

PMOS 130.00 (duty MOS 640.00). PFC John T. O'Neal US 52431878. Wants Ft Knox, Ky or 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 631.10-131.30. SP4 Alvin A. Rings US 52414954. Co B. Wants Ft Knox, Ky or 1st Army area.

MOS 130.00. PFC Ronald K. Steinbeck RA 19600241. Wants California.

MOS 632.60. SP3 Jerry E. Lehr RA 14486458. Wants Ft Hood, Tex.

MOS 631.10. PFC Wilbur J. Nicholson FR 13588795. Wants Ft Knox, Ky or 1st Army area.

MOS 130.00. PFC Vallery Bardash RA 12536705. Wants 1st or 6th Army area.

MOS 130.00 PFC Robert L. Sanders RA 14656054. Wants Ft Riley, Kans.

MOS 130.00 Pvt-2 Larry L. Stewart RA 15593506. Wants Ft Knox, Ky.

PMOS 952.00 (Duty MOS 131.00) Sgt Glen A. Lightfoot RA 54990054. Wants Ft Hood, Bliss or Sill, Okla. or 4th Army area.

MOS 131.60. SP5 Herbert J. Yost RA 13300758. Wants 6th Army area.

MOS 632.20 SP-4 Mosie L. Walker RA 14641168. Wants Ft Meade, or Ft Knox, Ky.

MOS 130.00 SP-4 Harlan D. Lund RA 17481338. Wants Ft Riley, Kans.

MOS 130.00 PFC James F. Cookney RA 14642988. Wants Ft Stewart or Ft Benning, Ga.

MOS 121.00 Pvt-1 Kenneth F. Espinosa RA 19599948. Wants Ft Ord or Camp Irwin, Calif.

MOS 130.10 PFC Robert J. Courtemanche RA 16521267. Wants 8th Army area.

MOS 716.10 PFC Charles A. Smith US 51392597. Wants 1st Army area.

PMOS 635.10 (Duty MOS 632.90) SP-5 Kenneth E. Johnson RA 14311764. Wants 1st, 2d or 4th Army area.

MOS 120.00 PFC Roger E. Urban RA 16548677. Wants 8th Army.

MOS 711.10 (Duty MOS 710.00, 716.10, 69115, 714.10). PFC Fred W. Brumby US 51411106, Hq & Hq Det, 9002d, Redstone Assn, Huntsville, Ala. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 227.15. PFC Richard L. Rodriguez RA 18779607, B Btry, 933rd AAA Mat Bn, La Canada, Calif. Wants San Francisco or New York area.

MOS 917.30. SP3 William M. Moore Jr. RA 14987419, Madigan Army Hosp Med. Det., 9002 TU, Tacoma, Wash. Wants Ft Jackson or Ft Gordon.

DMOS 215.00 (Nike section chief). Sgt Grady B. Murray RA 28012475, Btry D, 71st AAA Mat Bn, P.O. Box 24, Fairfax Sta. Va. Wants Nat Guard or Army Res Adv Gp. Va, N.C. or S.C. area.

MOS 730.00 (duty 716.10). PFC John D. Ruffing RA 18070889, 104th Finance Dist Sec, Ft Devens, Mass. Wants northern Ohio, Ft Harrison, Ind. or Detroit area.

MOS 961.10 (Duty MOS 959.10). PFC Thomas J. Yankowski US 51407231. Co. B, 20th Engr Bn (C), Cp. Drum and Ft Devens. Wants New York City area, prefer Ft Totten.

MOS 931.10 (Physical therapy tech.). PFC Louis C. Broddick RA 25500946, USAH, Ft Devens, Mass. Wants 4th Army area.

MOS 230 (launcher-crewman, assembler). Pvt. Dominick Tognio US 51434014, Btry B, Nike Bn, Ft Bliss, Tex. Wants N.J., N.Y. or Pa. area.

MOS 910.00. PFC Arthur I. Sergy US 51266462. Co. B (CLM), 1st Med. Bn, Ft Riley, Kans. Wants New England, N.Y., N.J. or Pa. area.

MOS 710 or 711. Pvt E-2 Anthony Semlerio US 51417755, A Btry, 605th AAA Mat Bn, Beverly, Mass. Wants New York area.

MOS 296.1 PFC Mack D. Baker RA 1833410, Co. B, 41st Sig Bn, Ft Ord, Calif.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

Wants 4th Army duty in Texas, New Mexico or Oklahoma.

MOS 716.10. PFC Paul E. Fitzgerald US 51391474, Co. B 2d Battle Gp, 30th Inf, Ft Sill, Okla. Wants New England area.

MOS 708.30 (armorer). PFC Winston A. Perry US 56291792, Hq & Hq Co, 922d M.P. Det, Camp Johnson, New Orleans 40, La. Wants Ft Ord, San Francisco area or anywhere in Calif.

MOS 294.10. PFC Ebert H. Moorhead US 52449598, Hq. Co, 41st Sig Bn, Ft Ord, Calif. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 294.10. PFC Thomas R. Murphy RA 17487779, Hq. Co, 41st Sig Bn, Ft Ord, Calif. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 111.88 (duty MOS 111.80). Also 961.90, 001.90, 717.60, 643.90. MSgt Linwood E. Ballard RA 53199077, Co. C, 1st Bat, 8th Inf, Ft Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft Dix, or 1st Army area.

MOS 710.00 (duty MOS 710.00 finance clerk). PFC Frederick Kotkin US 51388969, 18th Fld Hosp, Ft Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 227.10. SP4 Alphonse Grace, Btry D, 82d AAA Mat Bn, 5000 W. Silver Spring Dr, Milwaukee 18, Wis. Wants Los Angeles area.

MOS 121.70. SFC Bennie F. Bentley RA 18300293, Co. D, 1st Bn, 1st TRE, Ft Wood, Mo. Wants Ft Lewis, Wash.

MOS 713.10 (stenographer). SP4 Carol M. McMillan WA 8611176, Hq, 8th Region, USARADCOM, Ft Sheridan, Ill. Wants NYC, Florida, or California area.

MOS 613.10 (heavy equip oper). PFC Vincent R. Kushner RA 16542786, H&S Co, 46th Engr Bn, Ft Hood, Tex. Wants lower Michigan Northwestern Ohio area.

MOS 121.00. SSGT John Kaminaki RA 18280268, Co. C, 19th Engr Bn, Ft Meade, Md. Wants 6th Army area prefer Ft Lewis.

MOS 121.00. Sgt Eugene Rodinsky RA 52108396, Co. C, 19th Engr Bn, Ft Meade, Md. Wants 6th Army area, prefer Ft Lewis.

MOS 357.10. Pvt. Franklin D. Handy RA 16547121, C Btry, 602d AAA Mat Bn, Gailthersburg, Md. Wants Ft MacArthur or Los Angeles Nike area.

MOS 121.00. PFC John D. Stanton RA 28178625, D Btry, 602nd AAA Mat Bn, Rockville, Md. Wants near San Francisco.

MOS 606.10. PFC Raymond Gleditch US 52448759, 1st Aviation Co, 1st Inf Div, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 550 (supply handler). PFC Manuel Chocón RA 28256413 (TDY 531st QM Co, Cp. Drum, N.Y. Wants Ft Ord, or Calif.

MOS 773.10. PFC Keith A. Worwood RA 19590871, B Btry, 44th AAA Mat Bn Nike, Ft Niagara, N.Y. Wants Calif.

MOS 230.00. Pvt. Stephen H. Hahn RA 19590871, B Btry, 44th AAA Mat Bn Nike, Ft Niagara, N.Y. Wants Georgia or Virginia.

PMOS 643.90 (truckmaster). SSGT C. E. Gaylor RA 24634054, Co. B, 2nd QM Bn, Ft Hood, Tex. Wants 2d Army area, prefer Ft Eustis, Ft Lee, or Ft Monroe.

PMOS 643.10 (heavy vehicle driver). MOS 710.00 (clerk). SP4 Adolfo Juarez RA 16516296, Co. B, 2d QM Bn, Ft Hood, Tex. Wants 5th Army area, prefer Chicago or Gary, Ind.

The following members of Co. A, 49th Engr. Bn, Ft Hood, Tex., want swaps as indicated:

MOS 811.10 (carpenter). PFC Alvin Calhoun RA 17499538. Wants Ft Wood, Mo.

MOS 643.10 (heavy truck driver). PFC

David Sooter RA 17466607. Wants Ft Wood, Mo.

MOS 613.10 (tool (D-40 operator). SP4 Richard Scaus US 51391636. Wants Ft Devens, Mass.

MOS 716.10 (unit mail clerk). SP4 David Whalen US 50582347. Desires Chicago area.

MOS 980.00 (low speed radio oper). SP4 Robert Harrison US 5389718. Wants Ft Bliss, Texas.

MOS 643.10 (heavy truck driver). SP4 Kenneth Larsen US 50083497. Wants Missouri or Illinois area.

MOS 643.10 (heavy truck driver). PFC George E. Johnson US 53696324. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 610.00 (construction helper). PFC Stanley J. Mikucki US 51360374. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 643.10 (heavy truck driver). PFC Kenneth Hughes RA 12584256. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 643.10 (heavy truck driver). SP4 Robert Ellison RA 18363998. Wants Ft Riley, Kans., or Chaffee, Ark.

MOS 385.10 (electrician). PFC Fred Hutchison US 53442494. Wants 5th Army area.

MOS 811.10 (shootmetal wrk.). PFC Thomas Vanderkolk RA 16560019. Wants Ft Harrison, Ind.

MOS 941.10. SP4 Samuel Tung RA 50000118, Troop Command Det, AMENDS (993), Fitzsimons Army Hosp, Denver, Colo. Wants Ft Devens, Mass.

MOS 235.10. PFC William E. Simpson RA 19575097, B Btry, 605th AAA Mat Bn, Playa Del Rey, Calif. Wants Detroit area.

MOS 951.10 (MP). Pvt James V. O'Sullivan US 51417788, 253rd MP Co, Ft Ord, Calif. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Ft Dix.

MOS 716.10 (711.10, 710.00). PFC James C. Weber US 56618806, Co A, 934th Engr Bn, Ft Wood, Mo. Wants Ft Harrison, Sheridan, or Knox.

MOS 763.10 SP2 Otis S. Baker RA 6387283, 41st Ord Co, Ft Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft Bliss, Ft Hood, or Ft Sill.

MOS 111. (duty 112.70) 312.70, 312.70, 765.60. SSGT Delbert W. Bethel, Co. H, 3rd Bn, 3rd Arm Cavalry, Wants Cp Stewart, Ga. or Ft Jackson, S.C. or anywhere in Third Army area.

MOS 230 (linemen). PFC Charles Wagner RA 12510642, 163th Sig Co, 2nd USAMC, Ft Hood, Tex. Wants Ft Dix, Ft Monmouth.

PMOS 760.00. PFC Frederic R. Simon US 51411818, 594th QM Co, Ft Lee, Va. Wants Ft Dix, or 1st Army area.

MOS 711.10 (duty MOS 716.10 co clerk). Pvt Anthony G. Riza US 56864767, Hq & Hq Co, 14th Trans Bn, Ft Lewis, Wash. Wants North or Central California.

MOS 768.10 (or supply clerk). PFC Herbert Burques FR 19604266, Hq Co, 14th Trans Bn, Ft Lewis, Wash. Wants California, prefer Ft Ord or Pres of San Francisco.

MOS 773.10 (duty MOS tech supply). SP3 Joseph T. Sereika, 504th Ord Det, Ft Sill, Okla. Wants Illinois, Ind., Mich or Midwest area.

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THE BROOKE Medical Center Comets figure to be strong at the tackle post this season what with these four bruisers competing for starting berths. From left: PFC Eugene Gollareny, 245 pounds from University of Buffalo; 2d Lt. Bill Kerr, 260 pounds from Kent State; SP3 Bill Bishop, 255 pounds from Mississippi Southern; and PFC Cecil Smith, 250 pounds from Arkansas Tech.

THIRD IN A SERIES

Grid Previews

• Bliss, Wood Cancel Games

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas.—Disaster struck Brooke Army Medical Center's football schedule last week as Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Fort Bliss, Tex., with whom the Medical Center had home and home games dropped the sport for the year.

The cancelled games brought the number of scheduled contests to six. The Comets open their season Sept. 13 against Howard Payne College of Brownwood, Tex.

Other than the scheduling difficulties BAMC's football fortunes are looking up, according to coach Leon Cofield. His main worry now is depth.

• Manning Heads Cavaliers

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The 1st Cavalry Division team is currently rounding into shape under head coach Lt. Paul Manning, former Penn State end. The Cavaliers open at home against K-55 on 13 September.

This is the first time in two years that the 1st Cavalry has competed against other units throughout Korea in league play. Last season the 1st Cav. had its own league made up of teams from the various battle groups in the division.

In early workouts the line has impressed Manning and his aids, MSgt. David Buono, Lt. Don Paul and PFC Don (Biggie) Powell. The backfield is expected to receive a big boost when Tom Buggs reports after returning from the All-Far East track meet. Buggs was with the Michigan State team that went to the Rose Bowl in 1954.

• Belvoir Could Be Tough

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Belvoir squad is currently drilling under coach Nelson Peterson for its opener against the rugged Quantico Marines. The Engineers, who hope to better their '57 record of 5-3-1, tackle the Marines at home Friday night, 12 September. Then the Engineers meet Mitchel AFB, Bolling AFB, Fort Hood, Fort Meade, Fort Dix, Fort Myer, Fort Bragg and Fort Lee.

Peterson has hopes of a "fairly decent year" although many of the players have only high school or junior college experience.

Reconverted tackle PFC Ted Wisniewski, former pro, is set for the fullback post. He will also do the punting and kick the extra points.

Halfback PFC Earl Cato appears ready for a full season. Cato scored seven touchdowns for the Engineers last year before he broke his arm in the third game of the season.

SP4 Cleveland Hambrick or Lt. Lee Hermesen,

Brooke 'Team to Beat' In 4th Army Baseball

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets will be seeking their third straight Fourth Army baseball championship during the tourney at Fort Hood, Tex., beginning 9 September.

Chief headache for Comet coach Don O'Haver is the condition of the club's leading hitter, Ted Savage, who was spiked in the hand last week. The wound required 14 stitches but is expected to heal in time to allow Savage to play at Fort Hood.

In recent games, the Comets took two out of three from Fort Chaffee, Ark., winning 8-4 and 9-1 and losing 5-2. The Comets also lost to the Fort Sam Houston Rangers, 4-3 in 10 innings. It was Brooke's first loss in six games with the Rangers this year.



THE 1ST CAVALRY Division team in Korea is banking heavily on these two players this year. The quarterback is Eugene Sharp, Little All-American in '54 and '55 at Lamar State. The center is Paul Gammage who played three years of varsity ball with the University of Houston Cougars.

formerly with the Green Bay Packers, is expected to open at the other halfback position. The quarterback slot is a tossup at this writing between PFC Don Rostrom and SP4 Bob Alkire.

• Ex-Colt Coaches Ramblers

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.—PFC Jim Harness, a defensive back with the Baltimore Colts before entering the service, is head coach of the Zama Ramblers this season. He played college ball with Mississippi State. Last year he was backfield coach of the Ramblers as well as a starting halfback.

The Ramblers will be competing in the Japan Inter-Service league this year. Last season they won the Army championship of Japan and went into the playoffs for the Far East title. They defeated Okinawa in the first round but were eliminated by a strong EASCOM team from Korea.

• All-American with Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—One of the men to watch on the Carson Mountaineers this season should be Jim Crawford, a 190-pound scatback who is the property of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

In '56, with Wyoming University, he was the leading ground-gainer in the nation and was named All-America by Look magazine, NEA and UP. He was voted the outstanding player in the Sun Bowl in '56 when he was also named Skyline Conference back of the year.

• Hilliard Sparks Bayonets

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Among the outstanding players on the 7th Division football roster this year is guard PFC Bob Hilliard, formerly with the Chicago Cardinals. He is also serving as line coach of the team. Before playing seven exhibition games and four league games with the Cards in '56, Hilliard starred for Kansas State.

Last June, he was named "Soldier of the Month" in the division following a written and oral examination.

After arriving in Korea last year, he played four games with the 17th Inf. Buffaloes.

SPORTS

SEPT. 6, 1958

ARMY TIMES 39

DIX WINS TEAM CROWN

Fawcett Nails Down 1st Army Golf Title

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Charles Fawcett of Fort Banks, Mass., shot a final round of 70, two under par, to nail down top honors in the 72-hole First Army open golf tournament here last weekend.

Fawcett carded a 290 to win by three strokes over a field of 80 entries. Runnerup was Joe Bradley of Fort Dix, N.J., who was tied with Fawcett going into the final round.

The First Army team championship went to Fort Dix for the third straight year as the four-man Dix team came up with a total of 1259 to beat out West Point by 12 strokes. Fort Banks was third with 1280 and Fort Monmouth fourth with 1311. Seventeen installations competed.

THE SENIOR division title was won by Wade Roberts of Fort Dix. He came home with a 322. Runner-up, 21 strokes off the pace, was John Oteri of West Point. James Gregory, also of West Point, was third with a 344.

Berneda Serfass of Fort Dix won the women's crown by 28 strokes with a total of 404. Helene Carroll shot 432 and Goldie McCoy, also of West Point, was third with 440.

THE TOP 30 in the 72-hole open division:

Charles Fawcett (Banks)	290
Joe Bradley (Dix)	293
John Schlee (West Point)	294
Bob Bainbridge (Dix)	295
Jerry Healy (West Point)	309
Earl Skiff (Piet. Ctr.)	311
Tom Farrelle (Banks)	314
Bob Wiseman (Devens)	316
Jim Rafy (Monmouth)	319
Bob Scott (Dix)	325
Paul Ludlow (Jay)	328
Harold Reynolds (West Point)	328
Morris Jackson (Jay)	330
Steve Parayes (Monmouth)	330
Joe Brnich (Monmouth)	330

U.S. Pentathlon Team Selected

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Pentathlon headquarters here has announced that the following soldiers will make up the U.S. team for the modern pentathlon world championships:

First Lt. Jack Daniels, Cpl. Dick Stoll, PFC Leslie Bleamaster and MSgt. Dick Ellis.

The men were chosen following a seven-day pentathlon competition. They will leave the States 25 September for Switzerland where they will compete in a Swiss Invitational pentathlon meet. The world championships follow in October at Aldershot, England. (See story on Lt. Daniels on third sports page).

Brooke Wins Net Title

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center's tennis team swept to San Antonio's Inter-Service league title with 12 straight victories, its latest a 6-0 sweep over Medina Base. Led by player-coach 1st Lt. Robert Reiter, the Comets led the league by six games. Other members of the Brooke team are: Reiter, PFC Ed Fritts, PFC Wally Wilder, and PFC John Reuter.

Karl Bachman (Kilmer)	331
Bob Bishop (Devens)	332
Charles Carter (Monmouth)	334
Lowell Mau (Banks)	336
Stan Zabielski (Banks)	340
Dave Bryant (West Point)	340
Cliff Baker (Dix)	346
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Paul Biltz (Seneca Ord.)	350
Vince Burke (Schnee. Depot)	350
John Browne (Kilmer)	353

Knox Coasts To 2d Army Swim Title

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Scoring 177 points, four more than the combined total of the five other teams in the tournament, Fort Knox easily won the Second Army swimming and diving championship here last weekend.

PFC Jim McKevitt of Knox, '56 captain of the Iowa State team and '57 All-Army champ in the 100 yard butterfly, established four new Second Army records: 5:27.7 in the 400 yard medley (22 seconds off the old record), 2:08 in the 200 yard freestyle, 54.9 in the 100 yard freestyle, and 1:00.4 in the 100 yard butterfly. He also led two Knox relay teams to new Second Army records.

CAPT. Milford Maloney of Fort Eustis, Va., set two new marks. He took 12 seconds off the previous 400 yard freestyle record by making the distance in 4:55.8, and set a new time of 20:12 for 1500 yard freestyle, finishing 50 yards ahead of his nearest rival.

PFC Jo Jo Ledward of Eustis dominated the women's division by setting new marks in each of the four events she entered. Her new Second Army records: 3:12.4 for the 200 yard freestyle, 1:35.3 for the 100 yard backstroke, 1:21.7 for the 100 yard freestyle, and 34 seconds flat for the 50 yard freestyle.

OTHER winners:

100 yard breaststroke—PFC Ben Ledger (Knox) 1:12.8 (new record).

200 yard backstroke—PFC Sam Johnson (Aberdeen) 2:36.4 (new record).

400 yard medley relay—Fort Knox, 4:30.8 (new record).

3-meter diving—Pvt. Thomas Bryleski (Knox) 3:24.50.

200 yard breaststroke—PFC Joseph Nicolas (Meade) 2:45.7.

200 yard butterfly—1st Lt. Thomas Duff (Knox) 2:10.2.

One-meter women's diving—PFC July Starett (Knox).

400 yard freestyle relay—Fort Knox-A team.

Team totals: Fort Knox, 177 points, Fort Eustis 49, Fort Lee 48, Walter Reed Army Hospital 37, Aberdeen Proving Ground 27, Fort Meade 12.

ATHLETE REPORTS ON TRIP

Russia, As Seen by Al Hall

FORT LEE, Va. — Lt. Al Hall, internationally famed hammer thrower, was discharged from the Army here last week but not before commenting at length upon his recent trip to Russia, Poland, Hungary and Greece.

Hall was a member of the all-star U.S. track squad chosen to compete against the Russians on the basis of top performances in the AAU meet at Bakersfield, Calif., two months ago.

"We arrived in Moscow on July 22 about three in the morning," recalled Hall, "and were met by various dignitaries and rain, too. At our hotel, The Leningrad, officials assigned by the Russian government to take care of our billeting and food and other incidentals went out of their way to try and give us the best they had. However, some of their attempts at fixing food American style fell short."

According to Hall, "you can get to Lenin Stadium, which is a tremendous athletic plant, either by cab or on the subway. And the subway is the cleanest and easiest riding subway I've ever seen. Mosaics on the ceilings, white marble walls, sculptured statues. It is really impressive."

CONCERNING Russian athletes, many of whom Hall had met at the '56 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia, he explained: "When Russian athletes near the top in Russian sports, they are assigned a coach to assist them. This is a dis-

advantage, I feel, because they are constantly being told what to do. Then, when the competition gets tough, nervous strain begins to show."

Hall first met both of the Russian hammer throwers in the meet, Mikhail Krivonosov and "Sammy" Samotvetov, at Melbourne and says "we get along quite well." Krivonosov was world champion until Harold Connolly, the other hammer thrower making the tour with the U.S. team, took over the title.

As to the meet itself, held in Moscow's Lenin Stadium, Hall's 213-plus was second to Connolly's heave of 220-plus. The Soviet's Krivonosov brought up the rear with a toss of 210-plus.

Of course, the most outstanding athlete in the meet, Hall said, "was Rafer Johnson. A Russian was slated to run away with the Decathlon, but when Rafer kept going by leaps and bounds, the cheering was tremendous. When the team left the locker room, enthusiastic sport fans put Johnson on their shoulders and carried him to our bus. Then too, one can't slight the American women athletes. They really came through."

On July 31, the American team departed for Warsaw, Poland, and a tumultuous reception. At this point, Hall, working hard to overcome Connolly, felt like "this is the time." But the underdog, Rut Tadeusz, came through, defeating both Connolly and Hall. Rut threw the hammer 211' 10", Hall was second with 210' 6" and Connolly finished third with 205'. "This kid really brought the crowd of over 105,000 people to their feet with his victory," Hall remembers.

ON POLISH athletes Fort Lee's standout athlete said: "There is a feeling among the Polish people and athletes alike that they could take the Russians in any future athletic competition." Of Warsaw, Hall said: "The people seem much happier than they are in Moscow. The city is much like an American city and Americans are treated very nice."

From Warsaw the team flew to Budapest, Hungary, where they were billeted at a hotel located on an island in the Danube river. "Here things were different," Hall reports, "Money was scarce. People seemed depressed. For two nights in a row I got a firsthand view of the scenes of the Hungarian revolution and twice we were stopped by the police but nothing happened."

The meet in Budapest was not strictly an American-Hungarian affair, but rather, an "International" meet. Again Hall met a friend from the Melbourne Olympics, the cream of Hungary's hammer-throw men, Joseph Czermak. "The Budapest stadium director, 1948 hammer-throw champ, gave

me a gift of a mercury-filled hammer," Hall relates. "This type is much better and differs greatly from the type of hammer used by athletes here at home." Hall won the Hungarian meet with a throw of 214' 6".

"After the meet in Budapest, we flew to Athens, Greece. The city impressed me as being majestic... the past seems to be so very much alive today." Hall won the Athens meet with a toss of 209' 4". From Athens the team returned to the U.S.

BEFORE LEAVING Fort Lee, the popular athlete predicted that Bobby Seaman "will be the best miler in the U.S. next year" and Lee sprinters Hutcherson and Simmons "could be high in national competition next year."

Asked about his own athletic future, Hall said: "I think it will take me two years to catch up to Connolly because he has the technique down to exactness and that's very important."

"I'm looking forward, of course, to the 1960 Olympics. And I'll be competing as long as I am physically able."

Seven Teams in 2d Army Baseball Meet at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Seven teams will compete in the annual Second Army baseball tournament here 8-13 September.

The Second Army CG's Perpetual Trophy will be awarded again this year. It must be won three times to be permanently retained. Fort Knox, Ky., the defending championship team, and Fort Meade, 1956 winner, each have one leg on the current trophy.

Other teams entered are Fort Lee, Va.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Army Chemical Center, Md.; and Fort Eustis.

It will be a double elimination tournament with three games to be played 8 September as one team draws a bye.

Eustis did not have a post team this year but a team has been formed for the tournament under

the direction of catcher Dave Ricketts, minor league player with Rochester but best known as an All-American basketball player at Duquesne.

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SEE PAGE 36

'Hell on Wheels' Assn. Supports Division Museum

CINCINNATI. — The 2d Armd. Div. at Fort Hood received a boost for its projected museum from the "Hell on Wheels" Association at its fourth annual convention here last week.

The association proposed a resolution which threw its support behind the 2d Armd. Div. museum currently underway at the Texas post. Delegates agreed unanimously to establish a museum fund and voted on an initial amount of \$200, to be controlled by the active division, which will have permanent custody of the museum. An additional \$127 was also "chipped in" for the museum fund, and several war souvenirs were donated by association members.

More than 250 former and active members of the division attended the reunion this year headed by "Iron Deuce" commander, Maj. Gen. W. Paul Johnson.

Washington, D. C., was selected as the site of next year's convention, and P. Webb Casey, former 2d Armd Div. officer, was chosen as the new association president, succeeding J. P. Whitehurst.

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Army's Inter-Service Net Champs

HERE'S THE ARMY tennis team which won the 1958 Inter-Service crown and with it the Leech Cup. In front is coach Dan Sullivan. Kneeling, from left: SP7 Emil Johnson (Camp Detrick), Capt. Lewis Buldain (Fort Jay), Lt. Col. LeVere Strom (Korea), MSgt. William Millikan (Fort Leavenworth). Standing: SP4 Courtney Henderson (Fort Bliss), SP4 Robert Wertheimer (Fort Sam Houston), Capt. Frank Sample (Presidio of San Francisco), Pvt. Pablo Eisenberg (Fort Jay), SP4 William Quillian (Fort Rucker) and Pvt. John Bean (Fort Bliss). Quillian won the open singles championship and Eisenberg was runnerup. Millikan and Strom won the senior doubles title. Complete story was in last week's Army Times.

Troops Team Wins Okinawa Softball

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — The Hqs. USARYIS Special Troops softball team won the Okinawa championship by taking two out of three games from the 22d AAA Bn. in the playoffs.

The first game was truly a pitcher's duel between USARYIS's Ted Belasco and Mel McFarland. McFarland hurled a no-hitter but lost 1-0 because of three AAA errors in the first inning. Belasco allowed only one hit.

The 22d won the second one 2-1 on a homer by Jerry Campeau. USARYIS won the title by winning the final game 5-2.

Carroll Cahoon, coach of the championship team, received a

huge sterling silver trophy for the team following the game.

The USARYIS nine previously won the Pacific Coast League title in Army battalion play, finishing

the season with a record of 14 wins and only one loss. The 22d Bn. took the China Coast League crown by winning 13 games without a defeat.

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Former Sub Now Ace Of Pentathlon Team

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—When the United States Modern Pentathlon team lost their star athlete in a training accident just prior to the 1956 Olympics they replaced him with an untested, inexperienced second lieutenant.

He had never been in a pentathlon meet before, let alone the Olympics, but the newcomer surprised pentathlon officials and other contestants by finishing 13th and helping the U.S. to a second place finish.

Still a lieutenant, only now with a silver bar, Jack Daniels continues to surprise pentathlon officials by feats he accomplishes as captain of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon team.

Since that day in 1956, when he was inserted as an alternate in the Olympic Games, Daniels has been the top performer on the U.S. squad.

PENTATHLON competitions, because they are international, are held less often than most athletic events. Discounting the '56 Olympics, the 5-year-old pentathlete has competed in four meets to date.

In three of them he won the individual championship. In the fourth, the 1957 World Championships, he placed ninth.

Once in the Swedish National Championships and twice in inter-

national competition at Fort Sam, the Montana athlete captured first place honors, not by making outstanding scores in one or two events, but by consistent scoring in all five pentathlon sports.

WHILE IN KOREA, Daniels participated in the Army's triathlon competition which includes running, swimming, and shooting events. It is considered the proving ground for Pentathlon prospects.

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AT YOUR SERVICE

PROFILE CHANGE

Q. I am a staff sergeant with 17 years Army service and recently my profile was changed from A to B. How can I get my previous "A" rating?

A. Profile changes are made only after a careful medical evaluation. If you think you are improperly profiled, report to your medical facility for a reexamination and restudy of your case. You will be bound, however, by the findings of the professional examiner.

HOW MANY RIFFED?

Q. With respect to the RIF between 1 July, 1957 and 30 April, 1958, how many officers were relieved from active duty and of that number how many enlisted following their RIF?

A. Between 1 July, 1957 and 30 April, 1958, there were approximately 2130 officers riffed. There are no statistics maintained by the Army Department on the number of riffed officers who came back as enlisted men. However, during this same period, it has been estimated that approximately 1350 officers reverted to enlisted status. This includes those officers who were riffed as well as other officers.

NO WHITE SHOES

Q. Is it permissible for officers to wear white shoes with the Army Dress White Uniform?

A. No. Black shoes are prescribed. See page 84 (Appendix), AR 670-5.

MOS NOT AUTHORIZED

Q. A SP5 stationed overseas wants to know if the rating of Sgt. E-5, MOS 934.60 is authorized for Veterinary Service enlisted personnel and, if so, under what AR, SR or Directive is the allowance made?

A. MOS 934-60 is not authorized for the grade of Sgt. E-5. The branch of service is irrelevant. Regulations governing are AR 611-201 and 611-203, as amended.

IOWA BONUS

Q. When will the Iowa bonus application blanks be available?

A. They are available now. To get one, write to the Service Compensation Board, State House, Des Moines, Iowa.

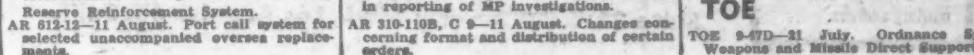
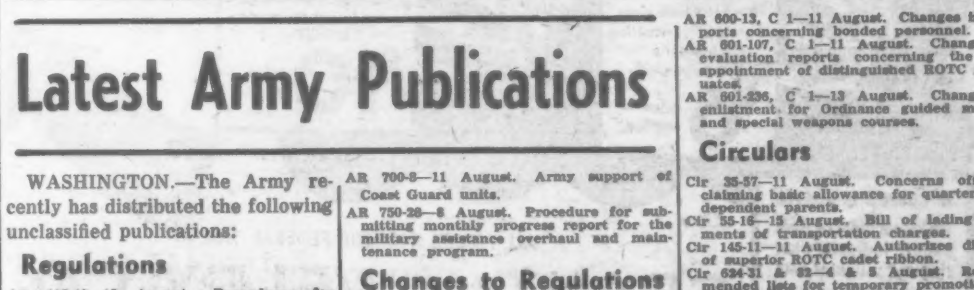
PFC Argo Busted By Court Martial

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Panther First Class Black Jack Argo is a cooler cat today.

Black Jack—the pentomic, and of late, paunchy-panther mascot of the 4th Div.'s 2d BG, 47th Inf., last week absorbed a court martial busting him from PFC to plain private.

Battle group commander, Col. Edwin A. Machen, said the jungle sized mouser got clipped on two counts: insubordination and an unsoldierly waist line.

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Sulzer, Frank
Tuggle, Cornelius J.
Turlington, Henry A. Sr.
Wheeler, Kermit G.
Wilcher, Robert L.
Willford, Joseph C.
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Blasche, William
Feary, Charles J.
Harper, Orbie B.
Kelley, Orrin H.
Lafferty, Robert N.
Nichols, Robert L.
Pahl, Oscar
Przeddecki, Edward
Shannon, Frank C.
White, Harry T.
Winterstein, Edwin L.
SERGEANTS:
Chesher, Malone
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QM Research Posts

NATICK, Mass.—Col. Hoke S. Wofford has been named deputy commander of the Quartermaster Research & Engineering Command here, and Lt. Col. Carl L. Whitney has been named CO of the command's Center Laboratories.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE four-cent Noah Webster Bicentennial Stamp in the "Famous American" series will feature a likeness of the noted lexicographer. It will be placed on sale at Hartford, Conn. on October 16. All first day covers will be cancelled at the West Hartford branch of the Post Office.

Webster was the author of the first important dictionary written in the United States. His "Elementary Spelling Book" was so popular that in 1850 a million copies were sold.

Initial print order on the new stamp is for 120 million. Printing will be by rotary process, electric eye perforated. Issue will be in sheets of 70. Color is still to be announced.

First day cover orders go to the Postmaster, Hartford, Conn. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The outside envelope should be endorsed "first day covers—Webster stamp."

COINS. Coinage report for July: Half-dollars, 284,910; quarters, 2,411,080; dimes, 14,470,000. Five-cent pieces, 879,380; pennies, 101,805,000. Proof coins manufactured at Philadelphia, 31,800 sets.

Also at Philadelphia, 6,480,000 cupro-nickel one-centavo pieces were produced for Cuba.

ERROR. The New York Times reports discovery of an error in the three-cent postal cards. Six of the cards have turned up missing the letter "i" in the word Liberty at the bottom of the stamps.

FIRST DAYS. When the four and eight-cent Bolivar issue was placed on sale July 24 in Washington, there were 708,777 covers cancelled and 1,134,121 stamps sold. There was no official breakdown of covers by denominations.

The seven-cent airmail, placed

on sale at Philadelphia July 31, had 204,401 covers cancelled.

On the three-cent postal card (Philadelphia, Aug. 1) there were 180,610 first day cancels. On the seven-cent airmail coil, (Miami, Fla., July 31) there were 181,003 FDCs.

In Wheeling, W. Va., the four-cent Lincoln booklet pane went on sale July 31, 1958. There were 135,823 covers cancelled.

July 31 will unquestionably go down as the biggest first day sale in postal history. With only three of the ten cities reporting, there already have been 521,829 covers listed as receiving first day cancels.

MEETING. The Northeastern Pennsylvania Philatelic Society Exhibition will be held at Scranton, Pa., Sept. 27 and 28.

CANADA. A new five-cent stamp will be issued October 2 to commemorate the beginning of democratic government in Canada. The design features the mace and speaker's chair as the two most popular symbols of the parliamentary system of Canada. The stamp will be blue and will be issued in sheets of 50.

First day cover orders go to the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Ont., Canada. Ten stamps must be ordered for each plate number desired. A cover service fee of five-cents for each cover applies to this issue and must be included with the remittance.

CONTEST. A sheet of the four-cent Press Freedom commem is offered for the closest guess to the number of covers that will be cancelled when the stamp is issued at Columbia, Mo. September 22. The sheet will be autographed by the Postmaster General, the Dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, and the designers of the stamp. If the winning guess is the exact amount, this publication will add a \$25 savings bond to the prize.

Second prize is a Supreme Global Album from Minkus Publications. Third prize is a plastic global map of the world. Winner of fourth place gets a group of marginal strips of 10 of the Capt. Dean L. Ray issue of Nicaragua, courtesy C-B Stamps.

Here are the contest rules:

1. Any reader of this column is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
2. Entries must be on postal cards. Not more than one guess per card.
3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrant, plus his guess.
4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight September 21, 1958.
5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total. No one can win more than one prize.
6. Entries cannot be acknowledged nor can we enter into correspondence about them.
7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.
8. Send entries to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.
9. Winners will be announced shortly after the official figures are released by the Post Office Department.
10. In the event of a tie for any of the top prizes, the entry bearing the earliest postmark will be declared the winner. If postmarks are the same and a tie still exists, winners will be determined by lot and a suitable prize awarded the runner-up.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES' List, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted to the stamp editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk the member is overseas. Airmail postage is suggested for contacting such members.)

858—Coin collector wants swap S and D coins for Philadelphia.
859—Intermediate collector U. S. stamps and coins. Wants bargains, also correspondence with others of similar interests.
860—Collector of U. S. metered postage interested in buying or swapping, also correspondence with others of similar interests.
861—WWI trade label mint U. S. plate blocks for mint or used Middle East singles. Specializes in Egypt, Syria and other Arab countries.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Marine Takes National Trophy Rifle Title With Perfect 250

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — Marine TSgt. Michael Pietroforte won the National Trophy Individual Rifle Championship this week with a record-breaking perfect score of 150 with 23 Vs.

He became the first man in the history of the match, first fired in 1903, to run up a perfect score.

SFC Gordon Voss of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, fired a 248-21V for second place. His score bettered the old match record of 247-21V set last year by another Marine, TSgt. Paul Bailey, but wasn't good enough to keep up with Pietroforte's blazing pace.

Army AMU men also took the next four places. SFC Norman Skarpness trailed Voss with a 247-24V. Sgts. Leslie Prince and Ferdinand Eysel tied for fourth with

247-19V. James Brannon was right behind with 247-17V.

ON SEPTEMBER 1, the day before Pietroforte set his record, the National Service Rifle Championship was won for the third straight year by another Marine. This year's champion is TSgt. V. D. Mitchell, who took the title in a tight ace with two active Army and one Army Reserve shooters.

All four of the leaders fired identical scores of 493 out of a possible 500, but Mitchell won the championship on his 47 hits in the tie-breaking V-ring.

His closest competition was Army SFC Marvin Fitzpatrick of the AAMU, who trailed Mitchell by two V-hits. Third place went to Sgt. Noah Bailey, AAMU, who fired a 493-40V. Reserve Maj. S. C. Burkhalter, Northbrook, Ill., rounded out the group with 493-33V.

THE SERVICE, or M-1, rifle title is decided by aggregate scoring in five separate matches—the Navy Cup, the Coast Guard Trophy, the Marine Corps Cup, the Members Trophy and the Crowell Trophy. Army shooters had led the field

after each of the first three of these events losing out in the fourth to Reservist Burkhalter at the finish of the Members Trophy firing. Mitchell came through in the Crowell Trophy match with a perfect 100 with 11 Vs to catch the front runners.

THREE OF THESE matches—the Navy Cup, Members Trophy and Crowell Trophy—plus the Scott Trophy and Bolt Rifle Rapid Fire determine the winner of the National Bolt Rifle Championship, won by Army.

Second Lt. Richard Dickson took this title with a 490-35V aggregate, three points behind Mitchell's M-1 score. It was the second year in a row that an M-1 shooter beat out the bolt guns which are generally considered the more accurate.



Hefty Diamondback

RATTLESNAKES this big aren't common around Fort Huachuca, Ariz. — so they say. But to prove there's always an exception to the rule, PFC Jack D. Hunt, H&M CO. (9470), shows the skin of a giant he ran onto along the banks of the San Pedro River. Hunt used rocks to clobber the Diamondback on a sandbar. The snake measured five feet five inches and had 13 rattles and a button.

Construction Of 12th Cav. Chapel Begins

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Construction has begun here on the 2d BG., 12th Cav. chapel, the first of its kind in Korea.

The new chapel, which will overlook Wheeler Field, is being constructed of native Korean rock and corrugated steel. It will seat 120 men. A large tower in front, with rock flower beds on either side, will serve as the entrance.

Lt. Calvin H. Causey, Battle Group chaplain, said the money for the interior furnishings and decoration will be supplied by the Chaplain's Fund.

The Blue Lancer chapel will contain offices for the two chaplains assistants and for both the Protestant and Catholic chaplains.

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FREE CATALOG

KING-SIZE 977 Brockton, Mass.

Accept this Offer and You Can Have Peace of Mind FOREVER

Many families of the Armed Forces are now being benefited because they took advantage of this

Now you can be sure your family will have money after you're gone

INTRODUCTORY OFFER...

Act Today — No Agent Will Call

\$1 for \$10,000 LIFE INSURANCE
ALL ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL • ACTIVE • RETIRED • VETERANS
FOR ONE MONTH - While you check over your policy

Just send \$1.00 for one month of insurance. You will be covered for the full \$10,000 while you examine your policy. You will have a whole month to decide if you wish to continue your insurance at the regular rate for your age. Our Basic Regular Rates — Same as the old, NSLI (National Service Life Insurance.)

YES, YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU
These policies may be continued at these Same Low Rates after you leave the service.

TO APPLY
1-Fill out this application for policy of your choice
2-Mail with \$1.00 today
UPON APPROVAL POLICY WILL BE AIR MAILED TO YOU

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
If you are not completely satisfied with your policy you may return it to us for cancellation within 30 days and the full amount you have paid will be refunded. Meanwhile you have had a full month's protection with \$10,000 Life Insurance at no cost.

© 1958 TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 6, Texas for a

☐ 30 Pay Life ☐ Ordinary Life ☐ 5 year Term Policy (check one) for \$10,000

Name _____ Sex _____

Age _____

Date of Birth _____

Place of Birth _____

Occupation _____

Education _____

Marital Status _____

Relationship _____

Beneficiary _____

Signature _____

Date _____

Are you now drawing? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Additional Monthly Premiums for Living Personnel

Insurance Age	Pilot & Flight Surgeon	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$20.00	\$7.50
Age 25 - 29	10.00	5.00
Age 30 - 39	5.00	2.50
Age 40 & Over	2.50	1.25

Exceptions: (Please Submit Details)
Pilots and Air Crew Members age 30 and over engaged primarily in administrative duties who fly only to maintain proficiency.
MATS Personnel: Permanent MATS pilots and Air Crew Members age 30 and over who have been so assigned for at least one year.

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart at Right) \$ _____

Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$ _____

Total Monthly Premium \$ _____

9-6 AT

Organization _____ City _____ State _____

APPLICANT X _____

(The full name must be signed)

Write for FREE FOLDER on New Family Group Plan
SEND AGES OF ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY FOR EXACT COSTS

WHAT'S YOUR AGE? SEE YOUR LOW RATE

BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000
Other Amounts in Proportion

20 Pay Life	Age	Special Ordinary Life	5 Year Term
19.10	18	10.50	\$ 4.40
19.50	19	10.80	4.50
19.90	20	11.10	4.60
20.20	21	11.50	4.70
20.60	22	11.80	4.80
21.10	23	12.20	4.90
21.50	24	12.60	5.00
21.90	25	13.00	5.10
22.40	26	13.40	5.20
22.80	27	13.80	5.30
23.30	28	14.20	5.40
23.80	29	14.70	5.50
24.30	30	15.20	5.60
24.80	31	15.70	5.70
25.30	32	16.20	5.80
25.80	33	16.80	5.90
26.40	34	17.40	6.00
27.00	35	18.00	6.10
27.60	36	18.70	6.20
28.20	37	19.40	6.30
28.80	38	20.10	6.40
29.50	39	20.80	6.50
30.20	40	21.60	6.60
30.90	41	22.50	6.70
31.70	42	23.30	6.80
32.40	43	24.30	6.90
33.20	44	25.20	7.00
34.10	45	26.20	7.10
35.00	46	27.30	7.20
35.90	47	28.50	7.30
36.90	48	29.70	7.40
37.90	49	30.90	7.50
39.00	50	32.30	7.60

Write Us for Other Age Rates

How to choose your policy...

TWENTY-PAY LIFE

If you want to buy Life Insurance and get it paid for in a short period of time, this Twenty-Pay Life Plan is for you.

You pay a little more each year than for Ordinary Life, but your cash values develop faster — and you don't pay premiums for the rest of your life.

SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE PLAN

The principal purpose of Special Ordinary Life Insurance is to provide the greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. This is the most popular form of life insurance. When you seek the best way to meet your own protection needs, consider this type policy first. It provides lifetime protection. The cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

5 YEAR TERM PLAN

Five Year Term Insurance meets the need of one who wants the greatest amount of protection for a limited time at the lowest possible cost. It's an ideal plan while your income is relatively low but your insurance needs are great. Nearly everyone had this plan during World War II but many converted it to Ordinary Life, explained above.

Once your original application is approved, your policy may be renewed for additional five year periods, or converted to another type of insurance, regardless of your health at that time. (Physical examination not even required.) Both term and ordinary life insurance are issued in minimum amounts of \$5,000. You may apply for as much as you want but for amounts over \$15,000, a copy of your current physical is required. If you enter or leave service, there is NO CHANGE in cost.

TIME Life Insurance Company
SAN ANTONIO 6, TEXAS

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO.
OLDEST CREDIT JEWELERS in AMERICA

Perfecut REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

CENTER DIAMOND FLAWLESS



\$12 twice monthly

Just fill in the coupon below and this beautiful 8-diamond Registered Perfecut Bridal set and the FREE Chrono-Suisse watch pictured below will be air mailed to you immediately. No down payment necessary. Only \$12 twice monthly beginning October 1958, full price \$288, tax included. Mail your order today as the watch supply is limited!

NO down payment
for Servicemen!

**Nothing to
pay until October**
A FULL YEAR TO PAY

GUARANTEE
Every Registered Perfecut Diamond Ring is guaranteed to have as its center or principal diamond an absolutely flawless diamond—shown to be flawless under a ten times magnification... Loftis Jewelry Co.



FREE!

SHOCK RESISTANT WATCH
for a limited time only!
Men's or Lady's
**ONE YEAR
SERVICE GUARANTEE**
Free watch sent with the purchase of
either the Bridal Set or Men's Ring.

If coupon has already been removed, get
another coupon from any issue of this paper.

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO.
Oldest Credit Jewelers in America
59 E. Madison St. • Chicago 2, Ill.

FREE 10-DAY TRIAL
If not completely satisfied
you may return the
merchandise within 10
days for full credit.

\$12 twice monthly

Grab your pen and fill in the coupon for
this masculine Registered Perfecut Dia-
mond Ring — a flawless diamond you'll
be proud to own. Full price \$288 tax
included — A ring of true beauty.
Top illus. enlarged to show detail.



OUR 100th BIRTHDAY



LOFTIS JEWELRY CO.
59 E. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

Please send the following Registered Perfecut Diamond

☐ Bridal Set
☐ Men's Ring

FINGER SIZE 14K Yellow Gold ☐ 14K White Gold ☐

and the Chrono-Suisse watch which is included FREE Right Away!

10-6AT

I agree to pay twelve dollars (\$12) twice monthly, for twelve months starting October 1958.

Signature

Name and Rate

Home Address

Serial Number

Military Address

Rings will be shipped to military address unless otherwise indicated

My Enlistment ends